BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 274

"Skipper" of Air Leviathan

## LIQUOR STORES OF CANADA PUT INTO POLITICS

Large Gifts to Campaign Funds of Both Parties Disclosed at Inquiry

DECEITFUL METHODS USED TO AVOID TAX

Profits to Provinces From Sales Exert Pressure to Increase Trade

To show the fallacy of some criticisms of prohibition; to present some of the latest moral, social, and economic aspects of the subject, and to point out how prohibition is proving its worth and why it should be strengthened rather than modified, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON-ITOR offers a series of 18 articles to help clarify one of the paramount issues of the presidential campaign.

The following article, the fifth in the series, presents the latest re-sults of first-hand investigation as to just how the systems of liquor sale and control in Canada work, and furnishes a basis for judging the worth of the proposal that the same system be adopted in the United States. Other articles on the Canadian system will appear

By RICHARD L. STROUT TORONTO, Ont.—There are more than 100 Ontario liquor stores, and the interior of every one is quiet and decorous. The uninitiated would never guess by himself what it is that the quiet clerks behind their partitions are selling. The furnishings are as severe and dignified as those of a bank, but of a bank that is somewhat down at heels, with none of the ordinary bank's ostenta-tious display of marble and brass. At first glimpse this clean and discreet government liquor shop

seems a long way from the old American corner saloon, with its rowdy element, and its corrupting influence on city government. And yet, on examining the matter a little fur-ther, one concludes that the dis-

tem of provincial liquor sale. Certainly the new style government ernment itself stands behind the counter, and pays the salary of the

Two Kinds of Politics The saloon was criticized in former times, because it played politics from the outside. Now it is charged that the liquor shop plays politics from the inside. The truth of these charges will be taken up a little later, after the Government sale sys-

# Register, Vote,

Long Campaign for Suffrage Emphasized in Her Nonpartisan Appeal

This was the message which the voice of the veteran suffrage leader, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. carried from her home in New Rochelle to a luncheon arranged by the National once the French and English long Council of Women in New York City lived in enmity, but now were and out over the country in the national radio hook-up which was the council's non-partisan appeal to women to register and vote.

The individual is insignificant, Mrs. going to do the biggest thing ever one for self-government." tion makes a final decision upon questions, she added, "but a moveforward or check," so that "any and ill election's may be crucial.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt de-plored the fact that women do not mapped out. vote because of absence from the city, or reluctance to tell their age, or Tuesday being housecleaning day; Mrs. F. Louis Slade presented Mrs. Alvin T. Hert's message that "the women of America are in the eye of the world today"; Mrs. Raymond Robins declared that 'this is the most vital political campaign since women have had the vote," and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip urged the regisration of the large numbers of independent, uncontroled voters to off-set the small party-governed groups.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928 General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 Sporting News—Page 8 Financial News—Pages 14 and 15

## Ford Bases Continued Prosperity on Dry Law Under Hoover Régime

HENRY FORD, in answer to a question, "What condition in American life today most emphatically testifies to the value of prohibition?" asked by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, made this statement:

"If you want to know where prohibition counts the most, ask women in the homes which are better because of the prosperity that has come with prohibition.

"Prohibition is an issue in this campaign because it is a part

"We cannot have industrial prosperity without sobriety, and in this country at least we have not been able to get sobriety without prohibition. It may be that Americans go to extremes, as some of our critics say, but a good extreme is always preferable to a bad one. The American woman will tell you that the American home does not object to an extreme of sober living.

"The first effect of a reversal of prohibition would be a decline in wages. Our high wage rate is based on steady efficient workman ship, and whatever interferes with that basis will bring wages down. For that reason, American labor does not oppose prohibition; it knows the relation between sobriety and high earning power. So, when you consider that the American workman and his wife are both convinced of the practical benefits of the present system, you can hardly imagine them overturning it. Even if the men were foolish enough to do so, the women would not.

"Mr. Hoover embodies this national belief about the connection between prosperity and prohibition. There are no 'ifs' or 'buts' in his position. He favors a continuance of prohibition, and he wishes it to succeed, because he favors a continuance of the present upward trend of prosperity for the American home. I think that election day will show that this is where the majority of the American people

"We may say of both candidates that neither of them has adopted his position for campaign purposes. Each of them stands now just where he was known to stand before his nomination. Each of them honestly presents a position which he held for a long time previous to his running for the Presidency. The question to be settled is, which position the majority of the American people endorse. I think they are with Hoover.

New Advertising

**Avenues Opened** 

Publicity for Anti-Freeze Mix-

ture Is to Follow Re-

ports on Weather

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

with every cold snap, it was said.

## BRITISH LABOR LEADER SPEAKS IN REICHSTAG

Ramsay Macdonald Discusses Peace Problem Before Distinguished Audience

BERLIN-The Committee for International Discussion, similar to the committees already formed in Great At least that is the contention of Britain and the United States, which The coming winter will see radio those who oppose the Canadian sys- has just been founded in Germany, invited Ramsay Macdonald to address shop is in politics. It must be, in a the meeting on its opening night, yespolitical system in which the Gov-terday, in the Reichstag. The committee is composed of the leaders of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the People's Party; Herr von Lindeiner, German Nationalist; Professor Kaas and Professor Bredt, Roman Catholic and Economic; the Reichstag's President, Herr Loebe, Social Democrat, and also Albert Einstein, Gerhart Hauptmann, Frau von Hindenburg, daughter its an be adapted even to the weather, he said.

Mr. Bowen said that both Republications will be part of a nation-wide advertising manager. This instance was not wish to raise difficulties.

Von Hoesch Visits Qual d'Orsay It is rather a campaign for the adapted even to the weather, he said.

Mr. Bowen said that both Republication. Suits provided the German payments are ising campaign to cost many thous money."

"Foreign investments," said Mr. Hayes, "are continuing to expand rapidly, having already reached a lis rather a campaign for the overthrow of the Dawes plan that the overthrow of the Dawes plan that the produces French discontent. This declining and corporate finance abroad increasing."

In a lengthy address, which was issued their appeal by a chain radio followed with the closest attention and got \$70,000; and later spent and heartily applauded, Mr. Mac-ceived \$50,000, coming from 4000 indi-Donald spoke earnestly on the peace viduals. problem, and said, in part: Peace is confidence, the first condition is to woman suffrage, "which began in and who will serve the cause of peace candlelight, ran through the days of must look more into the future then kerosene and gas and emerged effulgent under electric light," there was a woman who walked 50 miles so much but act, war must be made to attend a meeting and walked 50 impossible. There is no time to lose, miles home again to start a suffrage the generation who experienced this toiled and sacrificed that women toeration would again regard war as

heroic and romantic. That peace is possible, the speaker proved from events in Quebec whence he had just returned, where

Three Pillars of Peace Arbitration, safety and disarmament, a trend of thought, may be if not Europe can help herself alone. "Credits properly which the election will push It was a long way to a really per- always have been a sound economic manent, justifiable European peace, but the aim is there and the work

> The speech, which was frequently interrupted by loud applause, was translated essentially afterward by Dr. Schmidt, a Foreign Office interpreter. At the conclusion, the chairman announced that the Gra! Zeppelin had just flown over Philadei-phia amidst general enthusiasm. It was decided to cable Dr. Eckner congratulations on his participation

in the cause of peace.
Sir Oswald and Lady Cynthia dependent, uncontroled voters to off-set the small party-governed groups.

Mosley are accompanying Mr. Mac-Donald. Colonel Wedgwood, former member of the MacDonald Cabi-net, is also in Berlin and spoke last night at Kroll's Theater over the future of Jewish Palestine.

COMMISSIONER GOES TO CANADA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU LONDON - Sir William Clark Great Britain's new High Commis-sioner for Canada, in a statement to the press upon the eve of his depar-ture from Southampton for his new post, expressed his gratification at the prospect of serving the people of the Dominion as well as the

# DEBT PAYMENT

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

the United States has taken up irre the question of modifications to be determined by subsequent circum-

Regularizing Payments obtained by European governments has induced M. Poincaré to consider the dispute. On the contrary, it Against this course, however, un-official reports constantly seem to in-dicate the willingness of American ket instability continues, it can only economists to make large concessions lead to a lessening confidence on the by Radiocasting to France, and recently despite the desires of M. Poincaré, various prominent persons have adumbrated whether for governmental or busi-

WASHINGTON-Radio has opened northern regions. new fields for advertisers, speakers told the National Association of Broadcasters in convention here, reminders to put anti-freeze alcohol mixtures in automobile radiators These will be sponsored by the be confessed that the situation is not manufacturers of the compound, and always clearly appreciated. There is the great parties in the Reichstag, nouncement of weather reports. I

makes no objection. an acute form, since the correspond-ent of The Christan Science Moni-dealers. tor is reliably informed that the Ger-

# PROBLEM AGAIN BEFORE FRANCE

Hoover Stand on Debt Enforcement Arouses Great Interest in Paris

PARIS-Herbert Hoover's stand on debt enforcement naturally arouses the greatest interest here. If the French could only believe that vocably the position indicated by Mr. Hoover then it is extremely probable that France would be content to ratify the debt agreement and leave

Raymond Poincaré indeed has paid faithfully under the agreement and is preparing to do likewise next year. Yet these payments are provisional in the sense that the agreement has never been submitted to Parliament. The tendency was to avoid the issue. America could raise no complaint, because the money had actually been paid. The French could raise no com-plaint because nothing decisive was ione, and the hope of a readjustment was always entertained.

Nevertheless, private information regularize the debt payments, though ditions as they affect investment ratification would not necessarily end close one chapter and so enable the next chapter to be opened. president of the Investment Bankers

early discussions on this vexed subject. M. Poincaré's view is simple. clared. It is that France does not object to It is that France does not object to settling its debts engendered by war, but it asserts that it should receive year, including diverting of federal equivalent amounts from German equivalent amounts from Germany, reserve credit to speculative purposes together with a contribution toward in the stock market, Mr. Hayes urged

If pressure is put on France to resure should themselves reduce the French debts. In this respect, therefore, the French debt to America and the German debt to France are linked up, but in no other respect. It must nouncement of weather reports. It itself to political exploitation. Still, will be part of a nation-wide advertising campaign to cost many thou-

Register, Vote,

Mrs. Catt's Plea to

Mrs. Bowen said that both Republication of its which dealers in order to speedily settle its which ealers in order to speedily settle its which ealers in order to speedily settle its which ealers in investment securities privileges and to morphism to which will be appointed to study the problem, in connection with the position of the string to early mobilization of its which ealers in investment securities pr

stations should do research work in Official proposals in writing, there-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) fore, are expected soon.

### Parents Renounce Drink at Children's Request By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow CEVERAL thousand school children in the provincial town of Vologda marched to the railroad shops and asked their parents to renounce drink. Many workers were touched by this appeal, gave a pledge, and the shops became the

scene of a big temperance meeting.
Previously Vologda had been
much afflicted by drunkenness, but the day following the appeal no case of intoxication was reported.

## BANKER URGES AN INQUIRY INTO CREDIT STATUS

Investment Men's Head Says Money Market Fluctuations Need Explaining

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Adoption by the states of a uniform public utility commission law approving state regulation of public utilities, and a recommendation for a study of domestic and foreign credit conwere features of the annual address of Henry R. Hayes of New York,

reconstruction of the ruined an intensive study of credit problems domestic and foreign.

"Any form of regulation of the duce the German debt, then France volume of credit, and therefore of claims that those who put such presbearing on the investment banking Graf Zeppelin brought its silver nose

business. "We must do all in our power to Air Station here, a test of ocean fly-

ment of the case and this expression inserted as part of general legislaof French desiderata Mr. Hoover tion enacted for the protection of the public against deceit and fraud, The matter will soon come up in are an unnecessary and unfair dis-

"They act as a barrier to the proper distribution of sound securiposition reports from the Graf Zepthe German proposals which will growth, development and prosperity the Nation that investment funds of the public shall be free to flow in any natural channel when there is no fraud or deception, and that legitimate business, wherever located, shall have the opportunity of free access to the available capital of the general public in all parts of the country with the least burden." Jesse V. Craig, of Lincoln, Neb.,

president of the National Association of Securities Commissioners, in a ground statement urged an educational campaign in all schools of the Nation, airship. "so that the generation coming will ing ample capital available through not only know how to make a dollar,



Commander, Who Designed the Graf Zeppelin and Directed Its Flight From Germany to the United States, Also Brought the American Navy's Dirigible, Los Angeles, Across the Atlantic Ocean in October, 1924.

# Graf Zeppelin's Trip Places Ocean Flights on Trade Basis

Commercial Phases of Venture Emphasized in Comments of Aviation Experts-Ship Moored to Mast During Part of Night

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the hushed air with the brief call to LAKEHURST, N. J .- Transatlantic attention. Suddenly the drone of two year," he continued, "has such an intimate relation with the volume aviation has just emerged from the circling airplanes was lost in the and prices of the securities we laboratory and gone into business hum of the Graf Zeppelin's five handle that we should initiate studies for itself. Success of the experiment inquiring into the cause and effect of existing credit conditions and their seemed assured as the giant dirigible down.

stabilize the supply and demand of money."

Not only did the airship's comple"Foreign investments," said Mr. ment of 60 persons exceed by 28 the

minutes. Aviation experts were unanimous in characterizing the com-

mercial phase of the trip as its most important aspect. Hangar's Doors Roll Open

ties, whereas it is essential to the pelin showed she was nearing Lakehurst, passing over Washington Philadelphia, and circling New York Four hours later the mammoth 270 foot doors of the hangar here were rolled slowly aside on their heavily counterbalanced mechanism.

The little bell in the weatherman's portable tower was ringing 10 times a minute like an unanswered telephone, disclosing that the relocity of the wind was 10 miles an hour. The ground crew of 450 bluejackets moved onto the field to land the huge

And then she was sighted-a patch of gray against the dull gray back-ground of the clouds that formed a mass buying and mass construction, we are building our plan on a firm foundation, and along sound economic lines."

Such a campaign, he said, will dome beneath the sky. Once she largely dispel "financial illiteracy," changed her direction and then and the "opportunities for the faker swung back again, straight and true dome beneath the sky. Once she will be pushed toward the vanishing for the "V" shaped line of waiting point."

Sallors Cling to Hawsers to earth at the United States Naval From an altitude of less than 100

lest the dropped the mooring hawsers from her nose and forward port.
"Spiders," long ropes with many
radiating lines allowed 80 sailors to radiating lines, allowed 80 sailors to cling to each hawser. Slowly the Commission as "a valuable arm of main gondola settled on the sandy the Government" which can be

airport soil.

s strangely enormous stone in the moving searchlight beams. path of moving searchlight beams. It was then decided to take the passengers off the ship while it was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

# Hoover Defended **Farmers During** War, Brown Says trends has taken place. He presented rebuttal, also, against the theory that a protective

Kept Hog Prices Up and cannot be maintained at the same time. He pointed out that notwith standing the tariff large volumes of He Avers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO—American pork producers were given an enormous amount in excess of what they would otherwise have received during the war through the personal effort of Herbert Hoover, according to Everett C. Brown, then chairman of the stabilization committee on live stock of the United States Food Administration. Mr. Brown served as president of the National Live Stock Exchange for six years and for the past 10 as head of the Chicago Exchange.

After quoting live-stock prices of war or wrung these debts from the the period, Mr. Brown said: "I at- misfortune of other countries, but tended the many conferences which that the increase of prosperity in the established these prices, was in United States has come since the contact with the United States war, not during that time. Food Administration, and Mr. Hoover personally and know that he, al- American flag is essential to our formost alone, accomplished this re-eign trade," he continued, but he sult. He showed a constant solici-declared against government operatude for the welfare of the hog tion except only for so long as neces raiser and farmer during all the con- sary until private enterprise can ferences, and this consideration "carry the burden and grow in seemed to be paramount in his work strength." Government co-operation in connection with this matter at all and assistance must continue to be

"At these conferences some representatives of farmers would have marine to the seas.
been more than satisfied with a \$15

Among other poin been more than satisfied with a \$15 average price for hogs during our participation in the war, but Mr. Hoover individually and alone claimed that the farmer was entitled to a better price for his hogs and forced the \$17.50 price finally reached in the face of the stiffest kind of enprection Not only can all aim would be to sell houses to working men at a cost not to exceed one-ing men at a cost not of exceed the \$17.50 price finally average cruising speed of 168 kilo-meters.

The plane piloted by Mr. Koppen carries one passenger apart from the at period verify these facts, but they will also be corroborated by every packer slaughtering hogs in the United States during that period. This gives no credit to Mr. Hooporate in the face of the stiffest meters.

The plane piloted by Mr. Koppen and forced the \$17.50 price finally average cruising speed of 168 kilo-meters.

The plane piloted by Mr. Koppen and forced the \$17.50 price finally average cruising speed of 168 kilo of opposition. Not only of the face of the stiffest meters.

The plane piloted by Mr. Koppen and force or finally average cruising speed of 168 kilo of opposition. Not only of the face of the stiffest meters.

The plane pil and satisfactions in life can grow.'

## HOOVER HOLDS ENTIRE NATION NEEDS TARIFF

Declares Democratic Policy Would Ruin Industry and Agriculture

WANTS MERCHANT MARINE TO SUCCEED

Opposes Cancellation of War Debts-Thousands Greet Him in Massachusetts

If any further evidence were needed that Herbert Hoover has put on the complete mantle of Republicanism, his address in Boston supplied it. He declared his adherence to practically every major economic policy followed by the Republican Administration under President Coolidge.

He marshaled facts to prove that the protective tariff, promotion of foreign trade, insistence upon payment of war debts, protection of United States citizens and property abroad, and development of an American merchant marine all can be carried out while still retaining the good will of other nations and contributing to world and domestic

An audience of more than 11,000 persons in the Boston Arena roared its applause of his stand upon the tariff as an aid in the rehabilitation of the textile industry, upon which issue the utmost attention has been focused in New England, and thousands more jammed overflow meetings and the streets outside the Arena to hear the speech through

amplifiers.
There was handclapping and laughter when Mr. Hoover said of the tariff question, "As a matter of fact, there is no reason to debate it longer, as the oppositon party has adopted the protective tariff." This was one of few interpolations in his prepared address which hearers might possibly interpret as being induced by the Louisville speech of Governor Smith

Defends Protective Tariff

A few moments later, however, his Then the big silver ship nosed declaration that "Those who believe in the protective tariff will wish to leave its revision in the hands of that party which has been devoted

Although he described the Tariff "strengthened and made more use-Thus, officially, the flight of the ful," the nominee declared, "the Graf Zeppelin was ended. But it American people will never consent

Congress of the United States and the President."

Recounts Arguments

Mr. Hoover recounted arguments made by opponents of the Republican tariff bill of 1922 that costs of production would increase, efficiency wane and both imports and export sales decrease. Every one of these forecasts has proved, in actual prac-tice, fallacious, he declared, for the opposite of each of these predicted

tariff and a growing export trade standing the tariff, large volumes of "buying power" flow from the United States to European nations through such "invisibles" as touristspending, and indirectly through the trade of both North America and Europe with the tropics. For final answer he pointed to the large actual tions with the United States.

His points as to the channels through which other nations benefit from the prosperity of the United States were also used as arguments against cancellation of war debts.

No Profit From War He was applauded when he denied the United States profited from the

"A merchant marine under the given, he said, and these, he believes,

Among other points, he charactercommercial war," but that "every nation gains by the prosperity of another," and that while speaking of prosperity he does not "place material things above spiritua as the rich soil from which spiritual

Full text of Herbert Hoover's speech will be found on Page 6.

# women walked and rode horseback, terrible experience for the next genof Homes for American Workers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CINCINNATI, O .- A plan of public problem of cities where the percentage of home-owners continues to ment were the three pillars of peace. drop was placed before the National nomic lines." Problems left over from the war, Municipal League's thirty-fourth an-Catt told her audience, but "American citiens together on Nov. 6 are such as reparation, evacuation, war nual meeting here. The plan has been guilt, must be eliminated as quickly worked out tentatively by the Michi-No elec- as possible; if America assisted in gan Housing Association and was exthese problems all the better, but plained by Dr. S. James Herman, its ment financing which is estimated at

Research Work Advised

Each pointed out that independent



Illustrated Article

Himalayas

MARC T. GREENE Tomorrow

policy," Dr. Herman said. "By makcredits as a solution of the housing public credits and combining it with but how to take care of it." mass buying and mass construction,

Through establishing a "home loan commission" to administer the credits for a given region, the Michigan very outset the cost of deferred pay 20 to 25 per cent of the selling price "Credits, properly applied, are and of the average workingman's home. The commission to be under state control, would issue and sell housing bonds, obligating only the region needing or desiring such project. The commission would work out a plan for amortization of the bonds over a period of 20 to 30 years, preferably the latter.

He with her colonial empire was restablished. The Shell Company takes care of the gasoline and the Batavia, Java. For some weeks every wakefield Factory of the oil supplies

struct the proposed community. The aim would be to sell houses to working men at a cost not to exceed one-

plan contemplates eliminating at the Dutch and Indian Governments Plan to Establish Regular Air Mail Route SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of the ordinary boat trip, which THE HAGUE-A new stage in the takes 24 days. regular linking by air of Holland At Karachi and Calcutta two de-

Proceeds of the bonds issue would in turn be lent to a housing corporation appointed by the mayor of a city, at an interest rate just sufficient to cover operating costs plus 1 per cent in the Dutch East Indies for a passually for a passu

cover operating costs plus 1 per cent annually for an emergency fund. Such corporation would be a distinct corporate entity, the same as any other business, but would operate on a non-profit basis.

In the Dutch East Indies for a passenger service in the archipelago, but power each. They are specially built for use in the tropics. The cabins are provided with ventilators. These are the first planes manufactured in Holland with wheel brakes of American construction, which enable them The housing corporation would lar monthly postal services the ican construction, which enable them undertake to purchase not less than Dutch and Indian governments plan to land on a very small stretch of 200 acres of suitable land and conto inaugurate in 1929.

## **EPISCOPALIANS** HEAR OF GAINS MADE IN MEXICO

Government Opposition Is Denied-Plea Made for Return to Healing

WASHINGTON - Courtesy and consideration found in Mexico by religious bodies ministering to the United States Mexican people were reported by the Rt. Rev. F. W. Creighton, bishop of Mexico, at one of the Protestant Episcopal Church convention meetings here, in the course of an address answering the question, "What

Can the Church Do for Mexico?" "The so-called religious laws," said Bishop Creighton, "are a part of the philosophy of the revolution, and first found expression in the Constitution of 1857 and the Reform Law promulgated by President Juarez. They are now a part of the Constitu-tion of 1917.

"Many people have felt that such laws are subversive and unnecessarily harsh and rather than submit to them, some religious bodies have is foreseen by F. Edson White, withdrawn from the country.
"We were confronted with the

alternatives of obeying the law and remaining in the country or of with-

Not Opposed to Religion want to know, however, who her religious teachers are and what kind was during the war."

of religion we are teaching. And I Going on to discuss why all meat of religion we are teaching. And I have never found in my experience

in Mexico any opposition on the part of the Government to preaching the by Mexican people and government officials and the way has been opened to us to make a contribution to the spiritual life of the great Republic to the south of us which makes us to the south of us which makes us hope and believe that we are being received with the same fraternal spirit that prompts us to extend our

work south of the Rio Grande Bishop L. H. Root, of Hankow, named as constructive forces in China today: Sun Yat Sen's writings; the moderate Nationalists in control of the Central Government, which is more unified than for years; western nations with the exception of Russia for the most part constructively friendly to China and idealistic forces even from ; the Christian movement

which is thriving on opposition. Americans can help by understanding, sympathy, patience and co-operation in all relations with China,

Urges Return to Healing If the church does not return to healing, it will soon be losing its power, said the Rev. Robert A. Russell of Denver, Colo., at the meeting of the Society of the Nazarene, one several national organization

To heal by faith, he declared, means to struggle to know God. There can be no healing by faith," nal fumigation and housecleaning. The praying church will be a healing

warned that unless the church comes to recognize healing by prayer as one just the opportunity to convince the he thinks will revolutionize the art of its fundamental doctrines, "it was the protocolar to experiment with a new idea which he thinks will revolutionize the art of the cinematograph. takes no prophet to see a great exodus from the church" as was wit-

nessed by mistakes of the past.
"I believe that the time has come when the church must return to healing," he repeated. "Miracles that are being wrought today must demon-strate that Christ is healing now as before." He added that if the church holds "that a sinner can be healed, but not a sick man, it places a premium on sin."

# BENJAMIN STRONG

Had Been Active Participant in International Finance

NEW YORK (AP)-Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve through the Amtorg Trading Cor-Bank of New York, has passed on. poration, has signed a contract with Bank of New York, has passed on. Organization of the Federal Reserve the International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International General Electric lines and without the need of capthe International held the post of governor of this in-stitution, largest of the 12 banks in nounced. The International handles the Federal Reserve system, Under the General Electric Company's bushis direction, the bank's business exiness outside of the United States

PRESIDENT TO 'PRESENT' MEDAL TO MR EDISON panded rapidly, running into billions and Canada. annually. Mr. Strong directed campaigns for the sale of government securities during and after the World War, more than one-fourth of the \$66,000,000,000 disposed of having been sold in the second district over which he presided.

Upon satisfactory completion of purchase during first two years the contract will be continued for four more years, involving purchases of not less than \$4,000,000 annually.

tional banking affairs, his annual Science Publishing House trips abroad and his conferences with Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, having had much to do, it is said, with stabilizing the parts of the world who registered

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy As International Dally Baker Eddy
As International Dally Newspapes
Published daily except Sundays and
ildays, by The Christian Science Pubhing Society, 10? Falmouth Street,
ston, Mass. Subscription price, pay
le in advance, postpaid to all counes: One year, 39.00; six months, \$4.50;
ree months, \$2.25; one month, 75c.
ngle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
B. A.)

speculation on the purpose of the conference, which he allayed by explaining was merely an exchange of views on financial and economic subjects.

In 1918 the honorary degree Doctor of Laws was conferred by Princeton University. In 1919, he was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor, with other Americans, for services in France.

His testimony at the joint congressional agricultural inquiry in 1921 and before the House Committee on Banking and Currency in 1926 was considered such an intelligent analysis of the Federal Reserve System that it is now in college text-books for the study of the system.

# and Danes Seek British Market

Attempt to Be Made to See if American Bacon Is Now Acceptable to England

BY WIRELESS PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - A contest between the United States and Denmark for pospresident of Armour & Company

Chicago meat packers. "Thanks to the bumper corn crop, drawing. And we elected to remain. Mr. White said, in an interview on All our clergy are registered and we his arrival here, "hogs are being bred in the United States in large quanti-"The Mexican Government is not ess of soft curing for long-distance opposed to religion per se. It does exportation, we are going to see whether American bacon is more ac-

prices are higher in the United States than in Great Britain, Mr. White added: "Practically no meat is imported in the United States from "We have been treated with nothing but courtesy and consideration but courtesy and consideration and government prohibitive, ranging from 2d. to 5d.

Mr. White also said "the only reason why you have cheap meat in this is because you have free

"Do you know," he said, "that the English working man pays less than half what the American working man pays for his joint? The reason for said: that is low production costs in the Argentine as compared with America. The Argentine can produce meat at a

# Upper Mississippi Shippers Pleased

Secretary Davis's Order for New Hearings on 9-Foot Channel Renews Hope

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Shippers within the Episcopal church founded and barge-line officials interested in for the purpose of restoring the healing universally practiced in the early Mississippi commend Dwight W. Dayis, Secretary of War, for returning to Mai. Charles L. Hall, federal district engineer, his adverse report he said, "until we have had an inter- on the nine-foot channel with instructions to hold further hearings. The date of the first hearing has

justice of our demands." If the engineer recommends deeper water, it probably will mean that the government board of engineers, headed by Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, will indorse the Northwest's request

The presence of captions in the modern movies is a proof to Signor

SOVIET RUSSIA SIGNS **EOUIPMENT CONTRACT** 

NEW YORK (P)-Soviet Russia,

He took an active part in interna- Registered at the Christian

Among the visitors from various

to do, it is said, with stabilizing the financial structures of various countries that had been impaired during the war. His visits to Europe invariably were accompanied by talk in the money centers of the world of some impending financial development of magnitude.

Leading European bankers conferred in New York with Governor Strong in July, 1927, arousing much

THE

Carrotter of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mark deB. Rafaitovich, New York City.

Makel J. Burkitt. Auburn, Me.
Edith G. Mayo, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Fred Jones, West Hartford, Conn.
Fred Jones, West Hartford, Conn.
Machel C. Alken, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. P. J. McMyler, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. P. J. McMyler, Cleveland, O.
Hester J. Holmes, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Rose W. Hammond, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. H. E. Chandler, Philadelphia, Pa. Calif.

NONITOR

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he Christian Science Pub7, 107 Falmouth Street.
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e, postpaid to all coun18,00; six months, \$4,50;
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\$2.25; one month, 75c,
\$2.25; one month, 75c,
\$3.25; one month, 75c,
\$4.25; one month, 75c,
\$5.25; one month, 75c,
\$5.25; one month, 75c,
\$6.25; one month, 75c,
\$8.25; one month, 75c,
\$8.2

Laundering Rises

While It Is Rated Fifth as Public Utility, It Has No Monopolistic Trend

Washing as a business has so grown during the last decade that laundering now ranks seventh among the industries of the United States and forms the fifth public utility, the only one not by nature a nonopoly, according to leaders at the forty-fifth annual convention of the Laundryowners National Association, now being held in Boston.

Laundering will be included in the next census for the first time as one of the great industries, states Mrs. Elizabeth S. MacDonald, director of Boston University and education director of the national association. This industry, she said, is just arriving at its place in the social pro-

Institute Plan Discussed at Joliet, Ill. Ground has already ments to a local clientele. been purchased, it is stated, for the erection of a central plant, providing equipment for research, a school for training laundrymen, and a commercial laundry operating in such a way as to test the latest theories

The proposed institute building all the centuries." would contain workshops and laborproved standards of practice. The daily life. commercial laundry would test the materials and the practicability of abroad the ideals and purpos

Gaining in Dignity Mrs. MacDonald, in discussing the rise in dignity of the laundry business, both in its attitude toward it-

self and in the eyes of the public,

"Women used to think that they were not good housekeepers unless they did all the work with their own time for social duties. Among leaders of the laundry industry there is a feeling that they have a chance to lead in showing how the housekeeping program may be aligned with the social needs of the present day. The industry has had its troubles, just as the canning and baking industries did when they were young and feeling their way, but the turning

### point has apparently been reached." Division Is Seen Coming in Movies

Italian Dramatist Experiments mer vacation. With New Idea to Revolutionize Cinematograph

ROME - After special audience with the Prime Minister, Benito "The hearing before Major Hall is to experiment with a new idea which in the Macchupichu region.

channel from St. Louis to Minneapo-lis," A. C. Wiprud, counsel for the Upper Mississippi Barge Line Com-pany, said. "We anticipate no trou-ble in convincing Major Hall of the justice of our demands." "silent" side treer to develop the

for the nine-foot channel. If the re- Pirandello that the pictures are but port is again unfavorable, the con-efforts, as far as the plot is con-HAS PASSED ON carried to Congress. terms written for the stage. If the cinematograph is to become true art it must leave the old road, he argues. and must express only that which

of words. It must reveal and not directly express. To conceive a play on these

MEDAL TO MR. EDISON

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The use of electricity will enable Mr. Coolidge to officiate in presenting the Congressional Medal to Thomas Alva Edison, despite the fact that Mr. Coolidge will remain at Washington and Mr. Edison will be at his home in New Jersey. Mr. Coolidge will "go

retary of the Treasury, will make the personal presentation, but Mr. Coolidge is also scheduled to speak at Fredericksburg, Va., at 3 p. m., Oct. 13, the day before the Edison cere-

New Advertising **Avenues Opened** 

their territory, in order to present facts to prospective advertisers. ing that in some cases present sole work from now on. charges are too low. In one case the home economics department of Mr. Colter has telephoned the mancational talk" on a popular bever-age. The answer was \$50. Attempting to confirm this price a day later, Mr. Colter learned that the price was Plans are being discussed at the \$40. He used this instance to urge convention for furthering the Amerhopefully of the future of independican Institute of Laundering, Inc., ent stations in offering advertise-

Radio and Education

J. Elmer Morgan, of the National "Radio and Education," told the convention they were "among the latest

"Natural scientists may discover atories for the study of all types of facts, statesmen may have visions, 1937. Philip Miner of Cleveland, but it remains for you, the intersigned on behalf of the company.

washed. It would contain workshops preters of the air, to send those The city will be built upon a part washed. It would contain workshops preters of the air, to send those of the city will be built upon a part for standardizing laundry machinery, facts forth to eager millions where of the vast acreage which the his-

> the men who manage our public affairs and to develop among people everywhere a taste for the finer and richer things of our civilization.

PRINCETONIANS PLAN OUTPOST IN LABRADOR

PRINCETON, N. J.-Plans for a third of the cost at which we can, hands. Now the woman has become and it has such wonderful shipping the home manager. She must have dents associated with the work of the Grenfell Mission there have been proposed by the University Grenfell Club. The interest shown by andergraduates who have visited Labrador has led to the support of this outpost project by the Grenfell Club and the Philadelphian Society, student religious organization.

It is intended to locate the school Princeton men have served for many years, and to pattern it after the boarding school maintained by Yale for the same purpose at Northwest River. The outpost will be supported financially by students, and under-graduates will continue to give their services to the mission in the sum-

EXTENSIVE RUINS UNCOVERED IN PERU

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)-Discovery of another Inca refuge city is pre-dicted by local archæologists follow-to make good on a plaid."

A large force of civil guards is now cliffs to the overhanging "Huaina-picchu." After this path is built, a more thorough search for another refuge city can be made. Detailed reports of the three youths who re-cently climed "Huainapicchu" have convinced experts here that the the same as was discovered in 1922

HORAN INQUIRY PLANNED PARIS (A)-The French Ministr

of Justice will investigate the circumstances surrounding the means Service correspondent, obtained cer-tain French documents on the Anglo-Saxon naval accord which recently cannot be expressed by the medium were published in the United States, leading to Horan's expulsion from

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with TWO pairs of trousers, \$25, \$30, \$35 They satisfy the desires of young men in their teens, without laying too large a burden of expense on their parents.

Made of good substantial woolens, in light collegiate colors, with the right lines for straight-limbed youths. The shoulders are not padded. The trousers are 20 inches around at the bottom. \$25, \$30, \$35 and sold where boys like to buy them-

FILENE'S-MEN'S STORE Other suits, \$40 to \$100. Topcoats, \$25 to \$125

to Seventh Place

Among Industries

on the air" in a nation-wide hook-up at 9 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 20, as a preliminary to the formality.

Ordinarily the recipient of such an honor comes to the capital, but in Mr. Edison's case the formality will be waived. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, will make the TO BECOME SITE OF MODEL CITY

> 12,500 Acres of Calhoun Property in South Carolina to Be Developed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO GREENWOOD, S. C.-S. S. Mc Clure, New York publisher, has conby Radiocasting firmed his connection with Calhoun Falls, Inc., organized with a capital of \$850,000 to build an industrial city on 12,500 acres of the Calhoun estate on the Savannah River in Abbeville County, in South Carolina, and El-Radiocasting must be made to pay berta County, Ga., near Calhoun higher returns, Mr. Colter said, argu- Falls, and intends to make this his

The Calhoun Falls Company, which has transferred the property University and education di-of the national association. ager of an independent station to to Calhoun Falls, Inc., the contracts find the cost of a five-minute "edufor which have already been filed in Abbeville, is composed of Patrick Calhoun of Cleveland, O.; John C. Calhoun of Beaufort, and other members of the Calhoun family, in addition to Mr. McClure, Mr. McClure is associated with St. Louis, Cleveland and New York business men in the development. Service.

A contract for the sale of the Education Association, speaking on property names \$500,000 as the consideration. The Calhoun Falls Company, present owners, agree to sell way as to test the latest theories as to better laundering at lower cost.

The property to the Calhoun Falls, has lifted the human race through Inc., for \$100,000 to be paid on March 1, 1929, \$50,000 on Sept. 28, 1930, and \$50,000 each Sept. 28 thereafter until

materials and for establishing ap- they can come into the service of toric Calhoun family has long held and refused to break up or sell. It "It remains for you to spread will perpetuate the present name of the tract. Calhoun Falls, and will be unique in many respects. Primarily designed as an industrial city, it will combine practicality with beauty of environment. The opposite acreage in Georgia will be devoted to the pur-

ose of a summer and winter resort Patrick Calhoun represented the owners in the negotiations for the purchase of the property. The statement also said that William Evers, eastern engineer, had been making surveys of the region for several weeks, and that construction of a resort hotel on the Georgia side would be the first step contemplated. Calhoun Falls, Inc., is a holding company, with related corporations performing the various functions which correlated, will establish the model

Smith of New York will come to Philadelphia on Oct. 27 and speak in Mr. McClure, founder of McClure's Magazine and the McClure newspaper syndicate, is named as chair- the Arena in West Philadelphia man of the executive board. In fact, When word was received here to this the plan of Calhoun Falls originated effect, arrangements for the mass with Mr. McClure, who, visiting the meeting were at once set in motion. Piedmont section to make an economic survey, evolved the idea of joint direction of the Philadelphia establishing a model industrial city Democratic campaign committee and the Smith-for-President citizens' or-

SMITH WOBBLING TO SUIT AUDIENCE, NEBRASKAN CHARGES

CHICAGO (AP)-Albert W. Jefferis, former representative from Nebraska, telegraphed western headquarters of the Republican National Committee that Governor Smith was like

for it," Mr. Jefferis said. "In his speech of acceptance he expressed clearing the outlying sections of loyalty to the Democratic tariff, and Macchupichu and when this work is in his address at Louisville he at-Macchupichu and when this work is in his address at Louisville in the completed, a path will be built up the tempted to climb onto the Republisuch a fast pace that Love Field has can tariff platform. The Democratic proved inadequate. platform declares for prohibition and he declares against it

Similar reaction to the Governor's Kentucky speech was shown in a

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Our candy is renowned for quality and assortment. Why not take a box home?

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For Boston men, this great collection of new top-

coats may be seen in a matter of minutes by just stepping inside our doors. Scotch Cheviots and fleeces, in autumn foliage shades, as well as staple blues and grays, over-plaids

and heather mixtures-imported fabrics-exclusive with Scott & Company-Topcoats \$60 to \$75

Suits \$60 to \$85



336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

# The Campaign Day by Day

Charles Curtis, Republican vice-

residential candidate, has begun his

invasion of the Democratic "solid South," the Associated Press says.

He journeyed through Virginia with a single stop, at Petersburg, en route to Raleigh, N. C., where he is

Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic rice-presidential nominee, has swung

inland from the Pacific Coast, the As-

sociated Press says. He is scheduled

to speak at Boise, Ida., and Ogden,

N. Y. Campaign

Accepts Republican Guberna-

torial Nomination-Pledges

Self to Platform

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

torney-General of New York, has just

launched his campaign as the Repub-

lican candidate for Governor before

more than 2000 persons at the Astor

Hotel, where he delivered his accept-

Mr. Ottinger declared for the ful-

fillment of the national Republican

platform, the inauguration of

economy and efficiency in state gov-

ernment, social and business reforms

and development of the waterpower

of the state for the benefit of the people. He made no reference to pro-

hibition except indirectly, when he

declared that he would unswervingly

"support the Constitution of the United States."

The other candidates of the Repub-lican ticket, Charles C. Lockwood of

Brooklyn, for Lieutenant-Governor; Harry B. Crowley of Rochester for

Comptroller; Hamilton Ward of Buf-

falo, for Attorney-General, and Jus-

tice Irving S. Hubbs of Pulaski, for

Associate Justice of the Court of Ap-

for service and satisfaction.

No other leather compares

with it for strength, lightness,

pliability and durability. It

does not crack nor peel and

takes a brilliant polish.

We strongly

recommend

kangaroo

ance speech.

no speeches.

NEW YORK-Albert Ottinger, At-

scheduled to speak.

"The Democrats are now trying to climb the Republican tariff wall. Governor Smith is likely to find him-self a lonely figure on that wall." Charles L. Underhill, Representa-tive from Massachusetts, said Gover-Amos Pinchot, brother of Gif- York, the Associated Press says, ord Pinchot, former Governor of that the Governor's speeches have Pennsylvania, and ardent Hoover supporter, has announced he will supporter, has announced he will so nothing has galvanized it since the first Wilson Administration, and that "hundreds of thousands of Pronor Smith had "bored the Demo-cratic prohibition platform plank full

message from Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative from Massachusetts, who said:

of holes and then discarded it."

wet and without a platform."

Election Returns

"Now he wrecks the whole raft,"

he said, "by throwing away the tariff plank and leaving the Democrats all

to Be Radiocast

Popular Artists to Give Selec-

tions Between Reports,

It Is Planned

by local stations in the network.

showing them on lantern slides,

pare the news for radiocasting

Smith to Speak Oct. 27

DALLAS BUYS AIR FIELD

DALLAS, Tex. - Purchase of an

auxiliary airport for the use of re-serve and active units of the United

States Army air corps and for more

adequate accommodations for the air

mail, has been completed by this city. The new field, west of the city.

consists of 294 acres and cost \$75,-

000. It will be leased to the Federal

Government for 20 years at \$1 a

FOR ARMY AND AIR MAIL

been determined.

ly understandable."

Louisville speech on the Democratic tariff policy, Carroll A. Beedy, Representative from Maine the Asset ated Press says, asserted, "The record shows every Democratic tariff revision has brought business de-

Discharge of teachers in the public schools accused of distributing political propaganda favorable to the Over Big Hookup presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoover was demanded by county Democratic leaders who appeared before the school board at Los An geles, the Associated Press reports.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, de clared in an address at Augusta, Ga. NEW YORK (R)—The American people can sit at home on the evening of November 6 and have the election returns brought to them by of his State, yet any Democrat who votes the national Republican ticket Results of the balloting, national, state and local, are to be reported votes for corrupt and inefficient fed by the country-wide network of the eral officers in his State and local National Broadcasting Company, it ity."

was announced here. The news will be furnished, the company's statedate for President, declared in a speech in New York, the Associated ment said, through the courtesy of the Associated Press, the United Press says, neither Herbert Hoover Press and the International News nor Governor Smith would carry the aims of the progressive voter into The progress of the vote tabulation the White House.

in the Presidential and Congressional contests will be radiocast from the A O Moreaux, chairman of the central studios in New York. This Minnesota Great Lakes-St. Lawrence program will be interrupted occa-Tidewater Commission, has taken to sionally for announcement of state. Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, for indorsing Governor Smith who county and municipal election news favors the "All-American" route to Graham McNamee is to be master of ceremonies. Music and other enthe sea via the New York Barge tertainment by popular artists will Canal intersperse the election radiocasts.

Thomas D. Campbell of Hardin, which will continue until final re-Mont., regarded in farm circles as having the biggest farm in the counsults of all important contests have try, says the farmers are going to "The old methods of shouting news vote for Herbert Hoover because he bulletins through the megaphone or was "the best friend the farmer had during war time" and because "the M. H. Aylesworth, president of the farmers are for prohibition."

company, said, "were not only limited as to audience, but virtually Governor Smith's characterization meaningless as to text. We propose to confine our election returns to at Milwaukee of the Volstead Act as such news as is indicative, and to sane senses is willing to subscribe to present it in such form as to be readthe doctrine that one-half of 1 per Persons experienced in handling cent of alcohol is intoxicating" was questioned by Louis C. Cramton, election news and familiar with the technique of radiocasting will pre-Representative from Michigan, in a peals, also were notified, but made speech at Olive Hill, Ky. "The Volstead Act." he said. "defines one-half of 1 per cent as not intoxicating, and the purpose was to secure a limit that was not intoxicating, not one at Philadelphia Rally that was intoxicating.' PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Governor

The Progressive League for Alfred 2. Smith has announced in New

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kangaroo are comfortable from the first moment you put them on. They fit smoothly, retain their shape and are dressy in appearance. Only genuine kangaroo is used in Hurley Shoese

es made from

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Fur Elaboration on **New Coats** 

Spiral effects, introduced by cuffs or borders, deep shawl and Paquin collars, tuxedo borders, flared or muff cuffs, are seen on the newest coats. Smooth broadcloths and imported broadtail cloths are used as a background for the lavish display of fine furs such as beaver, fox, skunk, wolf,

badger, lynx, opossum, susliki, and caracul.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS-THIRD FLOOR

## ZEPPELIN PUTS OCEAN FLYING ON TRADE BASIS

(Continued from Page 1)

still on the ground and then to moor her to the high mooring mas until the wind should calm. Dr. Eckener "Comes Ashore"

These arrangements completed, Dr. Eckener, who had left his airship for a brief conference with United States naval officials, only to return to her while the landing progressed, came "ashore" again and told some Attempted 18 Years of the details of latest conquest of the Atlantic.

mapped out for our trip at Dr. Eckener said, "but was obliged by unfavorable weather to go came on the eighteenth anniversary from Germany south to the Straits of of the first attempt to fly across the Gibraltar. At the end of this 1200mile trip overland, we were faced
with the task which we set out to
accomplish—the crossing of 5000 of the first attempt to my across the
ocean in a lighter-than-air craft.
The attempt was made by Walter
Wellman of Chicago, who, on Oct. 15,
1910, started out from Atlantic City miles of ocean to America.

believe the accomplishment of of five. important in demonstrating the when they were rescued by the sibilities of such an airship. We made almost the entire trip on Blau made almost the entire trip on Blau miles east of Cape Hatteras. gas, using petrol only for the first 12 hours. When the ship landed in Lakehurst we had fuel left for 65

Damaged Part Caused Delay

The slowness of the trip, Dr. Eckener added, was due to the fact that the damaged stabilizer did not permit them to travel at maximum speed. Four members of the crew including his son, Knute Eckener, passed five hours in hazardous positions, making repairs to the fin and cutting away the fabric which had been torn loose by the winds, he

The delays in giving position re-ports to the American radio stations were due to a "misunderstanding" regarding the reporting of news of the dirigible's flight, Dr. Eckener

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, upon his arrival here that all passengers had been required to sign an agreement that they would not give out pictures or interviews concerning the flight for eight days after the dirigible landed in America. This agreement, he said, was required by a contract between the Zeppelin company and William R.

52 Consignments of Freight

It is expected that the Graf Zeppelin will take off on her return flight amortization and reduce annual upto Germany in about 10 days, Dr. Eckener said, however, that no plans connection with a flight in the

United States.

The Graf Zeppelin brought 52 consignments of freight, which paid \$2500 in duty. There was keen rivalry between big merchants for the transport of small consignments aboard the airship. The freight charge was 40 marks (about \$5) s pound.

The latter was a drop of 10 per cent tion.

The duty was a drop of 10 per cent tion.

"Such a collection of bad weather as the Graf Zeppelin encountered," he said, "of course, is not an every-tensus of 1920, he said.

He explained, however, that the Michigan plan was not intended for tensely populated cities such as New york, where large multiple dwellings are excellent thing to have the worst

pound.
Hiram Bingham, United States
Senator from Connecticut, and newly
elected president of the National
Aeronautical Association, flew from
Washington to Lakehurst in order
to greet the Graf Zeppelin passengers here. Although dirigibles cannot compete with airplanes for fast land travel, they are still superior for ocean use, he said.

regular weekly transatlantic pas-senger service by dirigible within another five years," Mr. Bingham de-

The Graf Zennelin was gotten into 16. according to the communications office at Lakehurst.

### Greater Cruising Speed for Dirigibles Advocated

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR SCREAU LONDON - Commander Charles Dennistoun Burney, director of the take what European cities are doing. Airship Guarantee Company here, It may be that some way as yet unsays that the Zeppelin's cruising speed must be increased if Atlantic voyages become practical commercial propositions. The British R-100 cial propositions. The British Arton airship, now nearly completed by his company, he said, has from 75 to 82 miles per hour speed, compared to insisted that houses should always be miles per hour speed, compared to the Graf Zeppelin's 65.

"Neither can be regarded as sufficient for regular service across the Atlantic," he added. "If the Zeppelin's cruising speed had been 95 At a joint session of the National Marie and Legislation of the National Marie and Le miles an hour, it would have made Municipal League, the Governmental the voyage in 2½ instead of 4½ days. Research Association, and the Na-For west-bound traffic we must there-fore have a ship capable of 95 to 100 taries. "The Negro and Public Afmiles an hour if it is to do the voyage fairs" was discussed by Robert T.
Lansdale, counsel of social agencies,
Montclair, N. J., and Ralph Johnson
Bunche, Howard University, Wash-R-100's being successful on its trial, ington. it is hoped to make another ship do 100 miles an hour and so enable it to cross from London to Montreal and New York without refueling. The difference between the Graf and the R-100 briefly is that the British ship is 1,250,000 cubic feet larger and able to carry 100 passengers instead of 20."

### Berlin Listens Eagerly

to New York Radiocasts BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN-The vivid description given by American radio announcers of the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin over New York was transmitted from New York via Schenectady to Stutt-gart and relayed to Berlin with re-The accounts were listened to



eagerly by thousands and the de-scription of the landing at Lakehurst was also of absorbing interest. The opinion of experts here was unani-mous that the reliability of the airship had been thoroughly proved despite the delay, and under circumstances to which any airplane must have succumbed, owing to lack of

Dr. Duerr, chief engineer and constructor of the Graf Zeppelin, said: "We rejoice all the more over the uccess as this oceanic flight was made under quite unusually difficult weather conditions. The airship has stood her storm test well and we are satisfied with her accomplishments."

## Attempted 18 Years Ago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The arrival of the "I could not take the course which Graf Zeppelin in Lakehurst after a successful flight across the Atlantic

making such a long journey has been | Engine trouble caused the crew to

The dirigible, which had been up nearly 70 hours, had covered 850 miles in its wanderings after being blown off its course.

England Also "Listens In" Br WIRELESS

LONDON-Running commentary on the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin in the United States after its 41/2 days' journey across the Atlantic was professionalized and reorganized and broadcast from Lakehurst and was relayed from British broadcasting to bring together these records has stations. Signals were relayed from the new experimental station at Chelmsford, which is not yet completed, and was the first occasion on which it has been used for this purpose. Atmospherics hampered the re-ception but the announcers at Lake-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., a passenger on board the Graf Zeppelin, told newspapermen upon his arrival hers that all pass

### Way Is Outlined for Building of **Cheaper Homes**

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent, and Detroit 28 per cent. airship for transocean communica- arrival, greeted with prolonged the latter was a drop of 10 per cent tion.

York, where large multiple dwellings and rental, rather than ownership,

are required.
The city's obligation to educate its inhabitants to proper living condi-tions and to adopt a carefully worked out zoning plan to guarantee suffi-cient open spaces and freedom from congestion, was stated by Bleecker Marquette, executive secretary of the "I fully believe that we will have He said, in part:
"I weekly transatlantic pass"
"Nowhere in the world, so far as "Nowhere in the world, which world, w

for working people of moderate cir-cumstances, except in those coun-tries which build houses with the in-

"It may be that as time goes on private enterprise will here, as in Europe, prove itself to be less and less competent to provide low-cost houses, in which event our city governments may be forced to underdemonstrated may be developed where some type of semi-philanthropic organization will meet this

rented at "an economic rental fee,"

### WORLD EDUCATIONAL BUREAU TO BE SET UP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Teachers College of Columbia University has been made the recipient of a \$50,000 gift from the Carnegie Foundation, the money to be used in establishing the most complete educational bureau of records in the world. The sum of

> A Suggestion From Our Stationery Department

Order Personal Greeting Christmas Cards Now!

Oliver A. Olson

COMPANY dway at 79th Street NEW YORK

### Nearing the Long, Last Mile of 111-Hour Ocean Flight



lationship between peoples and lead to universal peace," he continued.

Graf Zeppelin, Germany's Largest Dirigible, Bringing Its 20 Passengers, Crew of 40 and Cargo of Freight, Sails Over the New Jersey Meadows on Its Way

\$10,000 will be given each year for

five years.

Dean William F. Russell, in acknowledging the gift, said that existing educational records will be new records acquired. The attempt College will be the functioning bureau for the whole world and will

## Ocean Air Trips Proved Feasible, **Declares Expert**

Over Obstacles Lauded by Captain Bruns

BERLIN (AP)-Capt. Walter Bruns, noted aviation and Zeppelin expert, added proof of the safety and is of the opinion that the voyage of security of dirigible operation. to Germany in about 10 days. Dr. Eckener said, however, that no plans have been made either with regard to the return to Friedrichshafen or in connection with a flight in the

plane can possibly accomplish-go a length on American soil, the thoulong distance out of the way of a sands who watched, many of whom storm. Or if caught in it, merely drift until it blows over. The Graf nearly 48 hours so as to be in at Zeppelin was delayed in its arrival the conclusion of the epoch-making

Zeppelin was delayed in its arrival the conclusion of the epoch-making longer than expected. But what of flight, seemingly were held voiceless, it? Why apply different standards to an airship than to an ocean vesto an airship than to an ocean vestoral than the passage. The big greyhounds recently friedrichshafen more than 4½ days for the passage of "No airplane can afford to fly great

its fuel supply is so limited; also it have conveniences for the field and the hangar cannot weather observations which the gondola of an airship affords. In the gondalo weather charts can be spread out, the radio can work constantly and an officer can enter observations so exactly that it may be known every moment just what the weather and navigation situation is. This is impossible in an airplane because of limited space."

whether he thought Dr. Eckener had possibly vielded to pressure and started at an inadvisable time, Captain Bruns replied: "I don't think so. On the contrary Dr. Eckener undoubtedly said to himsel: 'If I can only get the Zeppelin out of the hangar I can fly in any kind of weather.'
"Dr. Eckener's drawback was not

storm, but the fact that money was lacking for the building of a hangar on the turntable principle. He was delayed a whole day in starting, not because the weather was bad, but because the wind blew crosswise at the hangar."



# Zeppelin Passengers Enthusiastic on Feasibility of Ocean Air Lines American cities 1 received the most wonderful impression from the warm welcome accorded us by the people.

to bring together these records has never been made before. Teachers College will be the functioning Declare Trip Gives Additional Proof of Security of the streets to greet us. It seemed as if the entire population had come Dirigibles—Conduct of Officers and Men Lauded -Germans Appreciate Welcome

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | made vigorous efforts to break the LAKEHURST, N. J .- The Graf lines they got no nearer to the visi-Zeppelin's 20 passengers, whose trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to charges through the wide open gates Lakehurst, N. J., marks a new era in into the hangar where the Los Antransoceanic passenger transport by geles, the Graf Zeppelin's predecesair, arrived here convinced that sor in transatiantic operation, hung travel by dirigible will in the not far motionless in air. Triumph of German Zeppelin distant future reach developments which have hardly yet been glimpsed. Despite the unexpected length of their stay in the air, they spoke escorted the Graf Zeppelin pas-glowingly of the feasibility of travel sengers right through to the rear of in lighter-than-air craft, and de-clared that the trip had provided

> Thousands of enthusiastic persons who had made their way out of the who constituted the largest list of passengers ever carried across the ocean by air.

Crowds Watch in Silence

The crowd had watched in almost breathless silence while the huge

have been from 24 to 36 hours late. previously, stepped from the main Yet nobody found fault with them. distances to evade storms, because spontaneous applause broke from the Although the welcoming crowd

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# "As the Graf Zeppelin soared over American cities I received the most We were close enough to the earth to see the crowds that came into forth to cheer us and wave us wel-

Several Interviews Obtained Swiftly and without pause they escorted the Graf Zeppelin pas-

the buildings and into the official "flight office" where customs inspec-tions are made, leaving even the press representatives disappointed on had been awaiting these very guests She has, however for more than two days and nights is a good airship." simply could not be "beaten" by a mere official frown. It meant more than another hour of vigil and waiting, but finally several of the pas-

Lady Drummond Hay, first woman freight service he had ever had.

excellent means of communication by

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, S. N., commander of the navy dirigible Los Angeles, declared that as he was only a passenger on the rip, he took no part in the navigation or direction of the flight. "I have long been convinced of the feasibility of dirigible transportation for transoceanic flights," he said, "based upon previous experimentation and study of this type of aircraft, as well as on the conclu-

sions which may be drawn from the present flight. "The Graf Zeppelin, however, is not the ultimate type of passenger aircraft. Others will have to be built bigger and bigger.

"In all, it will take considerable time to fully analyze the technical the outside. Reporters, however, who results of the Graf Zeppelin's flight. She has, however, proved that she

Improvements in Facilities Dr. Robert Reiner of Weehawken,

N. J., textile manufacturer, was ensengers were located and interviews thusiastic over the possibilities for the development of transatlantic to make the transatlantic crossing from east to west by air, said they passengers are needed before trans-

atlantic dirigible traffic will be popu-From an expert's viewpoint it was are accellent thing to have the worst of the airship can do what no airthat the airship can do what no airleve are wellent thing to have the worst of the airship can do what no airleve are wellent thing to have the worst of the airship can do what no airleve are wellent trip.

Albert Grzesinski, Prussian Minister of the Interior, representing working with consummate 'skill.

Even when the leviathan rested at enthusiastically of the passenger acenthusiastically of the passenger accommodations on board the Graf airship properly, as it ran at slow Zeppelin and declared that the entire speed and is heated by electricity experience had been the most vivid from wind-driven generators, which were naturally revolving too slow to "I hope that this new and more develop the necessary current. "Regardless of all this, I would

eir may bring about a still closer re- be glad to have the opportunity to

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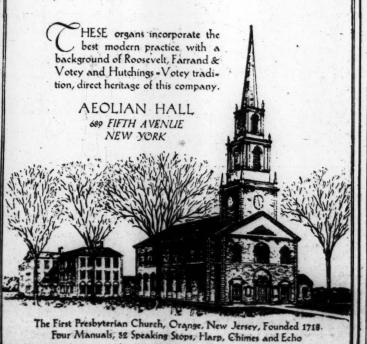
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make such a trip again. I see reason why there is not a tremendous opportunity for the development of transatiantic dirigible lines which will carry important mail and urgent

express matter."

Capt. Emilo Herrera of the Royal Spanish Air Navigation Department, an "observer" for the company, which is planning a South America-to-Spain airship service, declined to discuss the progress of the projected air line. The Graf Zeppelin, he said, had demonstrated its air-worthiness. He added that the company would probably lease it for transatlantic

Argentine. The passengers were warm in their praise of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander of the Zeppelin, and of its officers and crew. The bravery of Dr. Eckener's son and his companalso the commander's air of calm confidence which, as much as his words, reassured them after the damage was done.

service between Seville and the

# Prince Nicholas Urges National

Royal Message Foreshadows Stable Currency and New Arbitration Treaty

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BUCHAREST - Parliament convened for its winter session with the usual elaborate ceremony, in the foreign diplomatic corps.

and explained that, in spite of delay, there were grounds for hoping it would soon become an accomplished fact. He referred also to the need for continuing the work of consolidation of laws, and he announced a bodies. series of new legislative measures.

His speech promised that Rumania would maintain her essentially pa-cific foreign policy, recalled the fact munal principle," the continuance of that she had signed the Kellogg Pact which he considered was absolutely and a treaty of arbitration with Greece, and announced that she was about to conclude a treaty of arbitration with the United States.

After a reference to the needs of the army, which was warmly applauded, the speech ended with an appeal for national unity and a declaration that all the laws concerning minorities which Parliament should enact would be welcome

NATIVES JOIN WITH SIMON COMMISSION

Statutory Inquiry Into Indian Reforms Continues Its Session at Poona

BY WIRELESSTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BOMBAY-Upon the arrival at Poona of the royal Indian Statutory Commission on reforms the inquiry was opened there with Sir John ions in their endeavors to repair the Simon presiding. All the members of damage was especially lauded, as was the commission, the committees representing the Central Legislature and the provincial legislatures co-oper-

ating were present.
Sir John declaring the joint free conference open, explained the scope of the inquiry and that it would inquire into the working system of the Government, the growth of education and the development of representa-tive institutions in British India. He Unity in Rumania emphasized the importance of the commission's task in giving a true description of the working of the constitutional machinery in India as a preliminary to the changes proposed in the constitution. He expected his Indian colleagues to help the commission so as to enable them to give a just, fair, sympathetic and

honest report on the reforms.

The first witness, Mr. Turner, the chief secretary of the Bombay Gov-ernment, giving evidence, explained presence of civil, military and cleri- the working of local self-government cal dignitaries, and members of the in the Presidency, and maintained Prince Nicholas, on behalf of the ism, the efficiency of local institu-Council of the Regency, read the royal message; referred to the necessity for currency stabilization, munal representation had been intro-

duced in the local bodies. Political pressure, he said, had been brought to bear on the Government. As communal representation had been introduced in the Legislation, particularly in education and ture it would have been unwise to administration, and the standardizadeny such representation on local

Gulam Hussein, a government member and author of the local selfessential to the existing state of backwardness among minorities who had no chance of election otherwise.

S-4 AGAIN IN COMMISSION

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (A)-The submarine S-4, sunk by the coast guard destroyer Paulding off Provincetown, Mass., last December, was put into commission Oct. 16 and is There was no mention, however, of ready for use in tests on undersea the possibility of the expected for rescue work. The S-4 was placed in command of Lieut. N. S. Ives.

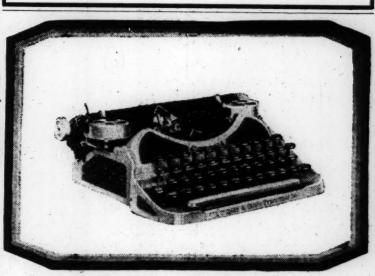
# Eatmor Cranberries

Serve Criss-Gross Granberry Pie

Recipe-Pie crust: 4 cups cranberries, 11/2 to 2 cups 3 tablespoons water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter. Line a pie plate with pie crust. Chop cranberries; mix with other

ingredients; and fill pastry shell with this mixture. Place strips of pie crust over the top and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 35 minutes. Ask for Eatmor-the

name is on the box. Recipe book mailed free, address: American Cranberry Exchange 90 West Broadway, New York





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# SMITHSTRESSING IMPORTANCE OF MISSOURI'S VOTE MISSOURI'S VOTE Counts on G. O. P. Losses in

Counts on G. O. P. Losses in St. Louis to Overbalance **Outstate Bolts** 

SEDALIA, Mo.-The outcome of Democratic defections in the rural sections as against Republican losses

Because of this situation party leaders brought the Democratic Presidential candidate to this city, an outstate Democratic center, rather than to St. Louis, where they assert they are sure of a large majority. A gesture was made to St. Louis, however, in a three-hour visit in the city by Governor Smith. He made an cultural states. Mr. Peek, it was reextensive automobile parade of the city during the noon hours. The turned out to greet him.

As state political experts view the over \$200,000 for campaign operasituation, Mr. Hoover must pile up effort to obtain the greatest vote possible in Kansas City and the rural districts, while the same time holding keeping the Republican ranks intact

Turn to Outstate

The Democrats, on the other hand, outstate Hoover majority while securing for Governor Smith the largest lead possible in St. Louis.

Involved in this strategy are various political cross currents and influences. Governor Smith is reported to be encountering bitter hostility in rural Democratic Missouri on his wet stand. In 1926, the State, by a 200,000 majority, refused to repeal the state prohibition enforcement act.

lesser extent his religion, political Party on the national ticket. In St. ernor Smith is wet is said to be the nor chief reason for Republican support

This Republican pro-Smith sentiment, it was declared, applies only tration, to the national ticket. Republican fection within their ranks on the

St. Louis has a large German- real struggle for victory in Missouri American population which is char- will be settled. acterized by the politicians as wet tion to the wet phase another factor is reported to be influencing this rote. It is said that the foreground as the Smith manare charging that following the ar-mistice, Mr. Hoover, then Food Ad-ocratic Senator from Missouri. The deeply in the southern consciousness allowing food to reach Germany.

futed by the Republican campaigners, Reed and despite his offer to cam- for liberty. This victory is not easily Standard Bearer Bolted Party, who are producing records to prove paign for the Governor, he has as yet won. It is a time of struggle and conthat Mr. Hoover, on the contrary, not been scheduled for any speeches flict, not only between the old line gave every assistance to succoring in Missouri. Germany. The Democratic propaganda, Republicans admit, has had ernor Smith in his campaign to hold the dry rural Democratic vote in line

dented interest in the election by the women of Missouri, and much disaf- Mr. Hay is a lifelong dry and has fection among the heretofore Republican Negro voters.

The last development, as in other cratic senatorial nomination. states, is being abetted by the Democratic campaigners with arguments that the Republican candidate is being backed by the Ku Klux Klan. There is also much resentment, among the race leaders, over the indictment, recently by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General, of Perry Howard, Mississippi Negro Republi- classed as a dry. can national committeeman, on

60,000 Negro Voters

Politicians say there are 60,000 20,000 to 40,000. Mr. Reed carried St. qualified Negro voters in Missouri. In St. Louis, 35,000 registered recently. This was a disappointment to Republican leaders who had expected 50,000. The reduced Negro registration, it was explained, meant a serious loss of Republican votes.

20,000 to 40,000. Mr. Reed carried St. Louis in 1922 by 43,000, which gave lim the senatorial election. In 1924 Mr. Coolidge carried rural Missouri and Kansas City by 32,000, and the State by 76,733. Mr. Harding carried the State in 1920 by 152,363.

Howard arguments that the Demo-crats are using to wean away Negro support they have also put a Negro trains from various parts of the candidate in the field against a white Republican leader. J. L. McLemore. prominent Negro, is opposing L Dyer, veteran Republican from St Louis. The Negro is being supported by the Democrats in an effort to induce the Negro voters of the district, numbering about 40 per cent, to vote

a straight Democratic ticket.

The unusual interest of Missouri women in the election is strikingly indicated by the fact that of the 362,000 registrations in St. Louis, the largest in the history of the city, 145,000 were women. Republicans claim the bulk of this vote is for the Democrate are Mr. Hoover. The Democrats are equally confident, in their statements, that Governor Smith will poll a majority among these voters.

Women Taking Active Part In addition to indicating that they propose going to the polls in un-usual number, the women of the

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cast.

Politicians have figured on the basis of a 300,000 vote only one minute and 52 seconds will be available to the individual voter to mark his ballot. The polling places are open 13 hours and so far only 670 booths have been allotted.

the Presidential campaign in Missouri, Democratic leaders informed Governor Smith, is an issue between the Presidential Countries are demanding more polling accommodations as both are counting heavily on scratched tickets, the Democrats on the Presidential Countries are demanding more polling accommodations as both are dency and the Republicans on the state ticket. There are no voting machines in Missouri. An appeal has been made to state officials for more polling booths and election officers. Peek Gets \$200,000

Governor Smith came into Missouri, accompanied by George N Peek, equalization fee leader, who is cently disclosed by financial stateshopping and lunch hour crowds ments filed by the Democratic campaign treasurer, received somewhat

a sufficiently large majority in the outstate sections to overcome a Smith lead in St. Louis. The strategy of the campaign in Missouri, they exit to disclose what the money was plain, revolves about the Republican given and used for has aroused much interest in the matter in Missouri. Mr. Peek conferred with Governor Smith while en route here. It was stated that he will have charge of arranging conferences between the candidate and farm leaders.

Governor Smith's reception in St. Louis in many instances took on the form of a wet demonstration. As his are endeavoring to pare down the train arrived in the city he was placard bearing the inscription, "One million voters in East St. Louis are for you, Al. We want our suds back."

Wet Stand Applauded Throughout the line of march there

were cries applauding his wet stand. In coming to Sedalia, however, the Democratic candidate is very careleaders say there have been heavy in a speech attacking the Coolidge economy policy directed attention Louis, however, the fact that Gov- and fire upon his opponent. Governor Smith in coming to this city in the heart of rural dry Missouri is talking farm relief and assailing and ridiculing the Republican Administration, while remaining entirely silent on the one issue that is of out-

to the national ticket. Republican standing concern to the people here. leaders say they have found no disaffection within their ranks on the The campaigning nere was characterized by state politicians as a bold the state ticket. Because of this fact they are hopeful that by the time the election arrives that the party insurgency on the ticket will not be surgency o lead they anticipate for Mr. Hoover.

German-American Vote

that he speak from their places that he speak from their places the but the Smith strategists chose this central town, where they believe the

vote. It is said that the Democrats ager. He is regional campaign direcare charging that following the ar- tor, superseding James A. Reed, Demministrator, expressed opposition to Smith forces have carefully avoided that can cause the South's sons and This allegation is being hotly re-

One factor that is helping Gov-Two other important factors enter is the support of Charles M. Hay, the the race in the State: an unprecelong opposed Senator Reed. He defeated his candidate for the Demo-

Mr. Hay, although disagreeing with Governor Smith's wet stand, is campaigning for him, declaring that Governor Smith is so much more progressive on other issues that he prefers him to Mr. Hoover. Roscoe Patterson, United States District Attorney in Kansas City, the Republican senatorial candidate, is also

St. Louis Normally Republican St. Louis is classed as normally Republican by a majority of from

Serious loss of Republican votes.

In addition to the Klan and Howard arguments that the Demo-has expended great effort to make the

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# South Hopes Bolt Will Purge Party of Tammany and Wets

Revolution in Thought Regarded as Political Awakening and Golden Opportunity to Break Shackles Imposed Because of Solidarity

of a lifelong southern Democraticho finds it impossible to accept among other things, Tammany and the anti-prohibition attitude associated with the Democratic nominee and, consequently, will vote for Hoover for President. The senti-ments and the reasoning, if not the conclusion, are believed to be typical of the struggle that is splitting the so-called "Solid South."

which becomes daily more intense and when the smoke of battle clears nent changes in the personnel of the South's political leaders, and in the part to be played by the South in the Nation's affairs, which may have battled long in the cause of

"Solid South." While there are southern Democrats who would welcome as progress the development of two strong parties in their section, yet the great majority of those now supporting Herbert Hoover desire from Tammany influence and domigreeted by railroad workers in the nation. They will never permanently yards, one of whom carried a huge leave the party unless they are that it be cleansed.

Opportunity to Break Shackles They see in the present political wakening a golden opportunity of breaking those shackles imposed upon the South because of her solidarity, which causes her position to be taken for granted and leaves her Because of his wet views, and to a fully pushing the wet phase of his under the heels of both parties, with campaign into the background, and real consideration from neither; and of separating herself from false alignments with Tammany and the liquor interests, to form such new ones as are compatible with her political and social ideals and life.

Difficult as it is for anyone successfully to forecast the outcome at outcome of the present revolution in southern thought.

No easy thing is it for the southbeauty as something to be guarded rill be settled.

Reed Has Been Silent

Harry B. Hawes, Democratic the Democratic Party with loyal devotion as the South's historic friend. known as its historic foe.

Striking for Liberty daughters to rise up by thousands as the dissenting Democrats, but in the The coercive and intimidating method of the supporters of Governor Smith in the South is not a real deterrent to them. The struggle is and the new. Mayhap it is the

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The following article which has been received by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is a spontaneous and frank expression of the feeling

Economically and politically there who or what is at the helm, could be nothing better for her own thoroughly convinced that only in well-being than the breaking of the this way can the South be protected.

break. It has not been easy to dothis stepping out of ranks and takwithin-the struggle between the old

They are loyal to the Democratic Party—lovers of that party—for

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their forefathers have helped to build t as they have helped to build the vation. It is a part of their very ives-past and present.

Life of Party at Stake Will it be a part of their future lives? If it is cleansed of corrupt alignments, (and it is the chief hope of those now revolting to so cleanse it), after this election they will re-turn to its fold; but if it is not puri-fied, if it is still dominated by Tammany, only recently at the helm, if it is still found in the defense line for whisky and the liquor interests, then By A SOUTHERNER they will not return. This is a fore-gone conclusion already voiced by many. Let the eastern Democrats South in the presidential campaign, read the handwriting on the wallthe very life of the party in these southern states is at stake. Yet it is and when the smoke of battle clears the hope and purpose of these dis-it may disclose marked and perma-senting southern Democrats to purify

swing the section once more into righteousness, are honest in clinging her rightful place.

Undue Emphasis on Negro Problem Undue emphasis by the press and politicians on the fictitious aspects of the Negro problem, engendering the belief that the election of Herbert Hoover would endanger white the continued supremacy of the supremacy in the South, probably Democratic Party, but wish it freed gives Governor Smith the greatest strength he has in the southern states. The desperation with which leave the party unless they are forced out of it, but they demand paign indicates that the Smith Democrats are well aware that his southern vote is in jeopardy. If Gover-nor Smith should carry the South, this exploitation of the race question will be the largest factor in his be played up increasingly during the

And so a battle rages south of the Mason and Dixon! What will be the outcome in November? One thing not leave the South where it found cessfully to forecast the outcome at she has been well content and self-the polls in November, even more sufficient? That we are to see her retail quantities at wholesale prices. emerge no longer a solid South, but alism? This may have a message of import to other sections, wiping out a lingering sense of sectionalism in the North's attitude toward the South, of which the South has long been aware, and to which she is keenly sensitive, and ushering in that day when throughout this broad land of ours we shall, as a nation, know ourselves as one people. At any rate, let us await reverently an outcome we cannot forecast. The waters are troubled today. Perhaps an angel and healing are

# **Barton Criticizes** Smith in Georgia

Dry Leader Says at

ATLANTA, Ga.-Georgia's anti-Smith forces swung into the final ing a stand in what they see as an lap of their campaign to turn this inevitable battle for righteousness. State's electoral votes to Herbert Hoover, when a rally here at which

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Dr. Arthur J. Barton was the principal speaker, indorsed, with enthusiastic demonstration, the speaker's declaration that "no Democrat is under the slightest obligation to vote for Alfred E. Smith."

When Governor Smith sent his telegram of acceptance to the con-vention at Houston he "at that minute bolted the Democratic Party and made a platform of his own," Dr. Barton declared. The speaker is committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

'Whatever religious issue exists in this campaign, Governor Smith's friends injected it," he declared. "They have cried against persecution when there is no persecution.
They knew Smith had a record he ing to divert attention from it.

### Farm Trade Good. Hardware Men Say

Convention Hears Business Is Reflecting Crop Condition and General Confidence

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-General prosperity in the agricultural sections of the country and confidence with regard to the future were responsible for an increase of between 20 and 25 per cent in the business done by hardware manufacturers and dealers last month, as compared with the same month in 1927, according to speakers at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the National Hardware Association here.

The opening session was a joint meeting with the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association.

"This increased business," said George A. Fernley of Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer of the national association, "is attributed to good crop conditions in the agricultural sections and to general confidence in the future.

"The increase also plainly indicates that presidential elections no longer have an adverse effect on

business as a whole." Among primary subjects before the convention this year is better co-opher. Something is being evolved, Is it not possible that the days of her tailers, it being urged, among other provincialism are over, in which, things, that wholesalers should not in a somewhat self-imposed isolation, enter into competition with retailer emerge no longer a solid South, but or to manufacturers and industrial a South with a new sense of nation-plants for personal use of employees and friends

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The Monitor Reader

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

their resignations, plants, 1929.
2. In 1834, in the Indian Territory,
3. \$8,500,000.
4. Red line was drawn through them.
10,000,000.
"What hath God wrought!"
"In diaries the I comes first."

8. Cleave.
9. Santa Fe, N. M.
10. Early character building



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## BORAH DEFENDS PROHIBITION IN VIRGINIA SPEECH

Smith Pledged to Repeal of 18th Amendment, He Declares

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Governor Smith was charged by William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, with having as his objective for the Presidency the repeal of the prohibition

Speaking before an enthusiastic audience which filled to capacity the Richmond City Auditorium, the Idaho senator launched an attack upon the Democratic presidential nominee on the liquor question. It was the first speech of the Senator's southern campaign tour which follows along the route traversed by Governor

Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, Mr. Borah declared, is unequivocally opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and wishes to work out a constructive method of enforcement. The Senator also praised the ability of Mr. Hoover to deal with the farm relief problem and declared that the Republican standard bearer had shown a sympathetic attitude toward the farmer

during his public career. The Democratic nominee, Mr. Borah said, "sought to destroy the

control of the liquor traffic through the Eighteenth Amendment." Criticizes Smith's Wet Stand "Governor Smith is willing to deal with the farm relief, tariff and other problems with the aid of commissions," he said, "but he wants to deal with prohibition himself." As Governor of New York, Senator Borah declared, the Democratic nom-

inee "had failed in his duty by not enforcing prohibition in that State.' It is just as much the duty of a state governor to enforce the prohibition amendment and the Constitution, he added, "as it is that of the President of the United States.'

The Senator also took a fling at John J. Raskob, the Democratic National Committee chairman. "There are a great many men in the Democratic Party capable of managing a campaign," he said, "but Governor Smith selected Raskob because the

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bition."

Tammany Hall also drew fire from the Senator. Mr. Borah said that organization had been "in close partnership for 139 years with the liquor traffic," and had fought prohibition with every means, succeeding in defeating state enforcement in New York

York. Senator Borah in the first portion of his speech dealt with farm relief, declaring that Mr. Hoover's ability and capacity to deal with the Nation's economic problems, especially that of agriculture, was "unques-

The Senator declared that in his travels throughout the country he had failed to find "a farmer who questioned Mr. Hoover's ability to deal with his problems."

Senator Borah continued that there

was "no more splendid record than that of the Republican nominee as Food Administrator in behalf of agri culture during the World War. Praise for Hoover's Record After reviewing the food adminis-

tration of Mr. Hoover, Senator Borah added that President Wilson "did the best he could to assist the farmers during the war." The Senator assailed the immigration stand of Governor Smith, declar

ing that the Democratic nominee's proposals of eliminating the 1890 quotas would do away with the restrictions set up by the 1924 immigration law. Tammany also favors the letting down of the immigration bars,

Reviewing the record of Mr. Hoover as a relief administrator, the Idahoan pointed out that Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge had elected the Republican standard bearer successively to carry out relief work. He cited Mr. Hoover's relief work in Belgium, central Europe and the Mississippi flood region.

Dine at The Minden

Only 5 Minutes' Walk from Down Town Handy to All East-Siders-plenty of parking space with unlimited time.

Daily Luncheon, 12-2
at 75c and \$1

Evening Dinners, 6 to 8
at \$1 and \$1.50
day Dinners, 1 to 2:30 and Sunday Dinners, 1 to 2:30 and 6 to 7:30, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Under New Management 123 Waterman Street Providence, R. I.

BURGLARY Insur-ance will pay if your house is robbed even while you are away whether it be for a day or months. The last word in liberal Burglary Insurance here. You can depend on Insurance purchased here.

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ROBERT 6. HOLT AND ASSOCIATES MARINE AND BURGLARY INSURANCE FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS

> Your Wife May Become Confused

quently shrink from the re-sponsibility of acting as executor for a friend. Yet these same men will appoint their wives-quite without experience in such matters-to settle their own estates. More and more people are swinging toward the idea of having a trust company act as

their executor and trustee. Let

us explain the services of our

Competent business men fre-

Trust Department to you. INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY

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furnishings.

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1. Savings of 10t to 50c on every dollar's worth of merchandise you buy. Typical Gladding smart fashions in every

The regular, swift, courteous and intelligent Gladding service.

department . . . apparel, accessories, home-

Gladding's 1928

P. S.—Christmas is Coming.

chairman wanted to rid the country of the 'damnable affliction of prohi-Jenney Concert-WEET Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9

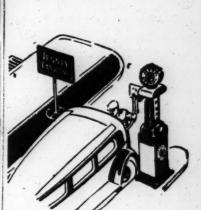
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Jenney Ethyl (Jenney Gasoline blended with Ethyl Fluid) is particularly designed for high compressioned engines and cars that have an accumulation of carbon.

The name "Jenney" has been a guarantee of quality-since 1812.

JENNEY MFG.Co.~Est.1812

196 WESTMINSTER ST., PROVIDENCE

The rooms of the Whiting home are

-has a secret. It believes in Mr.

Whiting's mills stop at midnight,

to the people in the Department of Commerce in the confident way in

which the new Secretary has picked

up the reins. Although he is cool and

Politically, Mr. Whiting has been delegate to Republican national con-

ventions in 1920, 1924, and 1928, but

the present is his first public office.

The final ballot of the 1920 conven-

sachusetts delegation still voting for

MILES REACHES GIBRALTAR

37-foot schooner designed and built entirely by himself, has arrived at

Gibraltar on a 27.000-mile trip around the world. Miles, who is making the trip alone, plans to pro-

ceed through the Mediterranean, the

Japan and then to the Pacific.

Suez Canal, the Indian Ocean to

GIBRALTAR (A)-Edward Miles. vho left New York 44 days ago in a

lone delegate was William Whiting.

There is something very reassuring

Saturday.

Paul Revere the Second

Approximately 300,000 Represented in 70 Associations on Record

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO October, the time selected by Governor Smith to deliver his Louisville speech, 70 district associations of all adopted resolutions pledging sup-port of the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcing act and against the candidacy of the Democratic nominee for President, it is reported. This takes no account of the various Methodist Conference resolutions and acts of other evangelical denominations, it is explained.

Kentucky numbers about 400,000 adherents of the Southern Baptist convention, 20,000 of them Negroes, includes the Covington and Newport it is stated. The very large majority churches, went flatly on record as of these 380,000 white Baptists live in the rural districts.

soldiers. Their "rebellion" against the Democratic nominee is considered significant by Republican observers, who are confident that their strongly in favor of those willing any reputed Republican defection in wet centers of Kentucky.

Associations Vote Dry

menace that the political parties should help solidify the dry, anti-have ever set before the voters of gambling element.

our country, namely, the head of the Democratic ticket." Friendship Association, meeting at Athens, went on record "as being opposed to any referendum, repeal or modification of any sort that will weaken the

Georgetown (Ky.) College, brought in the report for the Elk Horn Asso-ciation at Lexington, which de-nounced Governor Smith's plan of permitting each state to determine the alcoholic content of beverages and upheld the right of ministers LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Up to midhibition or the Volstead Law

The century-old Severns Valley Association, in the "Lincoln country" of Kentucky, declared that "we Work to Uphold Prohibition

The Central Association of Bethlehem, after discussing the wet and particular reference to that of Governor Smith in New York, covenanted its members not to support any can-

opposing the election of Governor Smith. The Blackford Association of Rural Kentucky, not including the Missionary Baptists pledged its 23,mountains, is peopled with men and 000 members to "work, vote, teach women who have always been Demo- and pray for the Eighteenth Amendcrats, the descendants of Confederate ment, the Volstead Act and a dry

# Liquor Stores of Canada Enter Realm of Politics

that their

experience shows that there is an

to seek campaign contributions from

**MACKIE'S** 

EDINBURGH

SHORTBREAD

(Continued from Page 1)

the sealed bottles or cases of liq-uors, within certain specified restric-circumstances in New York or Chitions. A visitor to Ontario does not cago, it would seem that the peril siderable discretion to the attendant in the matter of canceling a permit. Already close to 3000 permits have been canceled. This is one of the places in which it is charged that the logic of the state-control system is a little weak. Every one in Ontario agrees that is a little weak. Every one in On-tario agrees that cancellation does t end, by the stroke of a pen, the inebriate's desire for alcohol. It "campaign funds.

Shops Are Not Only Source

A previous article has shown that secretary-treasurer of the Consolidated Distillers, admitted that the sum of \$380,608 was paid to both lawless parties under the Ontario A previous article has shown that large scale distribution of alcohol by lawless parties under the Ontario system. There is equal official evidence on record to show that the end of 1926 The latter example follows the fashion of a certain public utility executive in Chismaller scale system of distribution exists. In other words, the picture of the neat and clean Government of the neat and clean Government of the sole distributor

Special Privileges Abused

There is equal official evidence on record to show that the ample follows the fashion of a certain public utility executive in Chismarkably high standard of living now enjoyed there.

However, once such a tremendous power available for expenditure in retail stores and generally for the promotion of more desirable business is established, and government budgets adjusted to the large power available for expenditure in retail stores and generally for the promotion of more desirable business in the large power available for expenditure in retail stores and generally for the promotion of more desirable business in the large power available for expenditure in retail stores and generally for the promotion of more desirable business in the liquor trade from productive in-ductive i

substitutes for alcohol of the most ported: repulsive sort. A study made by "Qur repulsive sort. A study made by one of the agents connected with the liquor board staff in Ontario was re
"Our investigations have disclosed the system again are obtained the fact that many of these licensees" vious. Alcohol is in politics in On
pointed difficulties in the way of stores are competing with the rethanks the way of stores are competing with the way of stores are competing wit cently handed to Sir Henry Drayton. government permits to breweries. The report estimated that "75 per etc.—"have been guilty of most flacent of the rubbing alcohol now sold grant and persistent violation of the (in Ontario) is used for beverage laws and regulations which they are es."
supposed to observe. They have in trade product known as this way abused the special privileges

"canned heat" was mentioned as an- granted to them and have by other material from which alcohol proper or deceitful methods de was derived in defiance of govern-ment regulations. If such statements In studying the Canadian liquor had gone on record in the United States they would have been used as arguments against prohibition. Occurring in a province where liquor there is, for example, a great finanis sold by the state, they show that cial pressure on the provincial even with the mildest of restrictions treasury to continue and extend the in price and permits, resort is still sale of liquor because of the large made to "synthetic" drinks.

"Short-Circuiting" Evident The impartial observer reading the equal pressure put on the politicians Toronto newspapers could pick out many items which in the aggregate seem to show clearly the presence of considerable bootlegging. The Toronto Star carried an item telling how a truck with 120 cases of beer consigned to "Sodus, N. Y." was stopped en route in Canada and found to contain only 60 cases. Apparently the other 60 cases had been

"short-circuited" and got into the hands of Canadian bootleggers. The Border City Star, of Windsor, told of simultaneous raids on two bootleggers, by Ford City police, resulting in present in control of the sulting in arrests in each case, "with quantities of liquor found in both establishments." Sir Henry Drayton, Ontario Liquor Control Commis-Ontario Liquor Control Commis-sioner, has gone on record saying that bootlegging still exists to a degree. The question of alcohol in politics under a system of state sale

### Quality Flowers

One box choice selection \$3.00 delivered in New York City freshness, service, dependability



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TO BACK HOOVER present prohibitian law and make it possible for the return of intoxicatng liquors."
Dr. M. B. Adams, president of

Baptists in Kentucky, representing approximately 300,000 members of are real friends of the law and who that faith, have met and practically will do their utmost to enforce it."

> dry records of the candidates, with didate who is not in favor of the present order of prohibition or who favors modification.
>
> The North Bend Association, which

adhesion to the cause of Herbert Hoover will much more than offset the big Louisville churches, went on record against race track gambling. An anti-climax to this report was the public announcement by Johnson N. A few brief quotations from various association resolutions will serve to indicate their general tenor:

The Owen County Association, the Kentucky Jockey Club, that he meeting at Eik Lick, asked the peo-ple "to help to defeat the greatest Smith. This, political observers say,

> hope that their satisfactory business relations will continue.

Reports on Year's Profits

and control of the drink trade, is fiscal year ending March 31, 1928, conditions continue. The story is the tem in Ontario has been examined at a greater length.

The qualified resident of Ontario, equipped with a permit that is not example the minor of the united States; laws have a habit of being obeyed here; and beer, and that Federal duties and beer, and that Federal duties are ugly stories of campaign contributions. Find that is not showed that Ontario led other provations in spirits and beer, and that Federal duties are ugly stories of campaign contributions. equipped with a permit that is not difficult to get and that costs only a butions by distillers and brewers to the year. It has been estimated that few dollars, may enter the liquor shop, make out a form and purchase shop, make out a form and purchase the difficulty and danger of taking on the danger of taking o profit of \$7,000,000 from sales and taxes by its liquor stores.

This will be in addition to the \$8,-

At Vancouver, on Dec. 15, 1926, Henry Reifel, pres.dent of the B. C. Breweries and the B. C. Distilleries, Ltd., admitted payment of \$99,480 to inebriate's desire for alcohol. It merely makes it illegal for a particular inebriate to buy alcohol. It is generally recognized that he will continue to buy it. That in turn brings up the question of where he will get his liquor, and the subject of the continue to buy it. Whitelaw, director of the Continue to buy it. That in turn brings up the question of where he will get his liquor, and the subject to the continue to buy it. Whitelaw, director of the Continue to buy it. Whitelaw, director of the Continue to buy it. Whitelaw, director of the Continue to buy it. That in turn brings up the question of where he will get his liquor, and the subject to the continue to buy it. That in turn brings up the question of where he will get his liquor, and the subject to the system of liquor that the American Union should adopt the system of liquor that the province, it at \$100,000,000, of which Ontario's share would be about \$35,000,000. It at \$1,000,000,000 more than the subject of about 50,000 of which Ontario's share would be about \$35,000,000. It at \$1,000,000,000 more than the subject of about 50,000,000 of which Ontario's share would be about \$35,000,000. It at \$1,000,000,000 more than the subject in the American Union should adopt the system of liquor thin to the year put of the last president in the American Union should adopt the system of liquor than the subject in the American Union should be about \$35,000,000. It at \$1,000,000,000 more than the subject in the American Union should be about \$10,000,000 more than th otlegging, under a government solidated Export Corporation, claimed then well over \$1,000,000,000 would ployed 10,300 people in Ontario. Aspolitical contributions be devoted to the products of brewers suming that the same conditions ex-

over a period of four years, was and distillers annually.
about \$100,000. James G. Lawrence,
Diverted From Use Diverted From Useful Lines

political difficulties in the way of stores are competing with the re-

the lucrative trade of brewers and taria, observation indicates, simply distillers. The latter are virtually because the liquor trade is in part-partners with the Government, and pership with the Government.

The big brewers have found palmy days under the new system. Hiram Walker, Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., First as to Government profits. to go no further, announced at the May meeting that the quarterly divi-Figures given out at Ottawa for the dend will be increased if prosperous present head of the control board frowns on the construction of more breweries at present.

Why build more, he asks, when the combined capacity output of all the breweries in the Province could more than equal the quantity of beer May? Accordingly the dividends of existing breweries mount, while new breweries do not enter the field. Province Not Wholly Satisfied

satisfied with the present state of to a province of a tax that yields affairs, on economic grounds, by any crease was in Brooklyn, which piled means. It has been pointed out that up a total enrollment of 706,638, as \$7,000,000 is obvious.

Advance estimates of the total Canadian liquor bill for the year put biggest industry in the province, of about 50,000 over the last presiisted in the United States, then the money collected in taxes and profits by the Government under a state Economists in the United States liquor sale plan would about equal

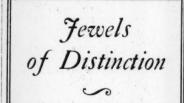
**Both Parties Take** Credit for Gains

New York City-Women's Vote May Decide

NEW YORK—Political leaders of both parties are crediting their cause with the hencits of the greatly in with the benefits of the greatly increased enrollment of voters as a result of last week's supplementary went on the books in New York City an increase over 1924 of more than 500,000.

all over the State. Westchester County, one of the largest metropoli-The province itself is not wholly tan suburban areas, showed phenomenal increase

Arrangements are being made to



Henry Bornemann

15 Maiden Lane, New York City Tel. Cortlandt 5508

full vote can be polled on Election

It was conceded by Republican leaders here that Governor Smith will profit by the increased registra-tion in New York City, but the Republicans are claiming a large part of the increase both in city and State on the ground that the increase represents the women's vote and that women are almost uniformly for Herbert Hoover. Many leaders declare that the women's vote in this election ing, Secretary of Commerce, knows and Holyoke Streets." will decide the contest in New York

Enrollments at Albany

Are Running Far Ahead ALBANY, N. Y.—The first two days of registration here show an unprecedented enrollment of voters.

Brule, Wis., to near Mr. Coolings and holly of the first two him to take the post left vacant by Herbert Hoover. Much has happened unprecedented enrollment of voters. For the two days, the total was 37,-818, an increase of 13,500 over the first two days of last year and an increase of 10,500 registered as compared with 1924, the last presidential

Registration will be completed Friday and Saturday this week. Political leaders forecast a total of ciable gain over the 61,000 registered in 1924, and the 60,000 registered last of his round of visits to the in 1924, and the 60,000 registered last 70 000 to 80 000 for the city, an appreyear for the state election.

general by Albert Ottinger, Attorney- the job." General. Subpoenas have been issued.

Buffalo Shows Big Gain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tration is 60,000 above the first two-day totals both for 1920 and 1924, the "In privat last two presidential years.

### AMERICAN OIL FIRMS PLAN EXPORT CARTEL help all American industry.

have been made by representatives and a rather distinguished bearing. His hair is white, his mustache gray, and he invariably wears a in Registrations panies to form an oil export assodark suit with a white starched shirt ciation under the Webb Act. The and black bow tie. proposal now is before directorates of the companies for consideration, of the companies for consideration, whiting, and that not far from the surface. He is the type of man pro-Increase of 500,000 Names in of the companies for consideration, held shortly to take final steps of organization if general approval is

Similar associations already have acting as clearing houses for foreign sales information and activities and pro-rating orders among the mem-

HARPER METHOD MISS MAE M:NAIR-(In charge

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# establish new voting places or increase the size of voting places already established in order that the Settles Down to His Duties

William F. Whiting Meets Changed Environ-, ment With Eager Desire to Help Industry

WASHINGTON-William F. Whit- would stand on the corner of "Elm now what it means to be in the square and high, and it is important to note that one wing on Elm Street

It was only a few months ago that is a library. The library is one of he hurried from the gangplank of the steamer back from Europe, out to steamer back from Europe, out to Road. PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Brule, Wis., to hear Mr. Coolidge ask

There has been an intervening being interviewed—by a man who big enough to fill a job left by Mr. shuns publicity; but at last of coming to grips with the country's big-trouble in the Whiting mills, gest business department, by a man Holyoke attributes that to Mr. Whitwho is a natural-born executive.

Mr. Whiting has just completed the

Then again, other mills work up to who is a natural-born executive.

rear for the state election.

Twenty-three cases of alleged Commerce Department, has inspected fraudulent registration are under in- the several plants, and talked things vestigation by Frank A. McNames Jr., over with the head of each of his named a special assistant attorney-departments. He has "caught up with

"How do you like leaving private life for the Cabinet?" Mr. Whiting self-contained, there is a genuine was asked.

was asked.
"One thing that strikes me," said
the new executive after some reto interviewers but prefers not to be BUFFALO, N. Y.—All registration flection, "is the different points of quoted on such matters. records in Buffalo were broken when 129,496 persons enrolled during the first two-day period here. The regisfirst two-day period here.

"In private industry, if we uncovered a new and better way of tion found just one man of the Masheaviest figures are reported from making things we naturally kept it strongly Republican wards, notably to ourselves. That is the nature of a competitive business. Here I have to ourselves. That is the nature of Calvin Coolidge for President—the a bigger job. The Commerce De partment has no secrets. Our outstanding desire is to pass improved methods along. We are trying to

The new Secretary is six feet tall, NEW YORK (A) Tentative plans with blue eyes, an agreeable smile,

> duced by a background of strict New England forbears, good financial standing, and the kind of a square



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ROBERT C. VOSE

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Economic questions have over the past 50 years grown to a larger and and larger proportion of our national issues. Today these questions are more dominant than ever. Upon their sound solution depends our prosperity, our standards of living, and the opportunities for a fuller life to every home. I make no apologies, therefore, for speaking to you tonight on economic questions, as they are affected by the tariff and our foreign trade, including our merchant matrade, including our merchant ma-rine. Obviously the policies of our Government bear the most important relationship to the maintenance and expansion of foreign trade, and the Government is the sole origin

ally these subjects are of less in-terest to the women of our counbelieve. Not alone are women today a large part of the army of industry, but they are also the treasurers of the household, and the seturity of the family income is to lhem of primary concern.

There are no more important questions to the people of New England than this. Nature has given you no coal mines, no oil wells, no vast expanse of prairie—in fact, no great possessions of raw materials. Your transportation relations, both inland and overseas, do not present to you the economic opportunity for basic raw material industries.

Praise for New England But New England has something even more important than all this: it has from the very beginnings of our history provided industrial and commercial leadership and skilled workmanship in the United States. The courage, genius and lofty in-tegrity of that leadership has for 200 years carried New England through a score of those inevitable crises that come from invention, from change in demand.

New England began with a ship-ping industry as her dominant com-mercial occupation. She succeeded in it because she built better ships, because she was more skillful in ship construction and because she developed greater skill in operation, she spread her ships over all the seas. She was the first part of our country to develop the factory sys-tem. She trained the first skilled workers, erected the first machinery and set up the first equipment of modern industry. Her people have developed not only a great industry and commerce, but a great inheri-tance of method and skill. It is not

administrators, with her own capi-tal, with access to the markets of our own country and to the world. New England is, and will continue New England is, and will continue to be over many generations to come, the great American center for production of those articles where we require quality rather than quantity. But the very nature of her location, the character of her industry and her resources makes New England on one hand dependent upon the tariff to protect certain of her industries in the American market, and upon the other hand the development of foreign trade to find world markets for others.

Importance of Foreign Trade
And today the whole Nation has
nore profound reasons for solicitude
the promotion of our foreign
rade than ever before. As the result of our inventive genius and the pressures of high wages, we have led the world in substituting machines for hand labor. This to-gether with able leadership and skilled workers enables us to produce goods much in excess of our own needs. Taking together our agriculture and our manufactures and our mining we have increased our production approximately 30 per cent during the last eight years, chile our population has incre nly about 10 per cent. Much of acrease of production has been sorbed in higher standards of living but the surplus grows with this un-ceasing improvement. To insur-continuous employment and maintain our wages we must find a profitable market for these surpluses. Nor is this the only reason for ending high importance to our for eign trade either for New England or the country as a whole. Our business ideal must be stability; that is, regularity of production and regularity of employment. We attain larity of employment. We attain stability in production, whether it be in the individual factory or in the whole industry, or whether it is in the Nation at large, by the number of different customers we supply. The shock of decreased demand from a single customer can be absorbed by the increase from another, if distribution be diffused. Consequently our industries will gain in stability the midden we appreciate our trade with for eign countries. This additional secu-rity reflects itself in the home of every worker and every farmer in

our country. The expansion of export trade has a vital importance in still another direction; the goods which we export contribute to the purchase from foreign countries of the goods and foreign countries of the goods and raw materials which we cannot purselves produce. We might survive as a nation, though, on lower living standards and wages, if we have to suppress the 9 per cent or 10 per cent of our total production which is now sold abroad. But our whole standard of life would be paralyzed and much of the joy of living destroyed if we were denied sufficient imports. Without continued interchange of tropical products with those of the temperate zone whole sections of the world, including our own country, must stagnate and degenerate in civilization. We could not run an automobile, we could not run an automobile, w tropics. In fact, the whole structure of our advancing civilization would crumble and the great mass of mankind would travel backward if the foreign trade of the world were to cease. The Great War brought into bold relief the utter dependence of nations upon foreign trade. One of the major strategies of that hour was to crush the enemy by depriving him of foreign trade and therefore of supplies of material and food stuffs which were vital to his existence.

Trade in its true sense is not com mercial war; it is vital mutual serv ice. The volume of world trade depends upon prosperity. In fact it grows from prosperity. Every na-tion loses by the poverty of another. Every nation gains by the Every nation gains by the prosperity of another. Our prosperity in the United States has enabled us in eight years to make enormous increases in the purchase of goods from other nations.

Growth of Our Trade Increasing purchases have added prosperity and livelihood to millions of people abroad. And their prosperity in turn has enabled them to increase the amount of goods they can buy from us.

Realizing these essentials, one of the first acts of the Republicia Ad-

Mr. Hoover said, in his address in Boston:

Economic questions have over the past 50 years grown to a larger and and larger proportion of our national issues. Today these questions are more dominant than ever. Upon their sound solution depends our prosperity, our standards of living, and the opportunities for a fuller life to every home. I make no apologies, therefore, for speaking to you tonight on ecoand an ability to buy the products

> As an aftermath of the war w were confronted with a total dis organization of our export trade. Our exports of war materials had been brought suddenly to an end, but more than this, the trade of the entire world was demoralized to the extent that the actual movement of less than the rest the war. We, the Republican Administration, set out on a definitely organized cam-paign to build up the export of our merce on a greater scale than ha ever been attempted or achieved by any Government in the world. We any Government in the world. We mobilized our manufacturers and ex-porters, and co-operated with them in laying out and executing strate-gic plans for expanding our foreign trade with all nations and in all

New Rosis of Government

The Republican Administration, by this action, introduced a new basis this action, introduced a new basis in Government relation with business and in fact a new relationship of the Government with its clitzens. That basis was definitely organized co-operation. The method was not dictation nor domination. It was not regulation, nor subsidies nor other artificial stimulants such as were adonted by foreign nations in similar. adopted by foreign nations in similar

welfare, acting through trained specialists in voluntary co-operation with committees of business men to promote the interest of the whole country in expansion of its trade and its ultimate expression-which is increased and stable employment. It was the promotion of initiative and enterprise which characterize our business men and nowhere greater than in New England.

In the year 1922 our foreign trade upon a quantitative basis was almost the same as it was before the war; that is, if we reduce the values by the amount of inflation of the dollar. Since that time our trade has increased steadily year by year until in the year 1927 our exports amounted to the gigantic sum of \$1.865,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000 increase under Republican rule. Our imports increased in the last seven years by over \$1,675,000,000 to a total of \$4,-185,000,000. There never have been such increases in a similar period before in our history.

World's Largest Importers Today we are the largest import-ers and the second largest export-ers of goods in the world. Our exports, our sales of goods abroad, show on a quantitative basis an increase of 58 per cent over pre-war, while our imports are 80 per cent above pre-war. The other com-

cent above pre-war. The other com-batant nations are only now barely recovering their pre-war basis. All this has a very human inter-pretation. Our total volume of ex-ports translates itself into employ-ment for 2,409,000 families, while its increase in the last seven years has interpreted itself into livelihood for 500,000 additional families in the United States. And in addition to this, millions more families find to this, millions more families find employment in the manufacture of employment in the manufacture of imported raw materials. The farmer has a better market for his produce by reason of their employment. Nor has New England failed to participate fully in this great ad-

With perhaps pardonable pride I av point out some indication of ment has given to this great ex-pansion of our export trade through searching out opportunity for Amer-ican goods abroad. I know of no better index of what the Federal Government's contribution has been in this enormous growth than the number of requests which come constantly to the Department of Commerce from our manufacturers and exporters for assistance and service of one kind or another.

Co-operation With Business During the year before we undertook this broad plan of co-operation the Government at its various offices over the world received less than 700 such requests per day. These demands have increased steadily until this last fiscal year they exceeded the enormous total of over 10,000 separate requests from individual manufacturers and exporters every single day. Unless these services to individual manufacturers and exporters were bringing positive results in dollars and cents, we should never have seen this phenomenal growth. That is a contribution of the Republican Ad ministration to the welfare of the

American people.

Nor is the Government solely concerned with the sale of our products abroad. We are deeply interested in many ways in our imports. One of the most intricate questions has been to secure the supply, at rea-sonable prices, of raw materials which we do not produce. Beginning soon after the war, certain foreign governments possessing practical monopoly of such materials began the organization of controls de-signed to establish prices to the rest of the world, and especially to us, the largest purchaser. These controls increased in number until they embraced nearly one-third of our imports and the undue tax upon our consumers reached hundreds of millions of dollars. We regarded such controls to be in the long run uneconomic and disastrous to the uneconomic and disastrous to the interests of both producer and consumer. We, however, felt we had no complaint except in cases where these methods resulted in speculation and consequent unfair prices to our people. We wish to pay a fair price for what we buy, just as we wish to secure a fair price for what we sell. It was necessary for us to demonstrate that the consumer has inherent rights in the face of monopoly. Our Government used its influence to assist American industry to meet this situation, by encouraging the use of substitutes and synthetic products, and by recommending public conservation at times of thetic products, and by recommend-ing public conservation at times of absolute necessity. Happily the trend in the creation and manage-ment of these monopolies has gov-erned itself and I believe this ques-tion will present no further difficulty.

Other Direct Responsibilities

The Government bears other direct responsibilities in promoting and safeguarding our foreign trade. It can prosper only under sound financial policies of our Government. It can prosper only under improving efficiency of our industry. In fact, its, progress marches only with the march of all progress, whether it be education or decrease in taxes. Foreign trade thrives only in peace. But more than that it thrives only with maintained good will and mutual interest with other nations.

One of these mutual interests lies in the protection of American citi-

zens and their property abroad, and the protection of foreign citizens in our borders. The world's trading operations are by necessity largely operations are by necessity largery of their own citizens who migrate to foreign countries; so that in the pursuit of foreign trade we have an exchange of citizens as well as of

Furthermore our citizens who go abroad to develop foreign countries, our citizens who loan their savings to develop foreign countries, are contributing to the advancement of trade. But they do much more. They build up the standards of living and the prosperity in other countries.

the prosperity in other countries.

Unless there can be constantly evidenced amongst all nations that the lives and property of all citizens abroad shall be protected, the foreign trade and the economic life of the world will degenerate instead of thrive. This does not imply that our citizens going abroad are not subject to the laws of the country where they reside. They must be subject to such laws unless these laws are a violation of international obligation. This implies no imperialism. It is the simple recognition of the principle of comity and mutual interest among all nations.

Confidence of People

Confidence of People

Confidence in this principle is a necessity to the advancement of civilization itself. Fortunately the occasions where it has been neces-sary to send armed forces to preserve this principle are diminishing Aside from the Great War, the Democratic Administration found it Republican Administration only four such incidents have arisen. Every

Government co-operation in pro moting foreign trade is even more important to New England than it has ever been before. With the assurance of peace for many years to come, the world is upon the threshold of great commercial expansion The other great nations of the world have been slowly recovering from the war. They have attained a very large degree of economic stability They are developing increased effi-

ciency in production and distribu-tion and promotion of trade.

Almost every month brings some deputation from abroad to study our methods and processes, which they soon translate into their own use. We do not begrudge them all of our technical and other information. We search with equal diligence to translate their methods of progress

We have the intelligent self-interest to realize that it is in the pros-perity and progress of the world as a whole that we must seek expan-sion in our foreign trade. Nevertheless, as the stability of foreign nasharper. To receive our due share of prosperity in hese markets we must continue an increasing vigormust continue an increasing vigor-ous co-operation from our Govern-

The Tariff Question

One of the most important eco-nomic issues of this campaign is the protective tariff. The Republican Party has for 70 years supported'a tariff designed to give adequate pro-tection to American Labor, American industry, and the American farm against foreign competition.

Our opponents, after 70 years of continuous opposition to this Repub-lican doctrine, now seek to convince the American people that they have nothing to fear from tariff revision at their hands. The Democratic plat-form states that they will revise the duties to a basis of "effective competition." They did, this once before. When the Underwood Tariff Bill was introduced to Congress in 1913 the Democratic Ways and Means Committee of the House presented it in the introduction to its report to ountry as a "competitive tariff. That measure was surely not a pro-tective tariff. It greatly reduced the tariffs on American manufactures and it removed almost the whole protection of the agricultural in-dustry. The competition which it provided was competition with foreign wages and standards of living. The Democratic tariff was subjected to test for only a few months prior to the outbreak of the war. Those of disaster in both industry and agri-culture. The production of goods abroad competing with our goods ceased during the war and tariff rates became relatively unimportant. It was not until peace was restored the declaration of the authors of the measure when the Underwood Bill was passed that it was the ideal of effective competitive" tariff.

Be this as it may, competition, to be effective, must mean that foreign goods will have opportunity of suc-cessfully invading our home markets. The effect of the formula there set forth means a reduction of the tariff and a depression in American wages and American farm prices to neet foreign competition. It means a flood of foreign goods, of foreign farm produce, with the consequent reduction of wages and income of not only workers and farmers but

whether in the field, the bench or The Republican Party stands for protection and on coming into power n 1922 it enacted again a protective In 1922 it enacted again a protective tariff to agriculture and industry.

Every argument urged by our opponents against the increased duties in the Republican tariff act has been refuted by actual experience. It was contended that our costs of production would increase.

Their prophecy was wrong, for our their prophecy was wrong, for our Their prophecy was wrong, for our costs have decreased. They urged that the duties which we proposed would increase the price of manusteadily decreased. It was urged that by removing the pressure of competition of foreign goods, our industry would fall in efficiency. The answer to that is found in our reactly increased, production per control of the control of t vastly increased production per man in every branch of industry, which, indeed, is the envy of our

Imports Increase Imports Increase

They asserted that the enactment of the tariff would reduce the volume of our imports. Yet, during the last seven years, our total imports, particularly of goods which we do not ourselves produce, have greatly increased. They predicted that with decreasing imports it would follow that our sales of goods abroad would likewise decrease. Again they were wrong. Our exports have increased to unprecedented totals.

In fact, every single argument put forth by our opponents against us at that time has proved to be fallacious.

us at that time has proved to be fallacious.

The tariff written by the Republican Party in 1922 has been accompanied by everything which our opponents predicted that the tariff would prevent. It has been accompanied by employment and progress. As late as eight months ago, practically every Democratic congressman and senator voted in favor of resolutions to reduce the protective tariff.

**Highlights of Hoover Address** 

The tariff commission is a valuable arm of the Government. . . . But the American people will never consent to delegating authority over the tariff to any commission, whether nonpartisan or bi-partisan. Our people have a right to express themselves at the ballot upon so vital a question as this.

There is only one commission to which the delegation of that authority can be made. That is the great commission of their own choosing, the Congress of the United States and the President. It is the only commission which can be held responsible to the electorate.

One of the most important economic issues of this campaign is

Our opponents, after 70 years of continuous opposition to this blican doctrine, now seek to convince the American people that they have nothing to fear from tariff revision at their hands. The Democratic platform states that they will revise the duties to a basis of "effective competition." They did this once before. When the Underwood tariff bill was introduced to Congress in 1913 the Democratic Ways and Means Committee of the House presented it to the country as a "competitive tariff."

That measure was surely not a protective tariff.

Be that as it may, competition, to be effective, must mean that foreign goods will have opportunity of successfully invading

Any change in the present policy of protection would, without question, result in a flood of foreign textile products which would mean no less than ruin to New England industry, both manufacturer and workman.

Government co-operation in promoting foreign trade is even more important for the future than it has been for the past. Touch the tariff on textiles and North Carolina feels the blighting

influence as quickly as Massachusetts. Unsettle the credit structure and it is not Wall Street that suffers most, it is the little bank, the little factory, the little farm, the

A shortage of shipping to the Gulf ports at once decreases prices to the farmer in Kansas, for he must take more expensive routes

The old local decisive issues are gone. The present issue is the well-being and comfort and security of the American family and the American home.

Mr. Hoover also opposed cancellation of war debts and favored the continuance of an American merchant marine, but under private, not government, control.

It can be strengthened and made more useful in several ways. Buthe American people will never con sent to delegating authority over the tariff to any commission. whether nonpartisan or bipartisan

vital a question as this. There is only one commission to which delegation of that authority can be made. That is the great commission of their own choosing, the Congress of the United States and the President. It is the only commission which can be held responsible to the electrorite. Those who sible to the electorate. Tho sible to the electorate. Those who believe in the protective tariff will I am sure, wish to leave its revision at the hands of that party which has been devoted to exhibit man has been devoted to establishmen and maintenance of that principle

No Perfect Tariff Act No tariff act is perfect. With the shifting of economic tides some items may be higher than necessary. but undoubtedly some are too low. This is particularly true so far as New England is concerned.

New England has many protected industries. One important branch of them, the cotton and wool industries, have not for the past few years been in a satisfactory condition. They comprise about 26 per cent of New England's industrial life. Their depeculiar to New England. situation has prevailed throughout the world and is due largely to the same factors—style changes, pro-duction in new areas, and decided changes in the trends of consump-

Great as the hardship has been, here has been less hardship in he United States than abroad, and that fact has been due to the partial protection afforded in the tariff against inundations of foreign goods.

Any change in the present policy of protection would, without ques-tion, result in a flood of foreign textile products which would mean no dustry, both manufacturers and workmen.

That our American textile indus-

try and its workers need solid protection is clearly demonstrated by a comparison of wages and it must be comes in those types of cloths in which the element of labor represents the chief item of cost. A woolen and worsted weaver in the United States earns an average of 65 cents an hour, in Great Britain 30 cents, in Germany 20 cents, in France 12 cents, and in Italy 8 cents. And New England wages are higher than these averages for the whole toan these averages for the whole country. The American protective tariff is the only insurance to our 600,000 families who earn their livelihood in the cotton and wool manufacturing industries against the wages prevalent abroad, and the conditions and standards of living Good Prospects Ahead

The prospects for the textile in-dustry are today much more favor-able than for some time past. Both the world situation and the domestic situation are improving. I believe these industries have turned the corner, and there are omens of much broader significance which sustain me in my beliefs. As never before in the industry, there is demonstrated a will to pool its best brain re-sources in the solution of present and future problems in order that there shall be mutuality of benefit to manufacturer, worker, and con-sumer. Elimination of waste in pro-duction and distribution are in progress. Security and steady emloyment are more assured than for

opponents have asserted that it is inconsistent to support the pro-tective tariff and at the same time expect a greater expansion of our foreign trade. Their presentation of this theory at least indicates that some of them have not departed from their long-held free-trade theories. Their theory is that if by a tariff

Their theory is that if by a tariff wall against competitive goods we reduce the sales of goods to us from foreign countries. We thereby diminish the resources of those foreign countries with which to buy goods from us and thus in turn our sales abraad are decreased.

It is still further asserted that if we by the tariff reduce the shipment of goods into our markets, then

ment of goods into our markets, then we diminish the ability of foreign countries to pay the principal and interest on the debts which they owe us. This theory was sound enough in the old days of direct barter of goods between rations. The trouble with it is that it has lost most of its practical application in a modern world, and especially as applied to the American situation. As a matter of fact, there is no reason to debate it longer, as the opposition party has adopted the protective

Need More Than Just Theory Economic theories and hypotheses must stand the test of fact or experience or show application to new circumstance. Responsible men can-not dally with critical policies which affect the well-being of peoples on the sole basis of a theory. The birth of modern science was the realiza-tion by the scientists that every theory and every hypothesis must be placed upon the scales where the weights were in quantities, not argu One primary fault of this economic

theory is that foreign trade is no longer a direct barter between one single nation and another. World trade has become more of the nature of a common pool into which all nations pour goods or credit and from which they retake goods and eredit. Let me give you an example: We ship more goods to Great Britain than we receive from her. But we buy vast quantities of tropical goods and she in turn supplies the tropica countries with her manufactures. In this way the settlement of interna-tional balances and obligations is lifted entirely out of the category of direct barter.

The first answer, however, to this theory is that 65 per cent of our \$4,-185,000,000 of annual imports are admitted free of duties because they are raw materials, tropical products, and other articles which we do not ourselves produce. Of the remainder, from 6 per cent to 7 per cent are luxuries upon which duties are levied for revenue and which are bought by our people irrespective of price The purchasing power of foreign countries is certainly undiminished to the extent of this 70 per cent

30 Per Cent Over Tariff Wall A further answer is that 30 per cent of \$1,250,000,000 of imports came in over the tariff wall and paid duties to the useful revenue of the Government of about \$470,000,000. The purchasing power for our goods was undiminished by this am A still further answer to this ry opposed to the protective tariff is the enormous increases of what are usually called the "invisi what are usually called the invisi-bles" of foreign trade, including such items as \$770,000,000 paid out in foreign countries by our tour-ists and \$240,000,000 remitted by immigrants in our country to relatives abroad. This sum of \$2,000,000,000 can be applied by foreigners to the purchase of goods or to pay-ments on debts or for services in the United States just the same as the United States just the same as the money which they receive from the sale of goods to us. If we add this \$2,000,000,000 to the \$4,185,000,000 goods they sell us it makes their purchasing power over \$6,000,000,000, so that the proportion of the foreigners' buying power which is affected by the protective tariff diminishes to even a smaller ratio. Still another answer is that the

diminishes to even a smaller ratio.

Still another answer is that the volume of imports is in fact determined by the degree of prosperity of nations. Our domestic prosperity has been greatly increased by the has been greatly increased by building up of wages and standards of living, to which the protective tariff has greatly contributed.

By the very result of the tariff we have been able vastly to increase our imports of luxuries, raw materials and things we do not produce. With our domestic prosperity we require more raw materials and by that same prosperity we have the resources with which to buy them.

Practical Experience

But if any more answers are needed to this theory there is that of actual practical experience. I have already observed that we have increased our imports during the last seven and a half years under the present tariff act by over \$1,675,000,000 annually or to an amount/at least 80 per cent above pre-war average after allowing for the higher prices. The exports of five leading manufacturing nations of Europe to the United States have increased 75 per cent since 1913, whereas the sales of these same nations to the rest of the world have only increased 72 per cent. Certainly that does not indical the sales of the world have only increased 72 per cent. Certainly that does not indical the great destruction of their shales y to self us something. Practical Experience reper cent. Certainly that does not indicate any great destruction of their mainy to sell us something, despite our tariff. In short there is no practical force in the contention that we cannot have a protective tariff and a growing foreign trade. We have both today.

I spoke a few minutes ago of loans.

I spoke a few minutes ago of loans which our citizens make to foreign countries. It is an essential part of the sound expansion of our foreign trade that we should interest ourselves in the development of backward or crippled countries by means

of loans from our surplus capital. They bring blessings both to the lender and the borrower.

When we make a loan abroad the amount of that loan is not ordinarily exported in gold but in goods or services either directly or indirectly. Most of them find their way out of our country in the form of farm products, of machinery, plant equipment and supplies purchased of us. We receive the first benefit in markets for our farmers and for the making of these goods and that gives additional employment to our people. The borrower receives the people. The borrower receives the second benefit because the instal-lation of American machinery and equipment, whether it be railways. power plants, harvesting machinery or typewriters, brings greater pro-ductivity to the receiving country. Its prosperity is thus increased and the whole world trade benefits. Some of this new industrialization abroad may result in occasional competition with items here and there in our export trade; but the broad, general results of world betterment are as I have stated them. If foreign loans are applied to constructive develop-ment in foreign lands and if they are provided from capital beyond that which we require for our own needs, then they are necessarily beneficial.

War Debts

Two assertions have been made in connection with our war debts and foreign trade that merit a word. The first is the one I referred to before, that tariff pievents the imports of goods necessary to repay interest and capital upon these loans; and the second is that these payments must be ultimately made in goods and that these goods will some day replace the output of our factories and reduce the employment of our workmen. This latter argument has been vigorously put forward as a reason for canceling our war debts. I deny its practical validity.

The whole of the weights which I have applied to the fallacy that the protective tariff ruins our export trade applies equally to this matter. As I have said, the tariff can effect but a small percentage of the buying power of foreign coun-tries. In the end it probably in-creases imports because by increasing our domestic prosperity it enables us to buy far mere goods of the raw material, tropical, and lux-

ing the increased buying power of foreign countries, apply equally to their ability to pay loans and inter-

est.

The \$320,000,000 annually due us upon war debt settlements represents today less than 5 per cent of the present total annual buying power of foreign countries for our goods and other purposes. Of this 5 per cent four-fifths could be paid through invisibles as duty free goods and only 1 per cent at the largest computation in competitive goods. A hard, practical fact enters here also. which is that their buying power from us is constantly increasing. The fact is the increase in our tour-ist expenditure alone in Europe since the war would enable them to take care of the entire amount of their annual payments on these debts. The increase alone in our imported goods since 1922 would pay the whole amount three times over.

No Profit From War

While I am on this subject of our war debt I should like to call attention to another current misrepresen-tation. That is, the statement that we made a profit from the World War and that these debts were wrung from the blood of other coun-tries. This is absolutely untrue. While certain individuals may have profited, as a whole this country was a great loser by the war. We emerged from it with the loss of life of our sons, with the depleted health of others, with a huge debt, increased taxes, inflated currency, inflated agriculture, useless factories, with a hortage of housing and other facilities for the very basis of living, with suspended public works and inade-quate communications, demoralized railways and countless other na-tional losses which will continue for a generation.

The increase in wealth and pros-perity in the United States has come since the war—not during that time. It is due to the hard-working character and increasing efficiency of our people and to sound government policies. And in the largest measure the adoption and application of these policies were due to that great son of New England, Calvin Cool-

increase in wealth has been one of the greatest blessings that has ever come to the world. It has enabled us from our reservoir of wealth to con tribute the force of our capital to the reconstruction of the war-torn countries. But for our aid South America and many other parts of the world would have been compelled to suspend their development and ex-pansion for lack of capital. Had it not been for the industry and genius of the American people in the last seven years, recovery of the world would have been delayed a quarter of a century

A merchant marine under the American flag is an essential to our

foreign trade. It is essential to our defense. There is only one protec-tion of our commerce from discrimi-nation and combinations in rates which would impose onerous charges upon us in the transportation of our goods to foreign mar-kets; that is, a merchant marine under the control of our citizens. We have had need to revise our vision upon overseas transportation during the last few years. It no longer comprises large numbers of tramp steamers going hither and you. From the point of view of our commerce it consists of about 25 Important sea routes which are the we need singular, ferrylike service of large cargo liner ships. This de-velopment of large units and re-petitive operation fits with the char-acter of our industrial development and opens wider hope for our return to the sea.

We have endeavored for two gen-

erations to find methods for restora-tion of that prestige on the ocean which New England at one time gave us. During late years we have tried government ownership opera-tion. No one can now claim that government operation gives promise of either efficiency or permanence. But by government operation we have maintained our independence and our defense in the meantime. By it we have been able to pioneer the trade routes and to build up a substantial flow of goods. Thus far it has been successful, but at heavy cost. As these routes have gained in strength, many of them have been disposed of to successful operation

Legislation for Merchant Marine With the legislation passed by the last Congress through which a num-ber of indirect aids are given to the merchant marine, there is real hope that the Government will ultimately be able to retire from competition with its own citizens in the ship-ping business, but I cannot rest until we are sure that private en-terprise can carry the burden and grow in strength. It is a certainty

that government operation will always be unsatisfactory. The Government cannot operate, cheaply; it cannot rid itself of pernicious bureaucracy and politics; it cannot avoid the interminable difficulties avoid the interminate dimensional and wastes which come from this kind of organization and direct or indirect political pressures. The hope of a substantial merchant marine lies ultimately in the new character of overseas shipping, in the energy and initiative of citizens, with assistance and operation of the Government. assistance and co-operation are now being given and must be continued, and I believe they will restore the American merchant marine to the

All Linked With Daily Life Now let me sum up the thought ! should like to leave with you. have talked to you about the tariff, about international trade, the mer-chant marine and other economic forces which may, at first glance, seem far removed from our daily lives. I have tried to make the point that these subjects are no longer

remote from any one of you.

The time may have been, as someone once said, when the tariff was a local issue, or foreign trade and shipping concerned only the local sappring concerned only the local seaports. It is so no longer. Touch the tariff on textiles, and North Carolina feels the blighting influ-ence as quickly as Massachuseits. Nor does it stop there The farmer finds a diminished market in the lessened demand caused by lower

wages.
Unsettle the credit structure, and it is not Wall Street that suffers most; it is the little bank, the little factory, the little farm, the modest home. The shortage of shipping to nome. The shortage of snipping to the Gulf ports at once decreases prices to the farmer in Kansas, for he must take more expensive routes to foreign markets. The old local decisive issues are largely gone. The present issue is the well-being and comfort and security of the American family and the American can family and the American home. On that issue my party presents as proof of its capacity, the record of growing comfort and security of the

ast seven years. Here in New England, American business began, and because the prosperity of industry and commerce affects the life of every man and woman, every boy and girl. I have dealt with it in this address. But there are other things more important. Because I talk of business it does not mean that I place material things above spiritual things. On the contrary. I see prosperity merely as the rich soil from which spiritual virtues as well as education and art and satisfactions in life can grow. Your founders came to these shores not through lure of gold; not with the ambition to establish

## Smoot Accepts Smith Challenge on Tariff Stand

Nominee Insincere in Explaining Views, Senator

Says

SPECIAL PROSE MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The challenge of dorsement of the Underwood tariff on the national committee.
he does not know what it is. "Reports that I receive

it in the hands of a highly paid tariff States, indicate that the movement commission. This can have only one to preserve the Democratic Party is meaning: that is, that this highly increasing in volume every day, paid commission is to determine M. D. Lightfoot of Missouri, chairwhether there is to be a protective man of the general committee, said. tariff. advocated by the Republican "There is no doubt in my mind but Party, or a competitive tariff, advo- that Smith will lose every one of cated by the Democratic Party.

from the American people the right Texas, Louisiana, express their views as to what Florida are debatable ground. they consider will protect their interests. He makes a series of nebular the same breath that he supports the Democratic platform and Democratic tirely ignorant as to their attitude on he tariff. His notions are in entire ng mate, as witness statements by Pattangall, Mrs. Halsey Senator Robinson up to as late as principles.

tariff. That was the kind of tariff Alabama." which the Underwood tariff law was represented to the American people

"As a matter of fact, Governor Smith is trying to fool the American people and to catch votes of those who have little understanding of this great problem. He talks a great deal about frankness and straightforwardness, but he is unwilling to say whether he stands for the Democratic principle of competitive tariff or for the Republican pro-tective tariff."



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Education for All

When the necessities of life and of the spirit had been attended to, their came the creation of a score of in-stitutions of higher learning. Later that women might share equally with men in the opportunities of higher education, and from these institutions went forth the men and women who dotted our western country with colleges and universi-

ments. New England taught us the ways of business. But you gave us some-thing far finer and more precious. You sent us men and women on fire with the passion for truth and serv-ice. You set us the first example in ice. You set us the first example in patriotism. The early New Englanders cast their lot for liberty in words that can never die, when the people of Roxbury declared, "Our pious fathers died with the pleasing hope that we, their children, should live free. Let none, as they will answer it another day, disturb the appear of those heroes by selling their ashes of those heroes by selling their

tage. Those of our New England citi-zens who came in later times have caught that spirit and have carried it forward. It has spread its inwesterner, I make grateful acknowl-edgment of our everlasting debt.

## Simmons Adviser to Group Against Smith in Party

Constitutional Democratic Committee Opens Headquarters in St. Louis

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR St. LOUIS, Mo.—F. M. Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, has been added to the advisory committee of the National Constitutional Democratic Committe, which is working within the party for the decratic notables are recorded. Carl Vrooman of Illinois, one of the known Democratic leaders of the country, at one time Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, has become

With an advisory committee, an executive committee, and a national committee, this anti-Smith movement

taken on national proportions. Three former Democratic Governors are listed on the advisory com-mittee, Oscar B. Colquitt of Texas, William E. Sweet of Colorado, and Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts. Robert L. Owen, former Senator from Oklahoma, is also enrolled. Among editors, Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of Tulsa, Okla., has enlisted Governor Smith to any Republican The executive committee consists of official to find his indorsement of the Cato Sells of Texas, George Cotterill Underwood tariff has been taken up by Reed Smoot, Senator from Utah, who, quoting from the Democratic platform, says that if it is not an in
Twenty-three states are represented

"Reports that I receive from all "Governor Smith proposes to take the tariff out of politics by placing so-called border and Southern the border states and, in addition, I "Governor Smith would remove am confident that such states as

"Reports received from the speak ers working under the committee inremarks upon the protection of the dicate that their meetings are being American workmen and suggests in largely attended and there is every the same breath that he supports the indication that their messages are enlightening the Democrats of the principles. He calls upon Jefferson, nation regarding the betrayal of the Cleveland and Wilson, apparently en-tirely ignorant as to their attitude on speakers now in the field are former Senator Robert L. Owen, former Govcontradiction with those of his run- ernor Nicholson of Maryland, Mrs. New York, James Spiller of Texas. six months ago on protective tariff Prof. William L. Balch of Kansas and Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith of "Governor Smith has or has not Missouri. They are speaking in repudiated the Democratic platform, which demanded effective competitive see. Kentucky. West Virginia and see, Kentucky, West Virginia and



San Jose, Calif. 248 S. First St. A GUARANTEE

CAPITAL ASSOCIATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—At the engineering exhibition held here recently one of the most important papers read at return they had ballast or general the conference was that by C. Hardy cargo. A higher speed is necessary on the new aspect brought into in the first case and more power is marine engineering by the use of blue used for the refrigerators. electricity. So rapidly, said Mr. Hardy, had its use expanded in recent years that marine electricity had its own problems. The present "Power apportion" one which offered the In shipowner electricity for all auxiliary Diesel-electric ships a 30 per cent

that while a certain portion of prime-mover-generated power is used for actually propelling the ship, an almost equally large proportion is sed for so-called auxiliary purposes. In ordinary steam-propelled ships this causes machinery to extend nearly from end to end of the vessel. But with electricity, whether turbine or Diesel generated, the auxiliary



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oh why--?"

must some women still try to operate a laundry at home? It costs more, takes time needed for other things, and doesn't give as uniformly good results as this laundry does on "fam-ily wash." A phone chat with one of our squad of young ladies will help you to a better understanding of what this modern laundry is doing and what our five different services cost. And be sure to ask about

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engine room is swept away and ncorporated in the main engine om. This should, i ntime, lead to all control being taken to the bridge and minimising the risk of accident due to time lag in the transmission

Fruit Ships' Need of Electricity It was a question, continued Mr. Hardy, whether the first cost of electric propulsion made it an economical proposition, where general cargo carrying was concerned. Electricity was really unnecessary except for auxiliaries. But in special trades, such as the fruit trade, Diesel Elesctric propulsion allows an exact proportioning of the power. Generators can be shut down or started

"Power apportionment" is simple.

the United Fruit Company's purposes on shipboard as well as for main propulsion.

Description of the saving in cargo space over steam-ships is shown. They can carry the main propulsion.
On modern ships, auxiliary loads, said Mr. Hardy, have increased out of all proportion. Everything from bake-oven to barber's pole, from bake-oven to barber's pole, from gyro-compass to gymnasium is electric ships can run at 8¼, 10½, 12¼ and 13½ knots on 3, 6, 9 and 12 tons of oil per day by simply straight and run or cutting out an engine. trically driven. The consequence is starting up or cutting out an engine. Turbo-Electric vs. Diesel

> The Atlantic Refining Company's tanker J. W. Van Dyke was converted from steam to Diesel-electric drive. She has since logged more than 80,000 miles under bridge con trol, and her cruising radius has been increased by 5000 miles. Mr. Hardy holds that there must be movement in favor of electric propulsion for large passenger liners with big auxiliary loads not con- and particularly with those owners stantly in use, electricity offers a who like Diesel engines. For powers flexibility combined with a valuable above 25,000 h. p. turbo-electric pro- degree of economy. For tugs and pulsion can put up a better fight ferry boats electricity affords a against Diesel electric drive. The speed and flexibility range which former can never permit of the wide, gives them the power of clear deck spaces which Diesel electric propulsion gives. The big electing power of a motorcar. He quoted tric liner of the future might possibly the fact that a group of New York have two engine rooms, one above tugboats gave an average number of

In conclusion, Mr. Hary said that seconds.

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The Princess (the Second Girl From the Right in the Second Row) Is Taking Part as a Student of Leyden University in a Procession of Girl Students to Their New Clubhouse.

the other, with not more than 15 feet | 566 signals per ship per 8-hour tour of duty, or one order every 51 With an electric tug this for refrigerated ships and occasion-ally for tankers, that is, for ships bridge.

Says Former Australian Labor Leader MELBOURNE, Vic.—"I have come the Constitutional Club here, to the conclusion that the capitalists "I hold that if capitalists, man-

today, and that the power to accumu-late private property by individuals cially." Mr. Walsh went on: is fundamentally necessary to any conceivable civilized industrial sys-while depending upon those with tem," declared Thomas Walsh, for-mer president of the Australian Sea-istence of industry, relegate them to position of helots and maintain that only the working classes shall have the right to a decent exist-ence. They have done just what they

Communism in Russia means that all

or other armaments, and that Soviet his leaving. Russia in turn, subsidizes agents to foment labor troubles within the

British Dominions."

He declared that the Pan-Pacific Secretariat, with which the Australian Council of Trades Unions has decided to remain affiliated, was but an arm of the Soviet in the Pacific, and more particularly in Australia. It aims, he said, at the breaking up of the British Empire, not in the interests of the workers. but entirely in that of Russia's national policy."

JAPANESE FINDS WAY OF DISSOLVING LACQUER IN WATER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TOKYO - The discovery of a process for dissolving lacquer in water, the resultant composition forming a valuable waterproof and dyestuff for all textiles, is announced by Dr. Keiji Oda, a professor at the Kyushu Imperial University. The discovery comes after many years of experimentation.

Lacquer has hitherto been con-sidered indissoluble in water. Dr. Oda claims that he has accomplished this, and that the application of the solution thus obtained to silk, yarn and other textiles is an efficient waterproof and dye.

The rubber solution at present used for waterproofing garments has three drawbacks, he says. He defines these as not permitting air to pass through, as easily deteriorating and as making it difficult to fold garments which have been treated with a rubber solution.

MADRAS BOY SCOUTS START SEA TROOPS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BOMBAY-The approximate number of Boy Scouts in British India is 76,350, according to a government report. The Madras Boy Scouts As-sociation has developed a new line of activity by starting two Sea Scout troops. In Bombay 3666 addi-tional Scouts were enrolled last year tional Scouts were enrolled last year and the movement is steadily spreading and becoming more and more popular. In Bengal seven new local associations were started and 26 new Scout troops were formed. In Madras there were 137 Guide companies and Brownies, in the United Provinces 60 companies and Brownies, and in Behar and Orissa 10 companies with 600 guides.

In the Northwest Frontier Province three distinct associations

ince three distinct associations came into full working order last year and the Director of Public In-struction, referring to the work of the Scouts' associations, says that "this is one of the brightest spots of the educational record." Monarchies Shown in Leyden Streets all the high school principals during the summer, to stop enrolling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor, Princess is highly accomplished in THE HAGUE-The growth of many other directions. During her democracy in Holland was well expendified recently when the Prinacquiring of foreign languages. The cants. cess of Orange, heir-apparent to the throne of the Netherlands, was seen little accent. English, French and

Princess' chief study is law at the Leyden University. She has become Since her con a member of the girls' club and—for the Crown Princess comes of another sign of democracy—has gone age at 18—she chose and obtained

Apart from her law studies, the the academic courses

AFRICAN INDIANS ASK S. V. SASTRI TO STAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.-An announcement that S. V. Sastri, Agent-Serbian orthodox clergy recently General for India in the Union, has held at Vrsac for the settlement of decided to relinquish his post in accuse the capitalists of doing, but South Africa and return to India, they have done it with much greater las been received with great regret by the whole of the Indian com-"Communism is not today the beacon light which it was in our younger days. That may have been a taking steps to try and persuade Mr.

dream, but it was a glorious dream Sastri to stay on for another year A prominent official of the Natal classes shall toil as in a prison house, without hope of advancement, representations are being made to for the benefit of a dictatorship com- Mr. Sastri to remain until the Indian for the benefit of a dictatorship composed of a specially selected few.

"It is fairly plain," he said, "that the Soviet is being subsidized from anti-British sources, a policy far his residence in the Union, and this the Soviet is being subsidized from benefited to a marked degree from anti-British sources, a policy far his residence in the Union, and this cheaper than in increase in warships may enter into the balance against

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various church questions has com pleted its work.

It was arranged that this body whose calling it is to bring about concord among men, should take up the matter of reconciliation between the Serbs and the Croats. At a spe-cial session a resolution was passed to the effect that "white declaring that they will continue to work in this spirit and to that end, the orthodox clergy call on their brothers of other confessions to unite in working with them."

# Rumanian High Schools Have

Law Restricting Number in Classes Excluded Thousands Temporarily

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUCHAREST-Because of difficulties encountered by the Rumanian Ministry of Education in the applicamanian high school boys and girls had a longer summer vacation than the rest of the school children in

During the month of September the Rumanian school authorities discovered that they had far too many A new educational law, passed last winter for the purpose improving pedagogical methods and of diverting a larger number of youth from the classical schools into professional and trade schools, provided among other things that no class in the high schools should contain more than 40 scholars.

So the Minister of Public Instruction gave very strict instructions to students as soon as the regular number of classes received their legal quota of 40. However, it soon became plain that the quota was too

Many thousands of young people were left out of school, and multimarching as an ordinary student in German, and has recently devoted tudes of parents were thrown into a procession through the streets of some time to Spanish. Photography and needlework are two of her main Ministry of Education and the news-Princess Juliana herself, evidently, hobbies. She has a great liking for paper editors with protests and rehas her say in the democratic way developing and printing her own quests, and in consequence the Min-she is being educated, and Queen films, and for this purpose she had lister decided to open enough "transi-Wilhelmina has wisely encouraged installed at her home in Katwijk on tory classes" to provide for those these tendencies. At the moment, the the North Sea a well-equipped studio pupils who were left over. So all the Rumanian children who have Since her coming of age last year

for the Crown Princess comes of passed will be permitted to go to

men's Union, in an address before the Constitutional Club here.

a member of the Constitutional Club here, another sign of democracy—has gone age at 18—sne chose and obtained another sign of democracy—has gone as her private residence a modest through the same "ordeals" common as her private residence a modest to the freshmen as did her fellow villa at Katwijk close to the Leyden and the opening of school was postitutional Club here.

University, where she daily attends to the point of the pupils won both points and the opening of school was postitutional Club here. ways; they all found places in school, but they also received an extra month's vacation



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### **BritainWouldTurn** Gas of Coke Ovens to Domestic Uses

New Way of Getting Cheap Gas to Be Investigated by **Special Committee** 

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The British Government has decided to appoint a representative committee to conduct an inquiry into the question of utilizing Long Vacation the surplus gas from coke ovens for domestic and other purposes. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade, announced this at the World Fuel Power Conference in London

Two areas, one between the Humber and Liverpool, and the other between Leeds and Birmingham, the Monitor understands, have been se lected to be looked into specially. The inquiry is to link up the min ing, metallurgical, and gas industries.

In Sheffield, for example, attempt is to be made to run metallurgical works inside the city from coke-oven gas plants outside. "Supposing," said one authority, "the gas went to the metallurgical works it would probably mean the saving of transport and other charges for coal now being sent to these works. That is a matter which the inquiry will have to investigate. At present it is not known whether it would be cheaper to use gas or to continue using coal "If the coke-oven plants still have gas left after supplying the metallurgical works it might go to the city

gas undertaking. "If the plants sell their gas at 6d per 1000 cubic feet—not a high charge—to the city gas undertaking, there would be a difference between the present average price which it costs the gas undertakings of this country to produce gas, of 1s. 2d. per 1000 cubic feet. The benefit to the housewife would be immense.'

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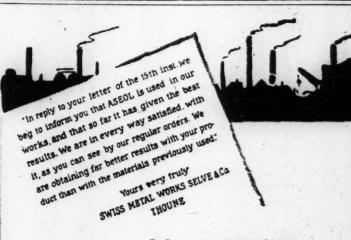
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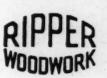






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CASTLE HEDINGHAM

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

# HOCKEY STARS

Secured by the New York Club

be seen among the players of the New York American team when the sea-

Broadbent has been obtained, while John Sheppard was bought from Detroit. Alan Shields, recruit defenseman, went to Ottawa in the Broadbent deal. Jesse L. Spring has been recalled from Niagara Falls, the farm club of the Americans, as a substitute defense man, while William Boucher and Joseph Simpson have been sent to New Haven, with a chance of coming back in case of need.

Kansas State will guard against that pass combination, A. R. Lawrence '30, to S. M. Lyman '30, halfbacks, on a delayed play, which resulted in the belated touchdown that gave Kansas a chance to tie with Washington. Coach H. W. Hargiss may have been holding his team in check at this game in preparation for the affair with the Manhattan rivals this week-end. Coach Noel Workman's players from Mess must show more speed and drive to New Haven, with a chance of coming back in case of need.

Besides Dwyer, several new members of the N. H. L. board of direc-

tors made their first appearances at the meeting. Benjamin Leonard, former boxing star, and James P. Callahan of Pittsburgh, were flanked by their veteran manager, and coach. Odie Claghorn, while Dwyer had Thomas P. Gorman, now manager as the topening game, it was not so much against them because the Cornhuskers are believed to have one of the heaven the company of the compa mer boxing star, and James P. Cal-lahan of Pittsburgh, were flanked by West this season. But when they lost, well as official, for his aid. Leo Dandurand of Canadiens; Col. John S. Hammond, New York Rangers; Maj. Frederic J. C. McLaughlin, Chicago; James S. Strachan, Montreal Marcons, and Charles A. Hughes, Ottawa, were the other magnates present, while the coaches, in addition to Cleghorn and Gorman, included Arthur H. Ross of Boston. Lester Patrick, New York Research Patrick Research Resear coaches, in addition to Cleghorn and Gorman, included Arthur H. Ross of Boston. Lester Patrick, New York Rangers; David N. Gill, Ottawa, and J. C. Smythe, Toronto. President Frank Calder was the presiding of-

Adopt New Rules

The chief business, outside of the announcement of the trades, was the adoption of the rules for the playoff for the Stanley Cup, and the elimination of the single-goal decision in overtime, according to the decisions made at the annual meeting at Montreal last month. A committee had been appointed by President Frank Calder, and it turned in the new rules, which were unanimously approved. which were unanimously approved. Section 3 of the rules is amended by striking out the words "or until one side shall have scored" in the third

The provisions for the playoff after the end of the season were only slightly altered from the outline as published, the choice of ice being given to the teams alternately in place of allowing the winner of the first-place the choice all the way

### HORNSBY TRADE IS EXPECTED BY FANS

Cubs May Get Him in Deal CRICKET STRONGER for Several Players

That Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Boston Braves, will next year be seen in the uniform of the Chicago Cubs, is the opinion of many of those in Boston who follow baseball closely. There is no reason for saying this, officially, other than that it is in the air A trade between these two clubs in the trade between these two clubs. Special from Montros Burnar London—English cricket is very strong today and I shall be surprised which would send Hornsby to the Cubs for several of the Chicago players, undoubtedly a pitcher or two included, would not be surprising.

President E. E. Fuchs of the Boston Braves and President W. L. Veeck of the Chicago Cubs refuse to talk on the question; but here are the facts. The Braves and President W. L. veeck of the Chicago players are more for the Chicago Cubs refuse to talk on the question; but here are the facts. The Braves and president with the Braves and president with the Braves and present on a star pitcher, especially from a club that has so fine a pitching staff as the Cubs. Hornsby by would mean much to the Cubs. While the Braves, who are in the stages of building pitchers and make on the president with the Braves, who are in the stages of building pitchers and make the could have put up an interingent of the Braves, who are in the stages of building pitchers and make the could have put up an interingent of the could have put up an interingent passing the could have put up an interingent of the conduction of the could have put up an interingent of the conduction of the could have put up an interingent passing the could have put up an interingent

NEW YORK (#)—Organised soccer, which has been something of a storm tenter of controversies, developed another dispute when the Philadelphia Football Club, Inc., applied to Supreme Court Justice Phoenix Ingraham for a writ of mandamus to force the club's reinstatement in the American Soccer League. Inc., from which it was ousted ast fall. Decision was reserved.

# AMERICANS BUY Two Championship Games in "Big Six" Football Race PROSPECTS GOOD

Broadbent and Sheppard Kansas Preparing to Even Up for Last Year's Defeat . at Hands of Kansas State—lowa State Not Showing Up Strongly

Missouri Valley I. A. A.

15 41

With Finances

been receiving 5 per cent of the gate receipts of all rounds after the second

round of the competition proper. This

will be discontinued and the associa-

of the total gate receipts of the semifinal and final games.

The council also passed a recommendation of the commission which

in June investigated charges against

Capt. Kathleen Doman, Miss Brenda Newell, Miss Audrey Cattell, Miss Syl-via Anderson, Miss Elsa Bavin, Miss Violet Chamberlain, Miss Elaine Last, Miss Nancy Albright, Miss Joan Ling-wood, Miss Vera Fowler, Miss Joan Brown, Miss Kathleen Finnimore, Miss Bettina Ellis, and Miss Mildred Knott.

NEBRASKA

KANSAS

IOWA STATE

12-Iowa State... 26-Montana St.

MISSOURI

32-Bethany ... 13-Oklahoma 22-Kansas T.

OKLAHOMA

NEW YORK-Many new faces will Special to The Christian Science Monitor COLUMBIA, Mo .- Title contenders meet in two of the four games sched week in two of the four games scheduled for this week-end in the Misson begins on Nov. 15, as the result of the reorganization plans announced by William V. Dwyer, owner of that club, at the meeting of the directors of the National Hockey League, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Monday.

Of the team that wore the Stars and Stripes last season only Lionel P. Conacher, the new captain; Vernon V. Forbes, the goalie; Leo Reise, Conacher's associate on the defense; H. William Burch and Norman Himes will be retained, both being likely to hold down the center position.

Two Trades of Interest

Two trades of interest sometime ago brought Henry Connor of Boston into the forward lineup, with Redvers C. Green, former left wing, replacing him with the Bruins, while Alexander McKinnon, right wing, went to Chicago, for Charles H. McVeigh.

But it is by outright purchase that the new management has done its chief changes. From Ottawa, Harry Broadbent has been obtained, while John Sheppard was bought from Detroit. Alan Shields, recruit defenseman, went to Ottawa in the Broadbegins on Nov. 15, as the result uled for this week-end in the Mis-

R. E. Mehrle '29, and H. E. Rosenheim '29. Coach Gwinn Henry also has a strong line, which makes possible the prolific scoring of the ball carriers. Oklahoma got its machine working more smoothly last Saturday, winding a 34-to-0 victory over its freshmen, and should be in good shape to give Creighton a battle. The latter recovered sufficiently from its rout at Minnesota to defeat the Oklahoma Aggies, 37 to 0, and may be ready to take another Sooner outfit into camp.

If Nebraska comes up to its promother Sooner outht into camp.

If Nebraska comes up to its promises, it should defeat Syracuse again this season. Last year the Cornhuskers defeated the Eastern team, 21 to 0, in a game with Montana State College, champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference, last week at Lincoln, the Cornhuskers won easily 26 to 6

Ames must show more speed and drive with their cleverness if they hope to make a showing against Missouri, the title defenders this Saturday. When the Iowa Staters lost to Nebraska in day it began to look as though Ames lacked something. It was a distinct surprise, as Grinnell was outweighed in the line, but repeatedly stopped the running and passing attack of the opponents. When Capt. Harry Lindbloom '29, gets back into the game regularly, the Iowa State team may perform better. His insertion late in the game made an improvement in the team's attack.

against Syracuse. The latter team was accessful last week-end, defeating Johns Hopkins University, 58 to 0. That indicates that Syracuse may have?

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The latter

COUNCIL AGREES TO Three-Year Contract Is Signed by Johnson

Changes Made in Connection BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington
WALTER P. JOHNSON, former
famous pitcher of the Wash-LONDON (Canadian Press) - The council of the English Football Assoington American League Baseball ciation in session here agreed to alter Club, signed a three-year contract as manager of that team. The the association cup rules in connection terms of the contract were not made with finances. The association has

"It's great to be back home," Johnson said after the contract had been signed in the office of Clark C. Griffith, president of the elub. The conference, preceding the sig-The contract calls only for his serv. ices as manager of the team, but he may play now and then in an emer-

TODAY THAN EVER

would mean much to the Cubs, while to the Braves, who are in the stages of building, pitchers and two or three infielders of perhaps inferior ability to Hornsby would put them nearer the top than one star player could. In other words, situated as they are, the Braves could do very well by giving up one star and thus weakening one position, if by so doing they could strengthen the pitching staff and many of their weak places in the field in one trade.

It is thought that the Hornsby deal has been under discussion for some time. The Cubs need only to strengthen their infield a bit to put them in the pennant-winning class. Hornsby would undoubtedly be a winning move for them. So far as can be ehecked up, Hornsby would not stand in the way of playing with the Cubs, but would be delighted at the prospect of getting into the thick of a pennant race again. If a deal of this kind should be consummated. Fired E. Maguire, former Holy Cross, second baseman, may figure in it and play at Braves Field, where he would prove a big attraction to local fans.

FILOON, CRIMSON GOLF CAPTAIN

The totor that the team should be to tour that the tant that the tank wait and were grateful to all who had helped to make the tour the great of the said, and were grateful to all who had helped to make the tour the great of the said, and were grateful to all who had helped to make the tour the great of the said, and were grateful to all who had helped to make the tour the great of the said, and were grateful to all who had helped to make the tour the great of the said, and were grateful to all who had helped to make the tour the great of the said, and were grateful to all who had helped to make the tour the great of the said, and were grateful to all who had helped to make the tour the great of the game two time.

H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, bearer of a name renowned in English cricket, in his and they cricket, in his rank the totur hat the time said, and were grateful to all who mad helped to make the tour the great of the game than the great of

FILOON, CRIMSON GOLF CAPTAIN
John W. Filoen '29 of Brockton, Mass.
has been elected captain of the Harvard
University golf team, it was announced
last night. Two years ago he played
for the team in several games, and last
year took part in all the season's contests. Filoon prepared for college at
Milton Academy, and was on the basketball team in his freshman year at
Harvard.

WOOD WINS CHAMPIONSHIP
BLOOMFIELD N. J.—Crajg R. Wood,
of the Forest Hill Field Club, playing
over his home course, Monday won the
professional golf championship of New
Jersey. He beat par by one stroke for
the 36 holes with a total of 141. Daniel
Williams, of Shackamaxon, finished
second with 143. Wood led the field of
40 starters at the end of the first round
with a 71, equaling the par of the course,
and Williams had a 73. Each shot a 70
in the afternoon for I under par

CLUB OWNERS HOLD MEETING

# COACH SPEARS'

Several Veterans Lost but New Men Showing Promise for Minnesota

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, - Suppresion of hope, long maintained by Dr. C. W. Spears, head football coach, can no longer be practiced at University of Minnesota. Contemplating the 11 letter men left by 12 graduating veterans early in the season. Coach Spears said, "We have a line with which something may be done, but a backfield which cannot reasonably expect to approach last year's quality."

Coach Spears, noting that the line is beginning to show some co-ordination. KANSAS STATE

polishing. A full eleven of seasoned performers was lost to Minnesota through graduation. It included H. V. Joesting, the Center College of Kentucky last weekend. The Tigers again showed the speedy backfield which carried them to the Missourl Valley Conference championship last year. The main assets in this backfield are E. E. Diemund '29. E. Mehrle '29, and H. E. Rosenheim '99. Coach Gwinn Henry also has a All-American fullback, whose plunging was remarkable; H. V. Almquist, to whose leadership at quarterback the Gophers' success last year largely was due, and G. E. MacKinnon, center, whose skill and wits more than balanced his lack of stature. An added loss was that of H. F. Barnhart '30, letterman, and an outstanding backfield candidate, through ineligibility.

> With time too short to complete that and kicking, having three backs who show talent. He has concentrated on development of reserves by teams with an eye to the use of "shock troops." He can put one backfield averaging 185 pounds in the field and has another of three big men and a light speed specialist.

says: "Mackinnon was a center whose smartness never can be matched. He was chiefly responsible for Minnesota's 'Big Ten' record last year of having the fewest number of passes completed by opponents." He is remembered as the best center of his weight Minnesota ever had and one of the best centers of any weight. Among those willing to stand comparison is Wayne E. Kakeja '30, on the variety VNCIL AGREES TO

ALTER CUP RULES

Wayne E. Kakela '30, on the varsity second team. He weighs 200 pounds, is agile and lays a heavy hand on foemen. His long passes waste no time to the mark and his short ones are

With Capt. George Gibson '29 at

were accused of taking money for "expenses" at a flat rate regardless of the expenses actually incurred. The clubs play has developed. He weighs 190 concerned were in Durham County. pounds and fills the specifications of a pounds and fills the specifications of a The association at that time suspended numerous players and officials and fined the clubs sums varying from \$50 guard-weight, strength, agility and speed enough to get into interference for fast backs. He has powerful hands and football talent which Dr. Spears calls one of the clearest and surest he Today's recommendation raised the

pounds. His size and youth two years ago made him ineffective, but he learned to keep blockers off his legs and to use his tremendous reach on ball carriers for yards to either side. He began his third year rated far J. I. Judge. Washington, for the began his third year rated far J. I. Judge. Washington, for the began his third year rated far J. I. Judge. Washington, for the began his third year rated far J. I. Judge. Washington, for the began his third year rated far J. I. Judge. Washington, for the began his third year rated far J. I. Judge. Washington, for the began his third year rated far J. I. Judge. Washington, for the began his third year rated far J. I. Judge. Washington, for the began his third year rated far J. I. Judge. Washington, for the began his third year rated far J. I. Judge. Washington Star. York, if he tried. He made no special effort to do so, as he had more than twice the distance to traverse, yet, passing through York, he was only 2m. outside the previous fastest time.

The Edinburgh-York section of the Great North Road has just previously been utilized for a fresh tandem record. The successful riders in this case were V. B. Easton and J. R. Hunt, and they returned 9h. 26m. for the course of 188 miles. The figure that this displaces is 10h. 4m. by A. E. M. Rae and W. J. Carruthers last year. any other except Ukkelberg. Leading other candidates are M. E. Fryckman '30, G. W. Langenberg '30, Harold W.

end last year and has been improving ever since. He was one of the most effective ends in the West and is back 10 pounds heavier. His defensive play is almost flawless and offensively he is almost nawless and onensively he shows no shortcomings of note. His tackling is sure and he drifts past blockers, although not fast, knowing every trick to get into the clear for a forward pass. Paired with R. E. Tanner '29, he can be expected to give Minnesota wing play to match any in the country. the country.

not have to be told how to tackle and he handles the ball ably. He has a knack for flowing through interferknack for flowing through interference or blocking for a tackle or a pass. C. A. Gay '29 is an unobtrusive end who has not the speed for his size nor the size for his post, but who convinces opposition by the end of the first quarter that it is useless to send plays his way. He is not a natural receiver of passes, but his average is high because he does not drop the ball; he is not a great tackler but few men get away upon whom he has laid a hand.

A struggle of titans is on for full-

Cornell, with an open date Saturday is preparing for its first major clash, that with Princeton Oct. 27 at Princeton. Coach Doble is concentrating on the offense and a defense against forward passing. The Hampden-Sydney team last Saturday scored one couchdown on a forward and sompleted 10 out of 24 passes.

Boston University will play its second home game of the season with Bates College for a visitor. Bates has lost three games and has not scored this season.

The New York University eleven was given a day off by Coach J. F. Meehan as a reward for its splendid work Saturday.

A struggle of titans is on for full-back but the greater than 30 and it the latter wins it will not be because the former is the lesser fullback but the greater tackle. Nagurski is the strongest and to pounds heavier and 10 yards faster in 50 than the twice All-American home game of the season with Bates College for a visitor. Bates has lost three games and has not scored this season.

The New York University eleven was given a day off by Coach J. F. Meehan as a reward for its splendid work Saturday.

A struggle of titans is on for full-back but the greater than in the latter wins it will not be because the former is the latter wins it will not be because the former is the latter wins it will not be because the former is the latter wins it will not be because the former is the latter wins it will not be because the former is the latter wins it will not be because the former in the latter in the He has drive, an effective spin, and a knack for holding his feet. His left. He has drive, an effective spin, and a knack for holding his feet. His left. He has drive, an effective spin, and a knack for holding his feet. His left. He has drive, an effective spin, and a knack for holding his feet. His left. He has drive, an effective spin, and a knack for holding his feet. His left. He has drive, an effective spin, and a knack for holding his feet. His left. He has drive, an effective spin, and a knack for holding his feet. His left. He has drive, a

Player Award Is Won by Cochrane

Former Boston University Star Ranks Only Two Points Higher Than Manush

beginning to show some co-ordination, and the backfield is giving evidence of speed and skill with the toe and the pass, is now admitting the possibility of three victories in the Intercollegiate Conference. Still, the team needs much pollebing. It is hardly expected that Missouri.

Coaching Time Short most difficult of coaching tasks, sound Spears is concentrating on attack to insure, if possible, that Minnesota's defense will be tested as little as possible, emphasizing a driving offensive

light speed specialist.

Minnesota's center this year will have to stand constant comparison with MacKinnon, of whom Dr. Spears says: "MacKinnon was a center whose smartness never can be matched. He sota's 'Big mesonable' for the league.

Scribed on the junior circuit's honor roll along with the previous winners, Cochrane will receive \$1000 in cash. The award was made by a commission of baseball writers from each city in the league.

In the voting, Cochrane points, while MacKinnon was a center whose smartness never can be matched. He sota's 'Big mesonable' for the previous winners, Cochrane will receive \$1000 in cash. The award was made by a commission of baseball writers from each city in points, while MacKinnon was a center whose smartness never can be matched. He sota's 'Big mesonable' for the previous winners, Cochrane will receive \$1000 in cash. The award was made by a commission of baseball writers from each city in the previous winners, Cochrane will receive \$1000 in cash. The award was made by a commission of baseball writers from each city in points, while MacKinnon with MacKinnon with MacKinnon, of whom Dr. Spears says: "MacKinnon was a center whose smartness never can be matched. He sota's 'Big mesonable' for the previous winners, Cochrane will receive \$1000 in cash. The award was made by a commission of baseball writers from each city in the previous winners, Cochrane will receive \$1000 in cash. The award was made by a commission of baseball writers from each city in the previous winners, Cochrane will receive \$1000 in cash. The award was made by a commission of baseball writers from each city in the previous winners. the Cornhuskers won easily, 26 to 6.
E. E. Howell '29, heavy and speedy halfback, made all four of Nebraska's touchdowns, and Coach E. E. Bearg probably will depend a lot on him against Syracuse. The latter team was successful, last wask-and, defeating

Today's recommendation raised the suspensions of 59 of the players as from Oct. 31, 1928. Nincty-nine of them will be released from suspension on Nov. 31 and 100 on Dec. 31. The players will revert to an amateur of players will revert to an amateur of the control of the clearest and surest new ability of the were ted for sixth place. Under the American League's most is gone and his successor bids fair to fill his place. Pulkrabek has size, speed, the support of those who previously had won the fill his place. Pulkrabek has size, speed, the support of the clearest and surest new ability of the players were ted for sixth place. Under the American League's most valuable player award conditions, none of the clearest and surest new ability of the players. '39 a reserve in 1927; this year Hanson is gone and his successor bids fair to fill his place. Pulkrabek has size, speed, strength and a consuming love for football. He can move his 185 pounds with surprising agility. The most promising reserves are Arthur M. Angvik '29, on the squad the second time, and George Kakela '31, outstand-time, and George Kakela '31, outstand-ti

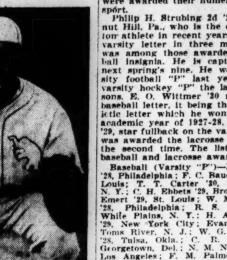
Tanner is a natural athlete. He did

A struggle of titans is on for full-

LETTERS AWARDED

Three-Letter Man. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

CHICAGO (AP)—Gordon S. Cochrane, catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been named as the most valuable player to his club in the American League's 1928 season. Cochrane won



G. S COCHRANE

the award by a margin of only two

In the voting, Cochrane received 53 points, while Manush, who finished second in the American League's individual batting race, received 51.

Every member of the commission voted for Manush, two placing him first one second four third and company the commission was second four third and company the commission was second four third and commission. first, one second, four third and one fifth. Second Baseman A. M. Lazzeri and Pitcher Waite C. Hoyt of the New York Yankees came in for one first place ranking each

Ranked Fourth Last Year Cochrane, who joined the Athletics in 1925 and immediately broke into the regular lineup, ranked fourth last

Two Are Tled for Third

There was a tie for third place be-tween First Baseman Joseph I. Judge of Washington and Lazzeri of the Yankees, each receiving 27 votes. In fifth place was William E. Kamm, Chicago White Sox captain and third baseman, while Leon Goslin of Washington, champion hitter of the circuit, and Earle C. Combs of New York wave tied for sixth place.

E. B. Combs. New York, outfield

E. B. Combs, New York, outfield...
C. L. Gehringer, Detroit, second base
C. H. Myer, Boston, third base...
W. C. Hoyt, New York, pitcher...
J. J. Foxx, Phila., catcher, first, third
J. W. Sewell, Cleveland, short, third.
Luke Sewell, Cleveland, catcher...
Ira Flagstead, Boston, outfield...
Edward Morris, Boston, pitcher...
H. E. Heilmann, Detroit, outfield...
H. C. Lind, Cleveland, second base...
C. W. Cissell, Chicago, shortstop...
G. T. Carroll, Detroit, pitcher...

H. C. Lind, Cleveland, second base C. W. Cissell, Chicago, shortstop... G. T. Carroll, Detroit, pitcher.... H. E. Rice, Detroit, outfield.... L. A. Fonseca, Cleveland, utility... T. A. Lyons, Chicago, pitcher... U. J. Hodapp, Cleveland, third base Alexander Metzler, Chicago, outfield W. W. Regan, Boston, second base. KILLEFER TO HEAD MISSIONS
SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Wade H.
Killefer, manager of the San Francisco
Missions, has been elected president of
that club and will be in control next
season. He takes the place of William
H. McCarthy, who resigned at the endof the season.

to back the line will determine the issue.

Prospects for the shrewdest field generalship in many years center around Hovde, who is above the average as a ball carrier, an accurate tosser and receiver of passes and a cunning strategist. He has an instinct for calling the surprise play. He is the fastest man on the squad.

C. A. Pharmer '30, 180 compact pounds on sturdy legs, is a left-footed pounds on sturdy legs, is a left-footed.

PRINCETON TEAMS

P. H. Strubing 2d Is the Only

PRINCETON, N. J.—Varsity letters have been awarded to 19 members of the Princeton University baseball have been awarded to 19 members of the Princeton University baseball squad of 1928, while 24 members of the varsity lacrosse team were awarded the minor letter and 20 mem-bers of the freshman lacrosse team were awarded their numerals for that sport.

in the varsity lacrosse team were inwarded the minor letter and 20 minus and warded the minor letter and 20 minus series and 2

Hassell and Cramer Receive Welcome in New York-Say Route Is Feasible

making another attempt next spring, provided they get financial backing, to establish an air route to Europe via Greenland and Iceland. They said they regard this as the most said they regard this as the most feasible, safe and economical air

Hassell recalled that they had eaten 71/2 pounds of pemmican and had but two pounds left, when they made their fire on a mountainside one afternoon. This fire was seen by hunters.

Professor W. H. Hobbs, of the Michigan expedition, helped them and esquimos conveyed them to Godthaab, where they transshipped for

THREE GAMES DECIDED IN FIFTH CHESS ROUND

BERLIN CHESS TOURNAMENT Player and country R. Capablanca, Cuba Rudolph Spleimann, Austria. 2 1 Savielly Tartakower, France. 2 1 Richard Reti, Czechoslovakia. 1½ 1½ Aron Nimzowitsch, Denmark. 1 2 A. Rubijnstein, Poland. 1 2 F. J. Marshall, United States. 0 2

BERLIN (A)—The fifth round of the International Chess Masters' Tournament was contested Monday at the Cafe Koenig on Unter Den Lin-den, three games being decided, Capa-blanca of Cuba was the only winner.

maries:
First board — Rudolph Spielmann, Austria, drew with Richard Reti, Czechoslovakia, in an evenly contested Second board—Aron Nimzowitsch, Denmark, drew with Dr. Savielly Tar-takower, France, after a struggle in which honors were even.

Third board—J. R. Capablanca, Cuba, defeated A. Rubinstein, Poland, by winning a pawn. winning a pawn. F. J. Marshall, United States, had



Beautiful Lovats, Browns, Greys and Heathers included in over thirty acquisite ingrain shades. That's what constitutes the range of choice in Two Steeples No. 33 Quality Socks. Fashionable socks aperially bleaded to tone with fashionable Suitings, made of the same high-grade wool as the English and Scottish cloths that, are famous throughout the world. No wonder they blend so well with your suits.

Opening Round of Cup Games Oct. 21

National Challenge Cup Dates for 1928-29 Season Are Announced



well placed and easily handled. Defensively he is effective in and out of the line, particularly against off-tackle plays. He has not been tested thoroughly against passes but is faster oughly against passes but is faster than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot in recent than the average center as well as the biggest Gopher pivot mannage the ki

ENGLAND MAY SEND A TEAM TO CANADA

English Amateur A. A. Holds General Committee Meeting

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONT Announced

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LONDON—The possibility of Great Britain sending a track and field atherized in the first round of the National Challenge Cup competition, the drawings of which were given out Saturday by the United States Football Association. The opening round will commence Oct. 21.

The pairings of the 25 eastern and 27 western teams in the qualifying slot to compete in the first of a regular series of British Empire Games was one of the several much-discussed revelations at a recent General Committee meeting of the English Amadeur Club, here. H. J. Barclay, the honorary secretary, was given permission to convene a meeting of sports.

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Miss M. E. Foster, a sculptress turned poultry farmer, defeated 200
risemen recently in the annual prize
meeting of the London & Middlesez Riffe
Association at Bisley. She was the only
woman competitor. Shooting with the
ordinary service rifle, she dropped only
four points, two at 200 yards range, one
at 500 yards and one at 600 yards, scoring 101 out of a possible 105.

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

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GHE Saratoga pleases every man who wears it. From hem to fingertip it has every quality a superfine glove should have.

Hand cut from the finest of Calfskin—extremely durable but soft and caressing to the hand. Hand sewn back and hem. Superseam stitches that will

not ravel even when the threads are broken. Smart for street wear and ideal for driving-for Calfskin leather grips the wheel.

Ask for the Saratoga in the popular new shades of Creme and Russet, at \$5.00.

**Daniel Hays Gloves** 

### Practical Parliamentary Points

This is the sixteenth of a series of 20 articles on practical parliamentary procedure, which The Christian Science Monitor is publishing for those who wish to review elementary points of parlia-mentary law. A simple method of accomplishing business, one which is recognized by all, is merely a means of expressing the ideas of a group in an orderly and harmonious manner. To master the main points of such a method is, therefore, in many cases to increase one's individual usefulness as a member of an organization and a citizen. This article is on a Point of Order. The one next Tuesday is on the Nominating Committee.

### By HINDA E. WINCHESTER

officer to see that business is assembly. rectifying the situation.

phrases is: "I rise to a point of,



FINE flavor makes fine cooks. And three generations of fine cooks have used

### BELL'S SEASONING



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order." The member using this phrase means by his words that in his judgment a parliamentary error has been made or the assembly's rules have been violated. Upon invitation by the chair, he proceeds to state his case.

### In Cases of Judgment

If a motion is under discussion and member makes the point of order that the speaker is not confining his remarks to the motion, then the chair may decide the question one way or the other, for here is the chance for an exercise of judgment If any member disagrees with the expressed judgment of the chair, he nay appeal from the decision of the chair. An appeal is put to vote, and the chair is sustained or not sus-T IS the duty of the presiding tained according to the vote of the

We shall presume the organization carried on in its proper order, that proper conduct in debate is held, the proper conduct in debate is held. that order is preserved, and that the being given, and a member having a rules of the organization are ob-served. While it is the duty of the paper, and proceeds to read. If the ment are always popular, but in-their wise and just King Albert and presiding officer to enforce the rules, president does not at once inform the stead of parchment one can buy his gracious and understanding wife. parliamentary mistakes are often member of the violation of the or-made, both by presiding officers and ganization's rules, any member may language vellum or even manife by members, and the parliamentary rise to a point of order: Mr. Presi-procedure outlined under "Questions" dent (not waiting for recognition), Order" provides a method for I rise to a point of order. President says: "State your point." The rules of and ilquid dryer that the effect of our club forbid the reading of of parchyment is produced.

Order is used to call of our club forbid the reading of parchyment is produced. attention to a parliamentary error papers. President says "Your point or violation of the rules of the of order is well taken, and the memorganization. One of the most fre-

of parliamentary the matter of his topic." o amend by striking out the word point of order, and after having been invited by the chair to state his point he explains that the motion to postpone indefinitely cannot be amended.

> Drill Upon Point of Order Mr. A.—(Obtaining the floor) I move that our Club buy a Steinway

Mr. B .- I second the motion. Chair-It is moved and seconded that our Club buy a Steinway plano.

Are you ready for the question?

Mr. C.—(Obtaining the floor) I move to amend by adding the words

"at a cost of \$750."

Mr. D.—I second the motion.

Chair—It is moved and, seconded to amend by adding the words "at a cost of \$750." Are you ready for the question?

Mr. E.—(Not obtaining the floor)

Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point of

Chair—State your point.
Mr. E.—We are discussing the

Have you ever dreamed of shopping on the fascinating streets of PEKING and also of avoiding the Christmas rush? Do bath! Shop THROUGH THE MOON DOOR, yet snug at home stay, by writing DURING OCTOBER to

JEANNETTE SEARIGHT 2626 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley, Calif., for THE HARVEST MOON

GIFT BOX

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make of the piano, not the cost, therefore, the amendment is not ger-

Chair-Your point is well taken. The question before the house is "that our Club buy a Steinway plano." Are you ready for the question?

Mr. F .- (Obtaining the floor) I move to table.

Mr. G.-I second the motion. Chair—It is moved and seconded to lay the question on the table. (Since the motion to table is not de-batable, the chair does not ask, "are you ready for the question?" Thoin favor say "Aye." Those oppossay "No." The Ayes have it and t question of buying a piano is laid on

### Artistry in Lamp Shades

N A lamp shop one can not only to be made at home, but can also Japanese vellum or even manila wrapping paper and so treat them of parchment is produced.

'intefindely' and inserting the words and then paint the paper on both happened but that it could happen.

For a pattern use a newspaper, putting it on the frame and cutting around it with a margin of half an Cut the newspaper pattern from top to bottom, lay it flat on the parchment and trace again, leaving the 16-inch margin. Now slip the parchment over the frame, bending over the tissue-covered ribs of the frame the paper left for the margin and gluing it in place with muci-lage. Cut off the superfluous paper and bind the edges around the top and bottom with gros-grain ribbon. tape or gummed paper in a vivid

The design comes next, and there MOON DOOR GIFT HOUSE one has a choice of several kinds.

The decalcomania labels, such as are used on furniture, may be pasted on and the entire shade shellacked, or, if one wishes to carry out a design on in the room, cut a figure from the cretonne and apply it in the same manner as the labels. For the amateur both of these means of decorat-

raspberries, huckleberries, etc. Fill



Hold 'em! Hold 'em with delicious meals of MONARCH Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches . . . foods with a tang for snappy fall days.

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A delicious and appetizing drink—unequalled too for fudge, candy, icings and cakes.

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### Considering the Business Woman of Europe and of America

On a good-will visit to seven European countries, representatives of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, an American organization, found a bond of friendship and understanding with business and professional women of England and the Continent. Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the federation, here writes for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR some high points of the trip. The article is in tico parts. The first ran last Tuesday.

NA lamp shop one can not only gate good suggestions for shades gated in law, banking, teaching, writing and social work. But they seemed to be made at home but can also is to be applied. Chintz and parchwhich are theirs during the reign of But 1914 gave them a cause for afterapathy. No woman can quite know the ravage of the World War until she has ensed the shadow which world.

sheet to dry for about twelve hours before attempting the rest of the work.

group, the doctor, lawyer, banker, teacher, nurse, journalist, insurance solicitor, and all the others. Miss back of this stupendous undertaking an important part. to our affections.

They have almost clubs, but Europe plainly has not the organization.

Gladness in the German Women

with the German women, but no ment. ing are preferable to painting or words could convey its poignancy. So-called for it is FULL of good things!

(1) Mandarin Jade Grape-Cluster Necklace and ring to match; (2) Choice of Peking Blue OR Amethyst Choker, strung with every quisite pearls; (3) Hand-painted crepe de chine evening purse in rose, blue, red, or yellow; (4) Choice of Chinese Wind Bell OR Booklet on New Year Customs woven about real love tale; (5) Choice of Carved Sandalwood Fan and Lacquer Desk Box OR Shadow Picture of Japanese Lady in Rain, embroid-sile Grape-Cluster Necklace and the craftsman should select her design with due regard to the size and simplicity of the shade and the base. In stencilling the shade, paint the design on the flat surface of the parchment before it is fitted to the shade.

New Use for Corn Popper of the Foundary of the American woman and the country of the shade and the base of Japanese Lady in Rain, embroid-sile Grape-Cluster Necklace and tring to match; (2) Choice of Peking and ring to match; (3) Hand-painted crepe de chine evening purse in rose, blue, red, or yellow; (4) Choice of Chinese Wind Bell OR Booklet on New Year Customs woven about real love tale; (5) Choice of Carved Sandalwood Fan and Lacquer Desk Box OR Shadow Picture of Japanese Lady in Rain, embroid-graph with the high point of interest was found the stenciling. The designs for stencil- In Berlin we talked with many, but

Fraulein Henning, executive secre- ures of the Capitoline Museums

under the personal direction of the She reminded us that most groups of workers in Germany were now organized through labor unions. Their Run a Tea room own Vorband maintained schools, recreation homes and an employment bureau for its members. They also

offered insurance to them.

As for the future of the woman As for the future of the woman worker in Germany, Fraulein Muller said, "We know that our generation must face a barren future. Our nation is under a cloud. We are and

Do You Realize-

back than it is when you are standing erect?

extreme measurement when standing erect?

Undergarments, to fit correctly, must meet these

**Kickernick** 

Underdress

has extra length in back and hangs per-

Kickernicks meet all the requirements of Style, Comfort, and Service because of

fectly straight in front.

If your dealer cannot fully inform you write for the booklet "Why Kickernicks."

Winget Kickernick Co. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Canadian Kickernick Co. LONDON, ONTARIO

their construction.

Have You Ever Thought-

That when you bend or sit your body is eight inches longer in

How your body never lengthens in front more than your

will be throughout our working life- lish. Both were delightful, to our TE HAD but a brief stay in time heavily taxed. We do not com-Belgium, but through Mile. Remaine Aernoudt of the pay. But we must face the fact that our banquet. She was surrounded by Girls' Finishing School and Mme. de cour future does not offer the indiagroup of important italian business and professional women: Dr. Munter-Latinis, an attorney, we vidual progress, the ease or enjoy-learned that many women were now ment which otherwise we might have Labriola, very successful as an atengaged in business. These, too, had. We are glad, though, that, al- torney, although looking much like work in conjunction with their hus-bands. Delightful and cultured were be ours, they may be claimed and Plazza, who made an able address on

In Switzerland

Have you heard of Saffa, that National Exposition August and September at Berne. peace pact. Frau Dr. Grutter, one of its directors, led us, as we then thought, over women's commercial, educational, scientific.

And all conceived, planned, organsides. It should be purchased in a In Amsterdam, we shared a heauti- oils. Matured feminist landscape not letting the mixture boil and be- led by that pioneer in women's work, splashing bits of color throughout come thick, but to paint the paper Rosa Manus. Like the experienced the many gardens. Teachers were with the liquid thin. Allow the stiff leader she is, she marshaled her arranging exhibits, food specialists

G. J. Rueb, a sculptress of note, represented the arts, while Patty Field, Women. Its president, Miss Martin, the world after all is not such a our only American Vice-Consul, and was the executive director of the very large place and that human na-Mrs. A. C. A. Perk, an American exposition. Miss Martin came almost ture, as Dr. O. L. Hatcher once said. business woman, made especial claim breathlessly, so busy was she with is "very prevalent." Among business business women in Holland do not ing day. But she told us of her fed-but not greatly in kind. The women differ greatly from our own. Their eration with its 2500 members and themselves are different, but only as salaries are less, but so are living its dozen branches. And they were their countries and traditions have no more than ready for an international the organization.

And they were made them different. The American is quick, aggressive and less ham-

organization flare of the United As we traveled from country to pered than the women-of any other States. They wish to be democratic, but class distinctions are much more among the European women as to little and distinctions are much more among the European women as to little and distinct and among the European women as to little and a little and rigidly and distinctly drawn than what we would find in the other with us. They are eager, however, countries. There was a diversity of pre-modern woman is inextricably bound in with home time. to progress, as women, and as busi-ness women. We left Amsterdam spect practically all agreed: that feeling that although the idea of national and international organization in Italy Premier Mussocited. Tragic through reality is the national and international organiza- ganization in Italy. Premier Mussotions among business women, was new to them, yet from our fleeting torch might be kindled a very great fire.

Gladness in the Corman Women women and heart-breaking in her brave endurance. Switzerland is abreast, sometimes ahead of us. Italy all aglow with plans.

The world is full of chasiness business and professional Much might be written of our visit themselves, but the Fascist Govern- vancing civilization

### Industry and Order in Italy

A wire mesh corn popper will be found a time-saver in washing small come to visit them, perhaps the understanding that comes only through great tribulation; whatever the great grea fruits, such as currants, strawberries, through great tribulation; whatever upon the walks and haunts of the it was, there was a selfless joyous- Cæsars, they are alight with eager-Contents worth \$20 when sold separately. Contents worth \$20 when sold separately. Contents worth \$20 when sold separately. It nearly full of fruit, lock it and Only 35 Harvest Moon Boxes available. so blake it under the faucet or in a pail ton that lifted us to a spiritual plane. We sat, in the twilight, around a snowy table, decorated with a simple of cold water till the berries are month in The Christian Science Monitor. snowy table, decorated with a simple Potenziana, Governor of Rome, gave bowl of garden roses. There were us an elaborate tea at the Capitoline many good German sandwiches and Gardens. His Excellency expressed good English tea. But the con- his admiration for America and apversation was such as only business preciation of his recent visit to our women have. And after a while, Fraulein Muller, president of the Vorband, spoke in German and Fraulein Henning, executive secretical description would be sufficiently. We saw from the balcony of his suite the tenacious ruins of Rome's civilization 2000 years ago. We enjoyed the priceless art treas-

### curator himself. In the cool the evening we had refreshment the largest and most beautiful of the gardens.

Baron Sardi, as vice-president of the Italy-America Society, was host at an afternoon reception given at Palazzo Salviati. It was here that we first met Signora Agresti, a descend ant of the British poet Dante Gab-riele Rossetti and an acknowledged authority on Italian political econ-omy. Here, also, we met Miss Gibson, a charming English newspaper woman, who teaches Mussolini Eng-

the present position of the Italian more the social than the business miration for women who out of the lawyer and close to the present Gov to Paris to join her international confreres in the equal rights petition of which they hoped to present at the Women's Work? It was held in time of the signing of the Kellogg

### Italy's Women Co-operative

most of its 51/2 acres, showing us We talked of Fascism and women which of the many delightful avail-dozens of buildings devoted to and our new Italian Federation to able things at her disposal she will interests, professional, be. True, the Premier had said something about the home being the place plan the party, giving suggestions for women, but under the Fascist for the invitations, costumes and brush; a No. 3 square shader; oil land, and to cross either country is paints in the necessary colors; and only a step as we measure distance, and only a step as we measure distance, and only a step as we measure distance, were at Saffa just before the open-lized into syndicals, and in these ing and everyone was tremendously women played a real part. Italy cluding a playlet and a bibliography Another example is, a motion to postpone indefinitely is pending and a small amount of liquid dryer, turpost postpone indefinitely is pending and a small amount of liquid dryer, turpost of plays, stories, and poems suitable a people in normalcy. We had left a people in normalcy. We had left a people in normalcy. postpone indennitely is pending and a member, obtaining the floor, moves to amend by striking out the word three together until a vapor rises and propost in normalcy. We had left a group of gentlewomen who seemed in smocks were arranging bronze their rightful place in the word their rightful place in the word. tapestries and hanging crayons and world. Signora Castellani thought a federation could be formed, and soon does not declare the amendment out large sheet to avoid piercing. It is of order, a member may rise to a necessary to take the precaution of Happy, rollicking, alert, they were, planting of trees and shrubs, and we waved good-by to her and to had her plans well outlined. And as Halloween party: morning on which we turned our faces homeward, we felt that in the formation of our International Fed-We were not surprised to find eration Italy's women would play

bitious. Ever the business life of the

women women. She is a product of an ad- 1216 Fifth Ave.

CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS

On beginning the fourth year of

EZY SLIDE PRESSING CLOTH CO
446 Main Street, Cincinnati, O.
(Bealers and Ayents Wanted)

# News of the Clubs

thirty-first of this month, lay aside facts \$1000 in cash prizes is being their studious mien and will revel offered to high school and university in the fun and nonsense of All- students of the United States for the hallows Eve, or Halloween as we best essays on "Why Should I Vote?" know it.

custom. The lighting of bonfires, John Hays Hammond, representing customary on this holiday, has been the National Civic Federation.

to use for decorations, refreshments. games and tricks, but in deciding use, and proceeds to describe how to

Here is a suggestion from Houston, Tex., for decorating a living-room

Arrange the living-room to look as much as possible like a mysterious forest. Branches from trees may be fastened to standards, Christmas tree fashion, and placed here and there Set plants about on the floor. Stick a huge jack-o-lantern on a tall pole and stand in one corner for the moon. Owls and bats cut from black paper may be perched on the boughs of the trees or hung from the ceiling on invisible threads. A black cat with orange eyes may lurk behind the trees. 1. 1 1

Seven million young men and women will be eligible to vote for President of the United States for the first time this year, but how many of them will vote? If the ratio of preceding elections applies, only

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Makes Household Pressing a Joy Mother's Ezy Slide Pressing Cloth

An Ideal Gift-Pleasantly Remembered

ANY groups of people who are about one-half of these men and studying serious subjects women will cast their ballots this most of the year will, on the year. In view of these compelling

The General Federation of Women's It has sometimes been suggested Clubs is conducting the contest, with that Halloween was originally a Mrs. J. C. Pearson of Marshall, church celebration but it has been Okla., chairman of the Department impossible to trace the unique char- of American Citizenship, acting as acter of its celebration to any church chairman. The prizes are offered by

traced to the sacrificial fires of the student or any student in a private school having traced to the sacrificial fires of the Druids, long before the Christian era.

Those who are planning a celebration of Halloween will be glad to know of a bulletin entitled "How to Celebrate Halloween," which is issued by the Playground and Recreation Association of America at 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The price of the bulletin is 25 cents. more than 1000 words. There will This bulletin says that a hostess be three national prizes for each who plans a Halloween party has dif-ficulty not in discovering new ideas second prize of \$250; a second prize of \$150 and a third

prize of \$100. In communities having no federated women's clubs, the high school principal may conduct a local contest according to rules which may be secured from Mrs. J. C. Pearson, Marshall, Okla., and winning essays will be forwarded to her, not later than March 15, 1929.

# HAIR NETS

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Every net perfect. Agents wanted.
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BECOME OUR AGENT

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# Hillcroft College for Working Women

have continued to study to some ex- part-in civic life. tent while earning a weekly wage. Courses Planned After Discussion The students must be over 21 years of age, but there is no upward age limit; the writer was shown round the college by a student whose son is grown up. The buildings are spacious and dignified, and stand in large, well-treed grounds; London is easily accessible, and southward the foads carry one into country of great loveliness. There is a resident staff of university women graduates, who

no examinations are taken or certifi- the work of the house and garden;

Today I am thinking of "The

seed of love for those sometimes called "foreigners," and as far back

ever, if I should have a friend in a ment.

result-perhaps there are those who

"We" consists of a dear partner, a

Clarkson, Canada

Monitor for each one of us.

(Mrs.) E. C. L.

The letter in a recent Parent Col-

umn appealing for hints as to "the

entertaining and training of a child

succession of small people I have

known more or less intimately, and

the things that appeared to give

puzzle egg. Another little girl of 18 ested.

cookery. He had a strong sense of children.

more thrill to it While work has all about it all.

with much wear and tear.

about them. From this I would think order was natural to children, and needs only to be carefully fostered in their early years, not neglected early, to be later on drilled into them. The children were looking them.

ith much wear and tear.

Also, children of that age, who are silently so that they could read them

just learning to use their hands, de- out loud to the other groups in the

ight in nothing so much as attempts room as their audience. There was

to do, and if they attempt something the spirit of doing for others and the

more thrill to it While work has all the glamour of something untried, and no thought of drudgery has touched it, the opportunity is excellent to let them form the babit of work. The patience a small child will show in trying to do well what he or she indertakes, is quite astonishing, and it is also surprising how, much of the day's work ahe may share with benefit to herself, no great harm to the routine, and the gain of a delightful sense of companionship, be-

beyond them there is all the feeling of surprise and pleasure

them particular interest and pleas

under 3" set me thinking back over

Dear Monitor Readers:

The Parent

We have earled this acpartment "The Parent," but it is not in any sense exclusively for those to whom the actual daily guidance of children has been given. We like to think of it rather as a channel for the parent quality of thought wherever it may be, manifested in all its aspects of love for children and young folks, and of an earnest desire to contribute toward their growth and progress. It is our hope that the letters and short articles sent in to the column by those who are finding this department of special interest, may be not only a means of sharing with many the writers' joy in a true unfoldment of the child thought, but also a means of bringing together through a "grown-ups" mail bag" new friends throughout the world.

as a "Grown-ups' Mail books, in which a picture appears in I want very much to write a delightfully mysterious manner if

Dear Friends:

German-speaking country, my hus-band would translate for me, though for it is so much easier to say, "Come,

I should have to write again in Eng- do as I do." than, "You must do so

I believe that, very quietly and and so, regardless of what I do."
With small children it is helpful to

the precious fruit is borne.

We live in a park in the suburbs of Louisville, a quiet, happy place, in which there are many trees and or when they come to the breakfast or when they can be also be al

pretty flower gardens, many birds and children and dogs. Nothing ever seems to "happen" here, but the Monitor comes and brings us all the

good happenings of the world to our them know I am glad they are home.

of the paper that he quoted from in

indeed a blessing in homes where parents are trying to keep their

I am glad to tell anything I can recollect that may prove helpful. A room of a city school system.

OT long ago, I walked into the lights as they stood about and held the rear of a fourth-grade class-room of a city school system.

My next room to visit was a sixth

baby of nine months took to pieces The children were about to read a grade. Here, I found the boys and

and put together again, unaided, a story silently and were most inter- girls had just finished their silent

months appeared to take great pleasure in waiting on her adopted mother, picking up things she reading today?"

I said to a little boy sitting in one story they had just read—"Ine Giant Who Played Jackstraws"—with acts and scenes in preparation for a little play.

up wood for the fireplace, he made manful efforts to gather his grandthe fifth grade."

be able to dramatize the story before eral reading, into their seat work, into their school activities.

manful efforts to gather his grandmother's coat up in his arms and
carry it in one evening when it had
been left outside, and before he was
he was trying experiments in

the fifth grade."

I know that not only the teacher of that class had a clear, concise, definite motives—to inite motive in her thought, but that
she had clearly carried it over to the

order, as had a girl I knew of the same age, and neither of them would put up with any untidiness in those The little first grade had been di-

children's thought on the good ar

The Christian Science Monitor is

Motivation of Reading

current events.

Louisville Ky. | tween the grownup and the child.

For times when she must amuse her-

self alone, there are the new picture

of university women graduates, who are assisted by visiting tutors of the same standing. The grounds contain a theater, which, it is hoped, will become a center for community will become a center for community student receives private tutorial instruction at least once a week. Work drama and courses are held at the struction at least once a week. Work bursaries in the gift of the college. college for women in the neighbor-hood on certain subjects. In the college is supplemented by visits to the London museums and present is well-directed publicity. The work is based on the concep- galleries and to public institutions; tion that the foundation of education is spiritual. The college aims to promote the mental and spiritual county, borough and urban councils small, and only widespread undergrowth of the students, to enlarge and important conferences and pub-standing of the work of the college

There is no vocational training, and tive lines. All the students share in are held back by the unwillingness

cates given. The work is not directed all the college committees and socie-London toward getting through as much as ties are managed by the students, possible, but toward teaching the and there are no rules except those ing Women, Surbiton, Eng., students to read and think for them made by the members themselves. provides a year's residential selves, to write well and speak well, The students arrange and manage elife for women who, having so that they may be able to study their own work in conjunction with had only an elementary education, for themselves and take an active the staff. Students and tutors take turns in leading prayers, attendance at which is entirely voluntary.

The number of working women willtheir vision, and to increase their lic meetings.

can insure a steady stream of stucapacity for service and leadership.

Everything is worked on co-operadents. Many women who would come

employers to keep open posts; whereas employers who thorcollege even contribute to the fees. dent speakers, and would be glad to of organizations and newspapers.

Endowment Appeal an appeal to the Nation for an endow- York City and outlying communiment fund of £10,000. Happily it ties.

The primary idea of the Story The primary idea of the Story art on school work. an entirely unsolicited testimonial from the Prime Minister. Since its to make art a sister companion foundation as a self-governing institot make art a sister companion of geography, literature, history, nativity in 1920 (see a result of small)

to yet-to-be-acquired friends across a pencil is rubbed over the page; the water. I feel very much like the Teddy bear, who is taken into every little girl who wrote one of the earli- small girl's arms and heart; dolls of est letters to the Children's Mail course, and another sure success Bag. in which she said she would is a stuffed flannel cat with a long Bag. In which she said she would like to hear from "anybody all over the world."

Someone, perhaps my mother, perhaps my Christian Science Sunday School teacher, early planted the seed of love for those sometimes called "foreigners," and as far back

Bakersfield, Calif.

Dear Friends:

Bakersfield, Calif.

Dear Friends:

Bakersfield, Calif.

Dear Friends:

Bakersfield, Calif.

Dear Friends:

Bakersfield, Calif.

Bakersfield, Calif.

Bakersfield, Calif.

Dear Friends: ment, for students whose fees cover France. as I can remember I have had the greatest affection for and feeling of interest in "foreigners" Now through the Parent column. I feel that I am the parent column is the parent column. I feel that I am the parent column is the parent column. I feel that I am the parent column is the parent column. I have received many helps from it which I can be a set of the parent column. I want to express thanks for the little more than half the running costs, is a remarkable testimony the quality of the workers and the

staunchness of their friends.
On Mondays during term the prinreally going to be able to find friends among the "foreigners" and ask them with my small boys. really going to be able to find friends among the "foreigners" and ask them many questions, and tell them many things that will make real friends of people who have never met personally.

We hear a great deal today about the disrespect of youth for the laws of the land, but I have noticed that where parents have taught their london, and the college is close to where parents have taught their children to love and obey the Ten the station. Visitors have come from the station of the city have sent flocks of children to attend. Although the hours have also been elementertaining, they have also been elementer taining they have also been elementer taining they have also been elementer to love and obey the Ten the station. Visitors have come from the city have sent flocks of children to attend. Although the hours have always been entertaining, they have also been elementer taining they have also been elementer to love and educational, so that oral English teachers it appeals to the sense of leader-the station. Visitors have come from the city students are at home to visitors from the disrespect of youth for the laws of the disrespect of youth for the laws at home to visitors from the disrespect of youth for the laws of the disrespect of youth for the laws at home to visitors from the disrespect of youth for the laws at home to visitors from the disrespect of youth for the laws at home to visitors from the city have sent flocks of children to attend.

Although the hours have always been entertaining, they have also been elementer to be a school work, the schoo English must be the medium in which I do my share of the corre
English must be the medium in which I do my share of the corre
Commandments there has been no all parts of the world, and many who out a Sunday story hour to talk about other development of the Knightpossible of attainment.

Pronunciation unobtrusively, many friendships throughout the world are being made in just this way, and that some day there will be a great revelation, when the precious fruit is here. of Proper Names

Edwin Scrymgeour (skrim'jer), the only British Prohibition member of Parliament, at a recent meeting in Edinburgh, urged the necessity of placing a number of Prohibition candidates in the field at the approaching general election.

in the News

very doors. Such a live, hungry interest is created that my greatest problem is to throw away or give school activities of the day, and Hjalmar Procope (h'yahl'mar pro-ko'peh), Foreign Minister away a Monitor that has not been often they have said, "And what have read from cover to cover. And the you been doing?" of Finland, who is president of the fifty-first session of the Because they know I am expect-ing them they often begin calling to League Council, has done much to increase the amity of "We" consists of a dear partner, a dear baby girl 18 months old, and My oldest boy, now 13, has often his own nation with its neighmyself, and how grateful I am for used the Monitor in his school work. One time his teacher asked for a copy

Paharpur Temple (pah-harpoor'), in Bengal, said to be the highest existing ruin in India, has lately yielded a rich archæological harvest to the excavator.

reading and were about to outline the

take part in a dramatization, to take

SCHOOLS—European

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2 School provides a sound education on a
and firm basis of interest and a high
and of work is maintained
prospectus apply to the Sendmistrem.



# Museum Story Hours and Character Training

Miss Anne Curtis Chandler, Who Di-

rects the Story Hours at the Met-

ropolitan Museum of Art, New

York City. Wearing a Costume of

Fifteenth Century Burgundy, Horned Headdress and Pointed

S THE Story Hours for Boys ler in costume in keeping with the drill will respond to the enjoyment And Girls start this month at the Metropolitan Museum of youthful audience by tales of good "I am thinking," she says, "of a Art, New York City, under the direction of Anna Curtis Chandler, museum instructor, and under the surveillance of Huger Elliott, director The college therefore welcomes every of educational work at the museum of educational work at the museum art as an educational viaduct will dent speakers, and would be glad to not only span school subjects as help in getting articles into journals heretofore but will help maintain school discipline by focusing or character training. For a number of The college recently launched, years now the hours have been a hrough the columns of The Times, week-end feature for thousands of children from every section of New

tution in 1920 (as a result of small beginnings under the Y. W. C. A. in 1919) the college has been supported by very generous gifts, and the fees of students have been supplemented. of students have been supplemented chitecture characteristic of various by bursaries coming from such varied sources as girls' public schools, women's colleges, firms, edu-alternal associations and local adurounding Joan and fifteenth-century

Schools Send Flocks of Children Because the story hours are really supplementary primers or "aids" to Chandler are going to be just as the aisles in the museum lecture all of much of an art matinée for the hall. These monitors are enrolled as

wing, that heroism and romance and chivalry and dramatic incident most appeal. Every boy has a secret shrine in his heart for the intrepid Richard of the Lion Heart; every girl wants to be the jeweled-fingered, spangle-haired princess in the school play. The Knighthood of Youth plan seeks to instill into receptive, teen-seeks to instill into receptive, teen-work. They have brought the mu-seum into the schoolroom. Miss age minds the fundamentals of lots conduct and model behavior as exemplified most graphically in the Middle Ages, when idealism and chivalidy were the generally recognized in oral English especially profit by code of living among gentlemen of the Story Hours. Teachers are unancharacter and ladies of pure birth. imous in declaring that the hours of-To this end the Knighthood of Youth fer the best sources for obtaining Character Training régime, reckon-Character Training regime, rection worth-while material for thoughting with the idealism of the Middle and subsequent expression before the class. Sometimes the oral Engthem pages, squires and knights ac- lish lesson leads to a debate on cording to rank in studies and conduct, decorates their shoulder with a as "Which is the greatest artist—a knighthood badge, intrusts each child with his own "behavior chart" on which he grades his character percentages, and gets him interested in analyzing his character along the foundation ledge of good conductobedience, honesty, service, promptness, kindness to others, self-control, self-confidence, courtesy, cheer-

To Gallop and Dash

fulness, sincerity, etc.

To make this plan a really vital mother, picking up things she dropped, bringing her gloves, and so forth. A boy of 2 years had the same helpful instincts strongly desame help interest in the child's life, to define veloped. He was quite happy when he had a pan of suds and a pile of dishes out on the lawn. He gathered who weed for the fireplace he made.

Almost as quickly he answered, tive—a motive that carried over into dishes out on the lawn. He gathered who were reading it so that we may the other subjects, into their collations.

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MISS M. SCOTT, B. Sc.

HELENS

SCHOOLS-European

knightly part.

Into the Schoolroom

some angle of the Story Hour, such

Dull-normal and adjustment classes

of boys and girls as well as their

more mentally fit companions in

normal or rapid advance classes, are

always benefited by the Story Hours

Miss Chandler contends that the

child who cannot respond to mental

silversmith or an armorer?"

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crnized and adapted to the use of
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Hustrates prospectus from W. MORRISON B. A. and E. P. WELL tribes in The Christian Science Monitor on

boy who was dull and difficult in Discipline during the hours has school, incapable of mental drill. He lways been a problem, so Miss came to the story hour with his 'gang'
—to make trouble. I gave him his choice between leaving the auditorium or sitting by himself and listening to the story. At the end of the hour he came up to me and said, rather shamefacedly, 'It wasn't so bad, after all! I'll be here next week.' Behold him the next Sunday! He came early, resplendent in a new suit, flamboyant tie, shiny shoes, greased hair and clean hands. To his utter pride I made him a monitor. His 'gang' came, but came to listen.

> emarkable." An Influence in the Home

platform to help visualize her story are so dramatically fascinating. that the children are easily attracted to the museum. One small boy, urging another rather indifferent one o attend, was overheard to say, as a final incentive, "Something good plays every week at the Story

Hours! Mothers are urgent in their praise of the hours. They say the strongest check to bad companionship is attendance at the museum because there children meet one another under a common bond of interestthe enjoyment of art. Rather than have their children miss a Story Hour, mothers will bring families of five and six children, all too young spondence, unless I grow courageous and make an effort in French. How- at home, at school or of the Govern- writer, that the ideal college life is story hours as planned by Miss tain boys and girls as monitors of to see what is making Tessie so wild story hours as planned by Miss tain boys and girls as monitors of to see what is making Tessie so wild story hours as planned by Miss tain boys and girls as monitors of the Govern- lacture all of a sudden over pictures in magathe aisles in the museum lecture all of a sudden over pictures in maga-

At home Sunday evenings parents youngsters, just as substantially in-structive, with the added benefit of eval system of rank, according to are entertained by tableaux among promoting school discipline through records of attendance and conduct. the children. They pose as some of the incorporating of the Knighthood of Youth Character Training Plan coats-of-arms also to distinguish them into the stories. This plan, now in operation in over 60 elementary pub- who attend the Story Hours at one Chandler Story Hours that his grandlic schools in the five boroughs of sitting. Miss Chandler also plans mother decided to accompany her New York, is sponsored by the National Child Welfare Association. It is during the pre-teen years, when a child's imagination is on the children who have striven to act the her grandson was getting splendid training in observation and art appreciation.

As classic recreation, the Story Aside from partnership, so to Hours are delightful excursions for speak, with the recently organized the young folks over the week-ends Knighthood of Youth Character Train- but as props to school work and aids to the new system of character training in the schools they are available to teachers and children alike

SCHOOLS-European

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EDUCATION

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# Halloween Party for Whole City

to be looked upon as a community affair, rather than as a night upon which to employ extra policemen Centralia, Illinois, and Grand Junchave been outstanding in their plans overy group, business, professional and what not, in the town. For tion. Colorado, are two cities which and pleasure to all. The Illinois city has a board of

Centralia voted favorably on the proposition of having an all-yearround recreation program which, under the Illinois law, may be financed by taxation. The program. which is for adults as well as for children, includes dramatics, music, athletics, and playgrounds.
It is out of this that the handling of the Halloween problem grew. In an effort to curb the youngsters tactfully on that night, two years ago the director secured the co-operation of the business men in the city, and two years that it has been tried. No arrests have been made on that night, no property damage reported, and children and adults, including the police force, were able to enjoy a pleasant evening. Huge Cornstalks

All business houses decorated their windows for the occasion with appropriate Halloween accessories. The electric light posts in the business district were made, on the oc-casion of the first festival, into huge cornstalks. The Y. M. C. A. boys had their part in the jollification. At 6 o'clock in the evening the streets were cleared of cars, and all traffic was halted. At 7 a parade was begun, consisting of all the children His 'gang' came, but came to listen in the grade schools and high schools His improvement in school tests was of the city. Grade children and high school folk were judged by classes, and a prize awarded to groups mak-Of course the Story Hours have ing the best showing. Following the direct contact with school and school children came delegations from varistudies; but they also exert an abid- ous organizations in the city, with all the stories are made so interesting, lookers masked. Prizes were awarded the costumes and settings—Miss Chandler usually assembles exhibits from the museum on the leavest and many of the onlookers masked. Prizes were awarded these organization groups, prizes being given for the best group the

humorous one, and for the best float. The Centralia bands had prominent places in the parade. The parade that first year was three miles long, and not a single advertising float was permitted to enter. After the parade, on two stages erected in the business section of the city, half hour band concerts were given while a confetti battle raged in the streets By this time the revelers had had enough, and they were able to enjoy local talent stunts and acts given on these same street stages. Cash prizes were given for these performances, and they were followed by profes-sional acts in a local playhouse.

By 11 o'clock the streets were al-most deserted, and since the police had had no calls whatever, it was concluded that the mischief-making element of the town had been satis-fied by the amusements of the evening. Halloween that year was bitterly cold, but it was estimated that the crowd in attendance at the Mardi-Gras was in excess of 15,000.

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T IS an interesting comment on the times that Halloween in some communities is coming be looked upon as a community 500, and the bills were met by the business men. One of the powerful factors in the success of the enterprise is in securing the whole-hearted interest and co-operation of that first celebration a physician was grand marshal of the evening, an attorney headed the judges' committee, a railroad man and a recreation, and its director manages all civic affairs. About five years ago jeweler looked after the vaudeville stunts, a plumber and a build-ing contractor were responsible for the erecting of the stages, while the lighting was taken care of by the Illinois Power & Light Company. No charge was made for any service rendered.

In Colorado

In Grand Junction, Colo., the basic idea for a Halloween celebration is about the same as that in Centralia, but a few additional details may be they made the night the occasion of of interest. In Grand Junction the a huge Mardi-Gras. It was wholly parade is begun with the floats of successful, has been, in fact, for the merchants, business houses, wholesale dealers, organizations, lodges and service clubs. Children come next, in groups according to their schools, each school section being divided into grades. The children are costumed and masked. Bands follow-the Union, High School and Junior High School Bands. The next section of the parade is given to automobile dealers, and in it they are permitted to show their new models. Following these cars are privately owned automobiles, appropriately

decorated. The parade in Grand Junction is brought to a close at 8 o'clock in a hall located in a city park. In this hall the American Legion sponsors a masked ball. A change is made for those actually dancing, but the par-ticipants and spectators in the parade are admitted without fee to look on, if they choose to do so. At the park, preceding the dance, the Legion and the Community Service organization give prizes to a girl, a boy and an adult, for the most attractive costume, and for the funniest one. Prizes are also awarded to the most interestingly costumed couple, and to the person who has the most skillfully cut out pumpkin face with a burning candle behind the features. During the evening trunk loads of apples are distributed among the revelers. Races are held in the park for boys and girls, and at 9 o'clock the dancing begins.

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# THE HOME FORUM

### Poetic Substitutions in Our Common Speech

Is IT not one of the perverse ironies that so many of the doors opening into the most wonderful vistas of thought and imagination should seem forbiddingly closed because they are labeled with large. With innumerable humbler words the composition of the perverse ironing any relation, until we have weakened its force in speaking of being vastly pleased. And now the vivid, graphic image of the desert is completely obscured. cause they are labeled with large, With innumerable humbler words strange words? The very term rhet-does our common talk open doors oric embracing all the art of expression, sounds—shall we not confess house of this vast heritage. We take it?—technical and artificial. Yet still to people, take them up, take them more formidable and even repellent down, take them off, or take them in. are the many established phrases which denote the varied usages of this art of arts which we all must use whenever we write or speak even a word. We have all read with their views; make up to them, make up to them, make off with them: amusement the oft-quoted instance up with them; make up to them, make a word. We have all read with amusement the oft-quoted instance of Molière's M. Jourdain, who was astonished to learn that all his life he had been talking—prose! But still more surprised perhaps we might be if we learned that in almost every sentence we were constantly speaking poetry. Yet this in a sense is more true than the discovery that we are all perforce spokesmen of sober prose. For as the great German Herder first said, Language is fossil poetry. Which means that our daily speech is all compact of beautiful, vivid images, as all poetry is, images which have lost their luster through much use and which we no longer recognize as originally images at all, but only as prose. Call them longer recognize as originally images at all, but only as prose. Call them ing be dulled by constant use." And at all, but only as prose. Call them figures of speech, or to name a few of the varieties, simile, metaphor, metonomy, synecdoche, and how artificial they sound! Call them poetry, as they are, and even our everyday speech unfolds as a treasure house of beauty.

"Thinkest thou there were no poets till Dan Chaucer?" exclaimed Carlyle, way."

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till Dan Chaucer?" exclaimed Carlyle, "No heart burning with a thought, which it could not hold, and had no word for—what thou callest a metaphor, or the like? For every word we have, there was such a man and poet. The coldest word was once a glowing new metaphor, and bold questionable originality. Thy very attention, does it not mean an act... which all were conscious of, which none had yet named, when this new 'poet' first felt bound and driven to name it! His questionable driven to name it! His questionable lowliest terms men have crystallized bits of experience in shining phrase, phor, was found adaptable, intelligible; and remains our name for it words."

a "vast." So Milton used it in describing the vast vacuity of chaos. And so it came to mean great size

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily Newspape Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

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If the return of manuscripts is
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Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year...\$9,00 Three months..\$2,25
Six months..\$4.50 One month.....75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows: Domestic 

NEWS OFFICES
WARHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press
Building, Washington, D. C.
Eastern: 270 Madison Ave., New York
City.

City.
CRATEAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
Nostmern California: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
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men, as they groped for resources to utter their feeling in form which sprang from their daily experience and which would embody their meaning in a tangible picture. What a vast heritage! Vast? That very word is full of forgotten images. Originally it meant a waste place or desert, the verb meaning "to lay waste," as we can see in the verb "de-vast-ate." So Shakespeare used the same process, as the water quoted and I have tried to sphion new images. You see then not only fossil poetry but living poetry—lif we agree that images are essentially poetic. And just what is the nature and purpose of this effort? It is evoked by the natural desire to make the abstract and intended. Human development is marked by the grass grow under one's feet, for each slender spike has only been "de-vast-ate." So Shakespeare used Human development is marked by it in figurative sense once removed increasing power to express thoughts when he wrote the impressive line beyond the realm of sense-perception. But to preserve the force and graphic night." Then by extension it was ap- quality of these thoughts men have plied to the great distance across a desert—as long as a journey through a "vast." So Milton used it in describing the vast vacuity of chaos. tween words used as the arbitrary marks of thought and those which convey pictures, either borrowed from one outward object to enliven but lulled to quiescence in the warm and particularize some other, or used allegorically to body forth the inward state." So when we use not only fresh figures of our own, but the old fossil poetry of common speech, we are both poets and painters."

With vivid grasp of this dramatic fact (how vigorous is the transferred grazing is done greedily, for here is use of "grasp"!), we are at once freed from the feeling of instinctive months' diet of dry stubble and opposition to the terms of grammarians. Figures of speech are not stands on wavering feet close to its fancy ornaments devised by flowery ogreish parent, which looms protecwriters and described as esoteric artifices by rhetoricians. The hum-

image. Let us say instead, He is with maternal anxiety. brave as a lion, she is lovely as a Further afield there is great activsimply substitute a part for the whole or vice versa. If we say the written word is mightier than warfaret general assertion. But we transform our statement into metronomy by saying, The pen is mightier than the sword. So by the East we are than the sword. So by the East we are the masses of India, have been little beckoned the traveler to cross, but touched by even the most stirring events in the history of the country. Cities spring up, fall into ruin, and the scars soon disappear beneath the jungle. Stirring events have swept the country periodically, but seed-time and harvest find the vital part onomy by saying. The pen is mightier than the sword. So by the East we mean the whole civilization of Asia. By narrower limitation synecdoche is restricted to tangible things—twenty head of cattle, a fleet of ten sail, a land flowing with milk and honey.

can be learned in a few moments of the generous earth. From sea to are of relatively little importance. sea, border to border, of this vast-into the vast expanse of the Big Park. several kinds of these poetic substi-tutions. What is vital is our con-sciousness of this universal poetic transformation and interpretation of experience. "Have mountains and several kinds of these poetic substiexperience. "Have mountains and millions. waves and skies," wrote Emerson, To those "no significance but what we consciously give them, when he employ them as emblems of our thought? through adversity, of rich abundance The world is emblematic. Parts of and of beauty, mingled with a strange

October Wind

earth, and here The flaming wind, the leaf by legion

For leaf and wind and wave the autumns squander
In a mad, wild ecstasy of days:

Over the hills the clamorous rook is flying: The black wing and the red leaf

the sky overhead, with the strange,

the gold mohurs seem to have shaken themselves and to have put on a dazzling brilliance, while the less sumptuous trees are rapidly donning to this day."

So we have fallen heir to all the first efforts, all succeeding efforts of men, as they groped for resources to utter their feeling in form which as the writer quoted and I have tried of vanity.

Solution words.

In this very effort to portray the living process by which experience is filled with the scent of frangipani, while the exquisite fragrance of the henna blossom hints of romance and of vanity.

each slender spike has only been awaiting the first moist caress of the rain to leap into joyous being. In the hollows of the ground the green is of a deeper shade, for there the grass is thick and sturdy, an inch or more high and of a wonderful resilience. For months past it has lain asleep. Not harshly put to rest, as in colder climates where nature's method resembles that of the cruel stepmother in the old fairy tales; brown arms of the earth, where it has slumbered till roused to activity by the first showers of the oncoming

Everywhere is the same feeling of youth. There are many calves among the lean cattle which crop the short grass on the rolling "maidan." The blest human being daily employs by, a rolling sea of black bodies simile and metaphor, synecdoche and flecked here and there with gray. Rearward the lambs frisk merrily in the sunshine, though some find dif-The first two figures are based ficulty in keeping up with the flock. upon some immediately perceived analogy. We can make the simple statements that the man is brave or

rose—which are similes; or by ity. The land is being cultivated as merely omitting the term of comparit has been for countless ages; and two of these figures, images inti-mately related to the whole meaning, late that, in the main, the cultivators,

But the mere expressions which kind to draw beauty and plenty out

To those who care to listen, India's message comes most clearly at this season of the year, telling of patience through adversity, of rich abundance speech are metaphors, because the recurring note of sadness. A lovely whole of nature is a metaphor."

P. K. and so helped by understanding.

### The Concrete Bridge

Locked in this form of moulded stone is caught The coursing greyhound leaping through the sir; This tender span whose every curve is fraught

Here is the eagle pinioning in flight, Here are the shadows rippling through the grass, Here is the comet arching through the night,

Serene it lifts itself above the broil Of turgid waters clamoring without ruth

Fragile as crystal, titan in its strength

CHARLES GRENVILLE WILSON.

Over the hills October winds are blowing. The glad wide winds of heaven and

flowing Across the scarlet quarter of the year.

lue with the blue smoke of the field-fires yonder, Red with its smell, and cleaner than the blaze. . . .

and the dun; And all the air distilled with a great

And here the stallions racing down the pass

And on them casts the soothing balm of oil,

The fulness of pure beauty in its length.



An Old Roman Aqueduct. From a Pen and Ink Drawing by Stanley E. Hunter.

### N THE shadow of this old Roman aqueduct, the artist, with a fine appreciation of contrast, presents a Roman farmer of today plowing his field in the same primitive manner as did his forbears two thousand years ago. It is not difficult to visualize the color scheme of

toning in perfectly with the soft brown of the weathered ruin behind in being the weathered ruin behind in the soft brown of the weather with the weather with the soft brown of the weather with th brown of the weathered ruin benind them, the mild blue of the Italian sky above, and the lichen-covered des Bösen glaubt. Jede Anerkennung kennen als das Ergebnis des Verstones which for centuries have not known the cooling touch of the mountain waters that once assuaged the thirst of a mighty city.

### Mountain Park Trail

A sun-flecked trail invited the arbeitet, wenn auch unbewußt, seltraveler to wander up the canyon nen besten Vorteilen entgegen. which led to the Big Park. Through Die Lehren der Christlichen Wissencolumbines in clusters and ferns in steht, als sie vielleicht zum ersten-

profusion. the woman lovely, but such descriptions are abstract; they call up no side to side, bleating loudly seemed like gems blending in a rough wert, dann beschleunigt die Erwar-

The traveler was frequently called polished by the torrent; they

colonnade. Above vaulted the branches, lightly decked with shimmering leaves, and parting now and again to reveal a soft, blue sky.

canyon, along the course of a trick-ling rivulet. The densely wooded hills rose precipitously on either side. The traveler little thought that this nar-

Under giant pine, around silver spruce, in and out among birch and the canyon ahead and seemed to block the way. But no; just to the

The traveler stopped in wonder to be thus suddenly and unexpectedly at the threshold of the clearing. His eye swept the green expanse. A herd of cattle browsed quietly on the lush gefast zu sein, wird das Denken grass a few hundred yards ahead. allmählich dazu erweckt, das Beste eagerly licking block-salt intended was er gemacht hatte; und siehe da for the cattle. Up bobbed their neads es war sehr gut", erklärt die Bibel at the first scent of the traveler. Jedermann kann das Gute sehen, Then slowly and gracefully they wenn er es nur standhaft genug ermoved across the park and disappeared into the woods. Near the distant edge of the opening, turning an unruffled surface to sky and clouds, stretched a shallow lake. From its farther margin rose the aspen forest, forming the western limit of the park. Behind and above this bank of white trunks and light green leaves, towered a dark fringe of giant spruce. Still higher and still more inspiring rose the mountain peaks. In the pure atmosphere of the heights their every crag and snow bank stood out clear-cut and sparkling.

## Bereite dich auf das Beste vor

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

aspen groves, beside the mountain schaft leugnen bestimmt diese aberstream, the path wound, revealing gläubische Annahme der Unvermeidnew spots of beauty at every turn. lichkeit des Bösen. Viele Menschen, slippers nodded their golden blooms
Erkenntnis, daß rechte Erwartung in above the grass. Here also were hilfreicher Beziehung zu Fortschritt mal folgende Worte der Mrs. Eddy in Every foot of the stream offered "Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit something of wonder. The very Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. tung unsern Fortschritt". Der ganze Abschnitt, der diese Worte enthält, und dessen Randüberschrift "Unsre upon either to leap the stream or to Fußtapfen himmelwärts" lautet, vermerely omitting the term of comparit has been for countiess ages; and
ison—he is a lion, she is a rose—we with practically the same methods,
have spoken a metaphor. The latter for the Indian ryot is an obstinately

bridges were browned by time, langen mit rechtmäßigem Erwarten. Sorgfältiges Sichbefassen mit diesem On up the canyon the wayfarer pushed. The glistening white trunks as Ringen nach Wahrheit macht führt immer zur Entfaltung des einbrated his fourteenth birthday. Horauns", wie Mrs. Eddy in der Fortset- zelnen. Wird infolge der Wirkung tio Alger, Jr. is the author of an the sagt, "stark anstatt schwach und verdrängt oder Mangel durch Stärke entertaining piece entitled, A Race Up

bringt uns Ruhe anstatt Ermüdung". eingebildeten widrigen Geschicks ent- menschliche Fähigkeit erweitert, merous readers." gegenzutreten, wodurch der Glaube an ein solches Geschick beständig schaft geheilt wird, kann mit Recht of a hill for some one to come and sagen, daß er in der Tat "alles hofplay with him. Soon he heard Soon the trail left the harrying gegenzutreten, wodurch der Glaube stream behind and struck up a side das Denken noch die Kraft für die fet". Unbestimmte Befürchtungen, whistling and was happy because he gesunden Tätigkeiten eines fort- abergläubische Ahnungen und düsschrittlichen Lebens, während je- tere Vorhersagungen können seine The whistling came from the wind mand, der Gutes denkt und redet und Erkenntnis Gottes, des Guten, nicht which was blowing about the fields um des Guten willen arbeitet, betet trüben. Ein solcher braucht sein and at first the boy was ready to und wacht, vorwärtsschreitet. Ein Streben nicht zu leugnen, auch nicht weep because he had no one to play solcher kann sich nicht die unglück- Freude mit dem törichten Grundsatz with. The wind kept whistling and liche Haltung derer angewöhnen, die zu unterdrücken: "Es ist zu gut, um the whistle seemed to say, "Come,

> Tages finden. Wenn die Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft den Weg weisen, ist Fortschreiten des Irrtums im Denken das Bemühen, den Gesichtspunkt der rechten Erwartung zu gewinnen, freudig. Anstatt auf das Schlimmste gefaßt zu sein, wird das Denken su erwarten. "Und Gott sah an alles,

Gott ist gut, und Gott ist das All Auf dieser Grundlage lernt der Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft einerseits nur das, was gut und der Mühe wert ist, erwarten, sich darauf vorbereiten und danach trachten, und andererseits alles, was Gott, dem Geber alles Guten, unähnlich ist, leugnen und aufgeben.

Die Heilarbeit der Christlicher Wissenschaft bereitet die Menscher vor, das Gute und nur das Gute in

IE oft hören wir Erklärungen natürlicher Weise zu erwarten. Ist und Bemerkungen, die andeu- z. B. jemand schwach und krank geten, daß sich der Sprechende wesen, so wird er durch die Hilfe leihen, daß Umstände die Macht haben, Fortschritt, Gesundheit, Glück- nun an Gesundheit und Stärke in haben, Fortschritt, Gesundheit, Glück- seiner Erfahrung erwartet. Denn er father in a letter to Grace Treadwell,

> Götter neben mir haben", so braucht man keine Umstände zu fürchten, hervorgehen. Man muß sich über ment and look forward with eagerwiderwärtige Umstände erheben und ness to his further achievements. seine Haltung gegen Widerwärtig-keiten jeder Art von dem wahren prefaced by the announcement that Verständnis Gottes, des göttlichen Prinzips, bestimmen lassen.

Widerwärtigkeit erwarten; denn er wahr zu sein"; denn man hat in der lernt das Gute in der Erfahrung jedes Christlichen Wissenschaft gelernt, daß nur das Gute wahr ist.

Freudige Erwartung hält also das oder in der Erfahrung auf. Wir alle können Liebe, Gutes, Glückseligkeit singing and chasing after him. The erwarten. Denn diese Segnungen sind das Recht des Menschen als des Kindes Gottes.

### The Organist

Over his keys the musing organist, Beginning doubtfully and far away, First lets his fingers wander as they

land for his lay: Then, as the touch of his loved in-

by JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

# Prepare for the Best

WRITTEN POR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

and remarks which would in- it steadfastly enough. wrong to believe or to voice the be- good. lief that circumstances have power against his own best interests.

The teachings of Christian Science (p. 426), "When the destination is which these words occur, and which is under the marginal heading, "Our footsteps heavenward," links effort, aspiration, and attainment with proper expectation. A careful study of this paragraph brings one to the conclusion that expectation of good tends to bring good into experience; for, as Mrs. Eddy says in the senstrong instead of weak, resting instead of wearying one."

Bracing oneself to meet the buffets of an imaginary adverse fate, belief in which is constantly being voiced, for good, moves onward. Such a one happy attitude of expecting trouble, for he is learning to find the good in each day's experience.

tion is joyous. Instead of being prepared for the worst, thought is gradually awakened to be prepared for the best. "And God saw every thing the good is true. that he had made, and, behold, it was very good," the Bible states, Each

### Horatio Alger Turns Author

Shortly after his thirteenth birthder Notwendigkeit des Bösen, ob ständnisses der Allheit Gottes, des day Horatio completed his first story ernstlich oder leichtfertig, ist ein Guten, und der Unwirklichkeit der for publication. It was printed in the Irrtum. Es ist falsch, zu glauben der Annahme nach oder dem Glauben Ausdruck zu ver- betrübten. Daraus folgt, daß er von and received this comment from his seligkeit oder Wohlergehen nachtei- erwartet nicht, daß ihn etwas, was er a resident of Boston who several lig zu beeinflussen. Wer dies zugibt, als unwirklich erkannt hat, weiter times had been a guest at the Alger betrübt. Dasselbe erweist sich als home: "Olive and the children are wahr, wenn man sieht, wie Beschäf- in excellent health and wish to be retigung und Fülle an Stelle von membered to you. In a community Beschäftigungslosigkeit und Mangel as small as ours nothing occurs to treten, oder Widerwärtigkeit und Haß der Harmonie und der Liebe Raum geben. Angesichts solcher Heilungen baut sich im Bewußtsein fore of informing you of any events allmählich der Glaube an die Recht- of extraordinary significance. Were mäßigkeit des Guten auf, und die I to pass by a certain small occur-Fähigkeit wird erlangt. Widerwär- rence, however, I would not be doing tigkeiten als unwirklich zurückzu- justice to my oldest boy whose diliweisen, weil sie in einem von einem gence in study has already won recguten Gott regierten Weltall unmög- ognition from our weekly press. He has developed a flair for writing Ehrt man das vornehmste aller which is most remarkable for his Gebote: "Du sollst keine anderen jears, and this without an iota of instruction or advice from anyone. I must ask you to pardon my enthusiasm, if it seems such to you, for die angeblich aus dem Körperlichen I am very proud of his accomplish-

"the editor deems it an honor to publish in the columns of this jour-Das Hellen der Furcht vor Unheil nal a tale written by a child of our sorgung beseitigt oder Widerwärtig- erosity of his esteemed father, we Sich rüsten, um den Schlägen eines keit durch Liebe geheilt, so wird are privileged to present to our nu-

thought a friend of his was coming. little boy, I will play with you." The boy listened hard and was sure he heard the words. The new companion made him full of joy even if he could not see it.

So he jumped about and ran merily about the trees with the wind fact that the boy ran ahead of the wind pleased him very much. He was proud and challenged the wind to a race up hill. "Well, well," cried the wind, "let

us start." run. The wind was close behind him. "I win," said the boy as he stopped.
"I beat the wind." The wind grew list,
And builds a bridge from Dream- whistled by him and did not come back to play.

strument
Gives hope and fervor, nearer gloated Mr. Alger in later cordraws his theme,
First guessed by faint auroral flushes "is readily discernible. It is . . . a Along the wavering vista of his sermon which says, 'Thou shall not set thyself against the word of the -From "The Vision of Sir Launtal," "Alger: A Biography Without a

OW often we hear statements one can see good if he but look for

dicate that the speaker either God is good; and God is All. On remembered only the unpleasant de- this basis the student of Christian tails of some experience, or else be- Science learns to expect, prepare for, lieved in the inevitability of evil. Any and aspire toward only that which acknowledgment of the necessity of is good and worth while, and, conevil is a mistake, whether made seri- trariwise, to deny and dismiss all ously or in a sense of levity. It is that is unlike God, the Giver of all

The healing work of Christian to operate perversely against prog- Science prepares men naturally to ress, health, happiness, or prosper- expect good, and good only. For exity. One who makes such an admis- ample, one who has been weak and sion is working, though unwittingly, ill is healed of his ailment and weakness by the ministrations of Christian Science. He learns that his healing was the result of an definitely deny the superstitious be- understanding of the allness of God, lief in the inevitability of evil. Many good, and of the unreality of the who have been reared to believe in conditions which were, in belief, a perverse and contrary fate have afflicting him. It follows that such a perverse and contrary fate have awakened with joy to a realization and strength in his experience therethat right expectation has a helpful after; for he will not expect somerelation to progress, when perhaps thing which he has learned is unreal, they have read for the first time to trouble him further. The same is Mrs. Eddy's words in "Science and true when one has seen unemployment and lack give place to employ-Health with Key to the Scriptures" ment and plenty, or discord and hatred to harmony and love. As desirable, expectation speeds our healings such as these take place, progress." The entire paragraph in there is gradually built up in consciousness a faith in the normalcy of good, and an ability is gained to reject adversities as unreal because they are impossible in a universe

ruled by a good God. If one honors the first of all commandments, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," one need not fear circumstances which claim to tence following the one just quoted, have their source in matter. One The struggle for Truth makes one must rise above discordant circumstances, letting his attitude toward adversities of every sort be determined by the true understanding of

God, divine Principle. Healing of the fear of adversity will not liberate thought or energy results always in individual developfor the wholesome activities of a ment. When, through the operation progressive life; whereas, one who of Truth, strength has supplanted is thinking and speaking of good, disease, supply has erased want, and working, praying, and watching or love has healed discord, human capacity is broadened. One who is cannot become habituated in the unmay say rightly that he indeed "hopeth all things." Vague apprehensions, superstitious presentiments, When the teachings of Christian and gloomy forebodings cannot dim Science point the way, the effort to his vision of God, good. Such a one gain the viewpoint of right expecta- need not deny aspiration, nor silence joy with the dull maxim, "It is too good to be true," for in Christian Science one has learned that only

> Joyful expectation thus arrests the advance of error in thought or in experience. And all may wait for ove, good, happiness, because these blessings are man's right as a child

of God. n another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into German]

# SCIENCE

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ure in every scene of the play, having

her listen to all the others were say-

ing without being able to make them

either to read or write). Fitch never

always sorry; it would have been

such an interesting thing to do. Ever

opportunity in acting, of listening.

word is spoken.

tain fell.

Listening never means merely

There is a vast difference between

door, when Dufresne left her after

the window, and stood there, and we

in the audience, knew she was watch-

she put into that half-spoken, half-

more than outlined it, and I

# Theatrical News of the World

## "The Lord of the Manor"

cast:
Sir Henry Bovey ... Frank Cellier
Atwick ... Frederick Moyes
Lady Bovey ... Alex Frizell
Barbara Fleeter ... Joan Henley
Robert Bovey ... Bruce Belfrage
ent form provides ... P. A.

"The Lord of the Manor" in its presented to the Manor of the Man

This is one of those artificial comedies, of a kind common nowadays, in which a competent playwright, with a trained sense of the stage, a faculty for the creation of character, and a knack of writing shrewdly humorous dialogue, has spoiled what might have been an excellent play—and is still.

Lee Simonson. Dances arranged by Bernard Day. Music by Wolfgang which a competent playwright, with in parts, an amusing one-by exag- Zeller. The cast: gerated bids for popularity.

acts that J. Hastings Turner, who he wrote "The Lord of the Mano was saying to himself, not "How ca some clearly contrasting types naturally, and funnily, brought gether on the stage, and how can then make them behave in a dr matically truthful and convincing way?"; but simply, "How can I ma this scene amusing to the audience whether it be convincing or no?"

The result is that, at times, we enjoying some neatly written comed with genuine sociological value, ar a background pleasingly symbolic. in which an older, simpler, sophisticated

our old friend, the irascible squire, considered by connoisseurs to be cate the well-rounded character of Victorian farce—with a difference. garbled and distorted versions of Simple-minded, explosive, yet, ac"Faust," acted by Henry Irving, leaches a pitch of romantic elocording to his lights, just and honorLewis Morrison, John Griffith and quence and light-hearted banter that able, he lives with a charming wife. others, but the promise came that and a flighty son, in one of old Eng-land's ancestral homes. Life has not time in America in an English verland's ancestral homes. Life has not time in America in an English ver-been going smoothly with him His sion the play that Goethe wrote. Here for the Coney Island frolic, with pig keeper has left him; his son has seemed an opportunity for the do-engaged himself to a young person ing of a great thing in the theater below the cast of Vere de Vere; and, as a climax, comes the news that the itself. Yet the present reviewer, who London Socialists, having contrived a "coup d'état," their newly estab-

that, in the absence of sufficient local other than lukewarm, once, to be billeted, officially, at the Hall.

Now that idea, though dramatically well proper affect the properties of person holding him in , three persons are, at well worn, affords material for genu- good stead the while. Dudley Digges' ine comedy; and in one of the three billeted ones—young Jim Bridge from Canada—the easy freedom of white billeted ones billeted from Canada—the easy freedom of with. Helen Westley is an amusingly whose life and philosophy, "not bearing the maintenance of a wretched tra-

whose life and philosophy, the ing the weight of a wretched tra-ing the weight of a wretched tra-not well cast as Margaret. Considering the dramatic oppor-

ful, wife. I liked the persuasive act ing of Miss Joan Henley as the ing discarder of aristocratic tra-dition; and that of Mr. Perrins, as the vigorous young man from over-

All the other members of the com-

# AMUSEMENTS

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TOURING

"Comedienne Internationale" LVIA CLARK

Direction REEVES & LAMPORT

T THE Apollo Theater, "The Lord of the Manor" by J. Hastings Turner. Presented the play have thoroughly efficient, and the play, despite a weak last act, makes an amusing entertainment. Yet I went home convinced that, with fewer expletives in the dialogue, and Norman Loring. The the two low-life parts drastically toned down, we might easily have

NEW YORK-At the Guild Theater the Theater Guild Acting Com-

en	Michael Edward Hogan
	The Voice
2. "	Mephistopheles Dudley Digges
	Faust
an	Wagner
he	Wagner wanter vonnegut
	Voice of the Earth Spirit.
0-	Martin Wolfson
1	A Young Peasant Edward Hogan
	An Old Peasant William T. Hays
a-	A Student
77	SiebelStanley G. Wood
ng	Connet Edward Hogan
· e	Frosch Edward Hogan
	BranderMartin Wolfson
e?	Altmeyer
	She-Ape Christine Putnam
	He-Ape Eric Linden
re	The Witch
ly.	Margaret
ly.	MarthaHelen Westley
nd	
	ElizabethAnna Kostant

village council has decided speak of this production in terms

George Gaul's rendition of the title

Gordon Craig's "Macbeth"

The long expected designs by Macbeth, William Farnum as Banquo and Basil Gill as Macduff, are in New York in the hands of the scene builders. Those vast scenic fanta-

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sies are no longer the mere "stuff that dreams are made of," but are being translated to the stage in terms nanical scale and color chart The unit system will be employed in part in these sets. Lofty and cavernous arches will be shifted to become a portal. For practical economy in stage space, stair units will be manipulated into angles and positions that will reveal totally ferent scenes. The color notes, which will run through the play, are represented in vertical arrangement on the curtain that will be used between scenes. These are the primitive Celtic colors that were prevalent in the twelfth century, the period of the play. There will be no orchestra. play. There will be no oreness.
Voice is to predominate in the music, which will also employ the martial

### New Pictureplays

trumpets and drums.

By RALPH FLINT

ROM out the sun-baked hills of "merely on sense actors."

which an older, simpler, sopinate and generation is outwitted by a subtler new one; and, a moment later, are jarred upon by a scene of broad farce, altogether out of key with what has preceded it, and what must follow.

"The Lord of the Manor" is just "The Lord of the Manor" is just out of the many performances of what were out old friend, the irascible squire, considered by connoisseurs to be called the well-rounded character with a subtlem. Hit water had to that well chosen players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to that the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to that the would or could, and certainly would or could, and the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to the players were allotted for the print moment announcement was made to the players were allotted for the print moment announcement announcement announcement annou is refreshingly natural and persuasive. Miss Kent plays the telephone simple, spontaneous charm. After a brief, but poignant interlude toward achievement. the end of the film, where they lose

> Mr. Fejos is one of the few film directors in Hollywood today who a good experience, both as actor and its pictorial fluidity and imaginative a good listener. James L. Ford, the

at the Colony Theater .. pretty Miss Barbara—the author has provided the real thing; for those scenes, and others also, were charm
ing. Considering the dramatic opportunity offered and the possibilities of the scenes, and others also, were charm
effects, such as "spotting" which as a sight watch. First NaShakespeare wrote the plays which bear his name, was that no one but too that brings her forward as an actor, as a writer of drama to be exceedingly corpolar to the plays which as "spotting" watch in the result of the plays which as the plays which are the plays which as the plays which are plays which as the plays which are plays w provided the real thing; for those scenes, and others also, were charming, or at least entertaining, and rang true. The pity is that, for one of the three interlopers, we were given a bibulous old soldier, whose legitimate place on the stage—if has one—was rather a music-hall sketch than a comedy-of-manners, such as this. His part marred the unity-of the play.

As for the acting, Mr. Frank

Present-day stage lighting with its effects such as "spotting," "fade-outs," "fade-ins," etc., Mr. Simonson der Korda, Hungarian director, has foreward as an exceedingly capable actress. Alexan-outs," "fade-ins," etc., Mr. Simonson day for the level of his forces well for this formes, we were given a bibulous old soldier, whose legitimate place on the stage—if has one—was rather a music-hall sketch than a comedy-of-manners, such as this. His part marred the unity-of the play.

As for the acting, Mr. Frank ence 16 times, No serious play can be forward as an actor, as a writer of drama to be effects such as "spotting," "fade-outs," "fade-ins," etc., Mr. Simonson day for the level of his forces well for this formes, we were given a bibulous old soldier, whose lighting the screen. Mr. Simonson day for the level of his forces well for this formes, we were given a bibulous old soldier, whose lighting the level of his forces well for this formes. Nicholas Sous-responsible in a measure for the dis-valuable assistance. Miss Dove, and in Paul Lukas, Nicholas Sous-responsible in a measure for the dis-valuable assistance. Miss Dove, and in Paul Lukas, Nicholas Sous-responsible in a measure for the dis-valuable assistance. Miss Dove, and in Paul Lukas, Nicholas Sous-responsible in a measure for the dis-valuable assistance. Miss Dove, and the responsible in a measure for the dis-valuable assistance. Miss Dove, and in Paul Lukas, Nicholas Sous-responsible in a measure for the dis-valuable assistance. Miss Dove, and the responsible in a measure for the dis-valuable assistance, dissenting in varying forms, in each and every one of his former As for the acting, Mr. Frank Cellier, always thorough and interesting in whatever he undertakes, and gifted with a peculiar faculty for portraying intelligently the unitelligent, put more into the title part than any other actor in London could have done in my onlinen. Miss the next scene is being "faded-in"— with the unraveling of the unhappy could have done, in my opinion. Miss this without lowering the curtain— this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy this without lowering the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy that the unraveling of the unhappy that the unraveling of the unhappy the curtain— consequences of this situation at a court martial in which Captain Cortains of the unhappy that the unraveling of the unhappy that th little used flash-back arrangement, but Mr. Korda has kept material well fortunate association with great

> Gordon Craig for George C. Tyler's
>
> Miss. Dove has never done better
>
> production of "Macbeth," in which
>
> work or looked more lovely; and the
>
> stage from the opening to the end Margaret Anglin will be seen as members of the cast already men- of the act, and does not speak a Lady Macbeth with Lyn Harding as tioned all acquit themselves with dozen lines during that time; but as means accompanies this tale

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By KATHERINE GREY

Acting Values-III

listening; yet the former, nearly always, depends entirely on the power of an actor to make an audience feel what he is thinking: while listening involves as well what the player is hearing, whether it be spoken word or a sound.

Universal City comes a finely spoken word by the way it is lisstanding still, keeping quiet; one flavored picture of everyday tened to; and sometimes the bril-can move in sympathy, and yet en-York with all its intensive liancy of truly witty lines is dimmed hance the value of another's word, grind and go-getting and huddling. or lost to an audience, because some but it must be delicately, truly, done Paul Fejos, a young Hungarian di-stage," but not in or of the scene, fect of listening is gained, when one rector, has taken Mann Page's story merely because he personally has character, half-unconsciously, unof two young Americans in a sort of not had anything to say. Never have O: Henry romance and given it a constantly kindling treatment, both of a forethought from another is saying; or to reply to make the constantly kindling treatment, both of a forethought from another is saying; or to reply to make the constantly kindling treatment, both of a forethought from another is saying; or to reply to make the constantly kindling treatment, both of the constantly kindling treatment and the constantly kindlin constantly kindling treatment, both on the score of sentiment and also on the score of sentiment and sentiment and the score of sentiment and the score of s on the score of sentiment and also player. I am loath to believe it is on its pictorial side. A generous and a prevalent trick to try and detract sometimes too raucous sound investorm another, and draw attention to titure has been accorded this Uni- oneself; but I am sorry to say this versal film, with two or three short is not an unknown condition in the and timeliness, and two well chosen firmly that no truly great actor

tions, as Joe Weber enriched every one of the famous old Weber and Fields burlesques with it, and as every actor, in the finest sense of that word, strives to make it of his equipment. It has the practical and ethical value to the one who practices it, automatically lifts him into greater In vaudeville acts, in musical

each other in the crowds, they find comedy, a good "feeder" is essential Fred Stone always generously paid themselves both lodgers in the same boarding house, and partners for this tribute to his partner of many Dave Montgomery; George Kelly, who has come through goes in for the camera angle and the writer in vaudeville sketches, shows double exposure to any appreciable in each succeeding play he produces, extent, and in so doing he is to be his sensitive and acute knowledge of congratulated on perpetuating an how necessary it is to have a speech essential part of the screen's vitality, listened to, and by an actor who is "Lonesome" is having a run magazine writer and newspaper critic, used to say that one of the "The Night Watch" First Na- things that had convinced him that

in hand so that the suspense does not actors and directors. In the first act high credit. Mr. Korda's direction is she afterward tells her lover, she always distinguished and he also has has listened to all her heartless a flair for panoramic shots and father's plans, unable then to cope camera angles that help to give the with him. When the audience hears picture style. Perhaps the most dul- her tell this story in the second act. cet and appealing orchestral score it would be almost ineffective had yet revealed through mechanical they not seen its effect on her, as

she sat listening to it in the first act. was that performance that brought me a treasured compliment from Clyde Fitch, when he told me he was going to write a play for me

### JOHN HARTIGAN (BARITONE)

Grotrian Hall LONDON, ENGLAND Nov. 13, 8:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"Christian Science: Its Purpose and Method"

PETER V. ROSS, C.S.B., of San Francisco Published November 1, 1928

Picture Magazine

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# Listening

some day, in which I should do nothing but listen. Shortly before he [Other articles on this subject appeared in The Christian Science Monitor of Sept. 25 and Oct. 9, 1928.] passed on, he sent me one of Paul de Koch's stories saying that here he had found the character and the nucleus of the play he wanted to do. OMENTS of silence in acting It was that of a woman who, through are closely allied to those of great shock, is made dumb (shortly fter the beginning of the first act), and never speaks again until in the last act another shock brings back her power of speech; but he was geing to make her the dominant fig-

Among the great actors I have known, and the fine criticisms of acting I have read, listening has al- understand her (she being unable ways been held as of the highest value. It is indeed part and parcel of been held as of the highest real acting, while little known, comprehended or used by those who, as Charles Coghlan once said, are since, I have always welcomed any "merely on the stage, but in no part that gave me this wonderful

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# to her fate; and she delivered the

famous "quality of mercy" lines, as a speech to the audience instead of telling it to an attentive Shylock. When I say Ellen Terry's Portia, she began that speech with smiling exincluding the whole court (and the attention of the audience as well) and ended it by again speaking di-rectly to Shylock as if they two were alone concerned; while Henry Irving

word she spoke. What would happen in the balcony scene, if when Romeo speaks, Juliet did not listen and vice-versa; if the moment one or the other ceased speaking the other withdrew his or her thought and attention from the scene? Well, it is quite as equally disastrous, in any play when any one of the characters does not literally listen to it as if hearing it for the first time. So listening gives much to the freshness, the spontaneity, and the life of each performance of a play, no matter whether it has just

as Shylock and each character in

### British Film Notes

opened or has been running for a

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU came under the quota law for the first time on Oct. 1, and annually 1933, when the British quota will be theater. has heard, a moment or two after the 25 per cent. Film exhibitors must now also take out a license and keep

listening for some thing and listening to something. Rejane, the great French actress, in "Zaza," listened 'Sweeney Todd' is a Gaumont one could expect of melodrama of the intrigue and adventure, but as histheir violent quarrel; she rushed to ing him walk away, although her back was toward us. And, oh, what handled it in traditional style, with-out the employment of misplaced ence can hum as it goes out, and laughed, half-sobbed phrase "And he part again displays his versatility, ing stage pictures to carry away. never even looked back!" as the cur-It is a powerful, yet restrained piece of characterization.

Once I saw a performance of "The Merchant of Venice," when a young is to be called Lancashire Screen King" that introduced a demand for actress acting Portia in association Productions, Ltd., will have a floor this type of entertainment. It falls with a recognized good Shylock (who in its Blackpool studio large enough rightly into their class, yet it is not was also an extremely fine stage for three producers to work sim- without freshness of its own. A bal-director), utterly failed in the trial ultaneously and 26 sets can be let of 16 matched toe dancers, expert scene; first, because she would not erected together. The new studio in their art, give piquancy to scenes accept the stage directions, and sec- was once a hydroplane factory, and of brocaded beauty. As drummers, ond, because she did not know the slopeways run down to the sea, smart with touches of black in their enough of acting to realize that a so that the studio can be used with costumes and instruments. speech must be listened to by those the sea as a background. It is hoped "Chester Hale girls" accentuate the characters in the scene with her, to have any effect on the audience. Having refused the direction of her great tures, for which stories have been airy things in green, pale gold, petal the Gaiety. The Duncan Sisters who

T THE Majestic Theater, Messrs. Shubert present Walter Woolf in "The Red Robe," with Helen Gilliland, a romantic play with music mering pale blue, she brings ele-from a novel by Stanley Weyman. from a novel by Stanley Weyman. that scene listened to every lovely Music by Jean Gilbert. The cast:

Marjorie Peterson ssac George Dobbs Barnett Parker Barry Lupino Ivan Arbuckie Peggy Dolan Roy Gordon Gerald Gehlert Walter Woolf Violet Carlson Lady rle nee De Cocheforet rgeant Malpas.

Like those lavishly illustrated editions of historical novels that bloom on the bookshop tables in the holi- is always humor. Her appearance in LONDON-The exhibitors of films day season, upsetting our shopping a stately period costume before the schedules with their allure, "The

a record of the registered films dinal Richelieu is the background for tal voice did much for the role the story. It serves to introduce gowns of lovely hue and an air of more "meaty" flavor. It is a vigor- tory is not to be taken too hard. ous recital of the exploits of a More important is the fact that the legendary notorious barber, ably directed by Walter West, who has songs, "The Roll of the Drum" and subtlety. Moore Marriott in the name memories of any number of charm-

A new British film company which dent Prince" and "The Vagabond associate, preferring to do it "as specially written, will deal entirely pink, tossing darts in pastoral play, are responsible for the she felt it." as she said, he left her with Lancashire life.

Then again they piroutte in cos-lyrics will also take part.

# "The Red Robe"

Chicago

Losé Ruben
Lee Beggs
Edward Orchard
Manila Powers
S. Herbert Braglott
Charles Carver
Hugh Chilvers

sion of operettas such as "The Stu-

tumes of tulip pink, fresh as cool

Miss Helen Gilliland has the leading singing rôle. She is decorative as well as musical. Whether in black

Walter Woolf has a part which endows him with every romantic hero-gallantry, loyalty, turer. But these time-honored qualities seem to leave Mr. Woolf with little opportunity to imagine the his appeal. However, he has a warm winning voice and grace of manner that in a measure compensate.

Violet Carlson shows herself a crack comedienne. With Barry Lupino, an actor seasoned in the making of merriment, she romps through the romance, somehow managing to keep her antics in key with the period background. She has the look the shambling movements of a Rag-Edward Malshall gedy Ann doll or a not too skillfully managed marionette, and in her shock of vellow hair her naive wide eyes, her oddly regulated step, there red-robed official of church and state proved her able to bring out the comic element without abusing pro-

The character of Cardinal Riche. lieu, simplified for the purpose of The period of Louis XIII and Car-by José Ruben, whose rich continen-

### London Stage Notes

LONDON-During Robert Atkins' our in the Near East he will give, in Cairo, six Shakespearean plays as well as Shaw's "Pygmalion" and

some eighteenth century plays. At Brighton "The Mollusc" is being revived and will soon be pre-324 performances in 1907-8 in Lon-Coyne will be in the cast.

During the Festival Theater seaon at Cambridge, which opens on Oct. 10, there will be given "Six Characters in Search of an Author. 'Prometheus," "As You Like It," and Dryden's "Marriage à la Mode. Early in October "Topsy and Eva."

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SEDGEFIELD INN

### League Ready to Investigate Drink's Effects

Finnish Minister Tells, of Great Benefits Wrought by Prohibition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-All temperance reform ers will be glad to hear that the League of Nations has decided to take up the study of the effect of alcoholism. It is true that the resolution passed by the ninth Assembly is only a first step, for the Finnish, Swedish and Polish delegations were obliged, owing to the opposition of the wineproducing countries, to rule out the effects of wine, beer and cider from the investigation which is to be undertaken by the health organization of the League. But the fact that such a resolution should have been passed by a unanimous vote of the Assembly, in spite of the hostility of the liquor trade to any inquiry, is an encouraging sign of the advance of world opinion on this question.

The economic committee of the League is instructed to investigate INDO-AFGHAN AIR the possibility of tightening up the conventions and agreements drawn up for the prevention of the smuggling of alcohol, and to submit any proposals that they consider appropriate to the Council of the League for that purpose. This, of course, has bad for the preparation of four land-reference to the desirability of taking ing grounds for airplanes in his stricter measures by international action for the prevention of the smuggling of alcohol into prohibition countries, of which Finland is one.

The resolution ends with the words, "It is understood that this resolution does not refer to wine, beer or cider," but observers here do not believe that in the long run an air service which will, in the first instance, be established between Kabul investigation of this kind can be lim-and Jalalabad and subsequently ex-ited to the consideration of the effects tended to Peshawar, in the Northwest of whisky and other forms of spirits.
Forty per cent of the convictions for drunkenness in London have been traced to the effects of beer. Even in traced to the effects of beer and traced to the effects of beer and traced to the effects of beer. Switzerland, in which light wines and beer and cider are the prevailing altween India and Afghanistan will coholic drinks, the presence of the habitual drunkard is sufficiently athave been forged.

Afghanistan already possesses two tested by the fact that special measures have been taken in some of the cantons for his reformation by compulsory internment.

Mr. Holsti, the Finnish Minister to whose untiring efforts the passing of the resolution by the Ninth Assembly is largely due, is especially interested in the prevention of smuggling be-cause Finland, with its long coast line, finds it difficult to enforce its prohibition law. He is convinced of the enormous advantage of prohibition to his country. Workmen who formerly lived in slums can now buy their own flats, and their families are better fed and clothed, for the wage Britain has been opened. It has been which was formerly spent on drink is now spent on the home. Savings a trade union representing some bank deposits are increasing, and 625,000 workers, which invites subbank deposits are increasing, and 625,000 workers, which invites the bank deposits are increasing, and scriptions at its headquarters, 55 gradually the whole standard of life scriptions at its headquarters, 55 Russell Square, London, Eng. It is

No one who knew Finland before prohibition and has visited it since could fail, according to Mr. Holsti, to be convinced of the beneficial effects of prohibition. It has made for the well-being and happiness of the people by lifting the burden of misery that unrestricted drinking produced. and boots will also be welcomed. New York City

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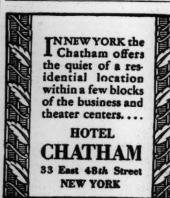
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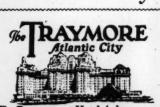


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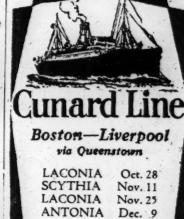
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Wheat: Advanced; better export Corn: Firm; unfavorable weather.

2000年 2000年

| 1800 Tidewar As | 224 | 944 | 944 | 221 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 221 | 221 | 221 | 221 | 221 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

33 Anglo Chil Con N. 31
6 Apponaug Co. 66%
8 As Dye&Print. 33
1 As Gas&El. 50
2 Atlantic Lobos. 3
4 Auburn. Auto. 114
2 Bahfa Corp. 14½
1 Balabap&Katz etf. 10214
3 Bancitaly. Corp. 1958

2 Bahia Corp. 114/2

2 Bahia Corp. 12534

3 Bancitaly Corp. 12534

252 Barinsdall deb ris 17

125 Beatrice Creamery 7734

136 Bliss Co. 49754

2 Assoc Apparel 5574

4 Brazile Tract 62

1 Brill B. 814

1 Bristol Myers. 8874

1 British Celanesse 1219

1 British Celanesse 1219

1 BwayDebtSti pf. 10234

2 Blyn City BR. 7

8 Budd (EG) Mfg. 7

8 Budd (EG) Mfg. 7

2 BuntNiag&Pow A 4214

2 BunkHill&Bullivn 121

4 Butler Bros. 2314

2 CGSpg&Burp new 715

2 Cameo vic. 1536

2 Cameo vic. 1536

3 Carnation Milk. 5434

34 Carnation Milk. 5434

34 Carnagie Metals. 25

1 Caterpil Tract new 82

2 Cavanagh Dobbs. 37

2 Celanese Crp Am 6225

3 Cent Am Mines. 814

3 Cent Pbu Serv A 2714

2 Cent Pbu Serv A 2714

2 Cent Pbu Serv A 2714

2 Centrifugal Pipe. 314

4 Charis Corp. 381

3 Checker Cab new. 781

1 Colombian Syn. 114

2 Colombian Syn. 114

2 Colombian Syn. 114

2 Colombian Graph. 528

4 Colombian Graph. 528

4 Colombian Syn. 114

2 Colombian Syn. 114 161/4 777/4 481/4 555 731/4 61 81/4 30 883/4 102

| 3 Truscon Steel | 62% 61 | 6450 | 7450 Truscon Steel | 62% 61 | 6450 Truscon Steel | 62% 61 | 6450 Truscon Steel | 62% 62 | 6450 Truscon Steel | 62% 62 | 6450 Truscon Steel | 6450 Truscon Steel | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 61 | 65% 18 Cities Serv new 72
8 Club Alum [1en 357, 1 Colgate Palmolive 871, 1 Colgate Palmolive 871, 1 Colgate Palmolive 871, 1 Colombian Syn 114
248 Colombian Syn 114
248 Colombian Syn 121, 248
25 Comstock Tunnel 58
14 Cons Com Min 121, 2 Cons Film Ind 143, 2 Cons Cons Cons I Cons Cons I Cons Cons I Cons I Cons I Cons Cons I Con 11614 2184 1214 51 5724 203 1856 2634 4114

### Company | Co 

| Section | Sect

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STEEL SCRAP ADVANCED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16 — Sales of heavy melting sized scrap No. 1 have heen made at \$18 in the Pittsburgh district, an advance of \$1^{-2}\$ toh.

MATIONAL RAILWAYS MONTREAL Oct. 16 — Canadian National Railways have sent out introduced for 500 refrigerator cars of two district, an advance of \$1^{-2}\$ toh.

HEINRICH SCHRÖDER POTATOES WHOLESALE

STERN STR. 117 Import and Export of Table and Seed Potatoes

Sound foundation and many years' experience guarantee satisfactory execution of all orders.



cities of the United States and in several foreign countries. Booklet on Request

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BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

60 Granby 671%
75 Greenfield 1212
130 Hancock 222
37 Hardy 212
37 Hardy 217
200 Hood Rub 27
175 Island Crk 4912
3225 Isle Royale 253
5 Kidder Pbdy 93
1765 K&Toll 39

1000 Chi Jet 4s... 9014 9014 9014 2000 Hood Rb 7s 1000 93 99 1000 NE Tel 5s. 10012 10012 10012 101 5000 Wst T&T 5s. 1007s 100 1007s 100 500 White In 612s 80 80 80 BONDS

DETROIT EDISON

•Includes non-operating income.

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PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS tionable safety through the Federated Capital Corporation Its wide diversification of shares in over 240 of America's heat companies and banks—all expertly bought and supervised—sold when advisable—relivested with profits—has shown it companies and increasing benefits—continuously to all shareholders. Let us send certified annual report of particulars.

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
& MANUFACTURING COMPANY & MANUFACTURING COMPANY

A Dividend of 2% (\$1.00 per share) on the COMMON STOCK of this Company, for the quarter ending September 30, 1928, will be paid October 31, 1928, to Stockholders of record as of September 28, 1928. New York, September 18, 1928.

New York, September 18, 1928.

CENTRAL ALLOY STEEL CENTRAL ALLOY STEEL

Net profit of Central Alloy Steel Corporation for the quarter ended Sept. 30
of \$1,160,660 is equal after preferred
dividends to 76 cents a share on 1.296,371
no-par common har compared with
\$1,265,230, or \$4 cents a share, in the
preceding quarter and 49 cents a share
in the third quarter of 1927. Net profit
for the first nine nonths is equal to
\$2,22 a share on 1,296,371 common shares,
compared with \$1,64 a share in the first
nine months of 1927. Has Brisk and Steady Week -Sales Exceed Output -Prices Firmer

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 16—And And And And Property of the primary cotton cloth market enjoyed a brisk and steady business last week, after a slight hesitation on Monday, when it awaited the government report on the condition of the cotton crop as of Oct. 1.

While the report did not have the stimulating effect that was expected by many it served to establish the present price list on a firm basis.

Reports of business for the month of September have also been published, which show that business for that month was the largest yet attained in any September, and the largest volume of any month since January, 1927, when cotton was selling at about 12c. Sales were 1526-10 per cent of production, and stocks on hand were reduced 55-10 per cent, while unfilled orders on the books increased 371-10 per cent.

Bid			Bid	Ask
*America 175		Hanover		1300
Am Union. 230	240	Lafayette	240	266
Bk of U 8 675	690	Lebanon		250
Bk Yorkt'n 210		Liberty	284	291
Bryant Pk 275		*Manhattan		. 860
Bronx Boro 650	700	do rts	79	82
Bushwick. 270	310	*Mechanics	385	392
Chelsea Ex 300	310	Melrose	293	\$10
Central 204	210	Merchants	185	215
Chase 579	585		190	200
Chat Phen 575		Nassau	440	460
Chemical.: 920	930	Peoples	950	
City 840			692	698
Claremont 300		Penn Ex	179	185
Colonial1200.	1400		670	725
*Commerce 653	660		565	615
Community 250	300	Public	206	213
Continental 575	625	Queensboro	330	380
*Corn Ex. 725		Seventh	275	285
	2300		785	800
			170	175
First, Bkn 575			190	215
Garfield		State	745	755
Globe Ex 290			300	320
Grace 400		Trade Bank		315
Granite 275			235	265
Guardian 200		Yorkville	250	290
Harriman 1905	1050			
	2 4 1			

A	NEW	YORK	B	OND	MAF	KET
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The condition   The conditio	m Type Founders	68 4U1UJy	100	Pan-Am P	et & T 68	40 95
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en New Eng 4s '61 82 's 83 's Sierra & San F Pow 5s '491	arolina Clin & O 6	8 52108		Seabd All I	Fia Ry 68	B 50. 80
en Pacific 1st 48 '49 92 92   Elman Det 52 '29	en of Ga 6s '29	10014	10014			
eli Pacific 18t 48 49 92 92   Stanton Dat Sa '90	en New Eng 48 '61	1 82 %	83 /8	Sierra & Sa	n F Pow.	8 49101
	en Pacific 1st 48 4	1 92	92	Simms Pet	68 '29	947

Interstate. 277 287 Westch'ter 1900 1100 New York Stock Exchange.	T Tel deb 6a 49 110 V Tel rig 6a 41 T W chaeter & B 445 46 84 liag Palls Pow 5e 22 101	101	orway \$148 '85 . 971 orway (King) 6s '44 . 1031 orway (King) 6s '52 . 1021 oremay (King) 6s '52 . 1021 riental Dev Ltd 6s '58 . 995	102½ Ujiawa Li Pow Işi 102½ Uruguay (Rep) 6s 102½ Vienna 6a. Yokohama (City)
*Also quoted on New York Stock Exchange, †\$50 par.  TRUST COMPANIES  Bid Ask  Am Ex Irv 435 446 Int Germnc 215 223  Banca C I 450 500 do Ltd. 52 267  Banco di S 273 425 Kings Co. 2550 2550  Bk Eur T. 420 470 Law Tied 375 885  Bk N YAT 750 760 M'facturere, 222 233  Bankers 946 952 Midwood. 270 290  Brooklyn. 1200 1200 Mutray Hill 280 290  Brooklyn. 1200 1200 Mut Tr W. 350 400  Cent Union.1660 1575 New York. 755 765  County. 610 N Y Tied 327 532  Empire. 452 463 do rts. 14 76  *Fquitable 457 463 Times Sq. 216 226  Farm Lat 765 780 Title Guar. 300 818  Fidelity. 270 390 Un M & Tr 545 565  Guaranty. 647 652 West Tat. 725  Interstate. 277 287 Westch'ter 1000 1100  *Also quoted on New York Stock Exchange.	Y Chi & St L 5 1 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	106 % 106 % 107 % 107 % 101 % 104 % 104 % 100 %	Haiti (Rep) 68 52 100 Impary Mun 78 48 191 Hungary Mun 78 48 191 Hungary Mun 71 48 191 Haiting Mun 78 48 190 Haiting Mun 78 51 197 Haiting Mun 78 52 197 H	*** Swiss Confeq 8a ** *** Swiss Gov. 5498 ** *** 100% ** ** *** 100% ** ** *** 100% ** ** *** 100% ** ** *** 100% ** ** *** 100% ** ** ** *** 100% ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **
Am Ex Irv 425 440 Int Germne 215 223 Banca C I 450 500 do Ltd 52 57 Banco di S 375 425 Kings Co . 2556 2550 R Eur T. 420 470 Law Tleag 375 385 BK Eur T. 420 470 Law Tleag 375 385 Bankers . 946 952 Midwood . 270 290 Rronx 400 450 Murray Hill 280 290 Repolylum 1200 1200 Murray Hill 280 290 Repolylum 1200	R T & T 5s 52 106  O Pub Ser 5s 55 B. 96  O Terminal 4s 53 96  O T & M 5 4s 54 104  YC&HR gen 54s 57 81  YC&HR fr & im 54 2013 106  YC&HR rfs & im 5s 2013 106	108 % 1 108 % 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	farseilles (City) 68 34 1001 feridionale El 7a/57 97 fex 4s small A 10 24 fex fa large A 23 40 fex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45 363 flian (City) 8/6s 52 913 flooteyid (City) 7 51	100 Miemens (n. 135 100 Solssons (City) 6s 97 MS-12e (King) 6s 8 Weden (King) ct 8 Wiss Confec 8s 100 Swiss Gov. 5½8 4 111 Toho El Pow 8s ro 111 Toho El Pow 8s
*Also quoted on New York Stock Ex- change. † \$50 par.  TRUST COMPANIES Bid Ask: Bid Ask	durray Body 61/8 34 10) Namm 6s 108 Nassau Elec con 4r 51 58 Nat Dairy Prod 51/8 '48 98 Nat Rac 61/8 '47 78 Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77 A 15 Nat Tube 5s 184	100% I	amn Pub Util 7a '52. 96 taly (King) 78 '51. 97 ap (Con Pwr) 635a '50. 97 ap (Con Pwr) 7a '44. 98 fap (Im Gov) 2d 4a '31. 922 ap (Im Gov) 655a '54. 1667 ap (Im Gov) 655a '54. 1667 acins (City) 7a rets '47. 166	96 - Sabon Pattlo (State) 967 - Saxon Pub Wks 78 983/2 Saxon Pub Wks 78 983/2 Selpe (Dept) 78 4 100% Silnpetsu El Pw 6 100% Siemens 5/8 ct '51 100% Siemens 5/8 ct '51 100% Siemens (City) 68 97
First, N Y, 4275 4225 Seward 179 175 First, Bkn 575 625 Sixth Av 190 215 Garfield 560 State 745 755 Globe Ex 290 320 Textille 300 320 Grace 400 Trade Bank 298 315 Granite 275 Traders 225 265 Guardian 200 220 Yorkville 250 296 Harrimán 1905 1050	Midvale Steel col 5s '36. 99  Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49. 11  Min Bt P & RSM 4s '38. 99  Mo K & T adj 59 A '67. 10  Mo K & T pl 4s B'52. 58  Mo K & T pl 4s B'52. 58  Mo K & T pl 4s B'52. 10  Mo Pac gen 4s '75. 93  Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65. 10  Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65. 10  Montreal Tram col 5s '41. 90  Morris & Co 1st '45,8 '39. 21  Morris & Co 1st '45,8 '39. 21  Murray Body 61/2s '34. 10  Massau Elec con 4g '51. 55	76 10176 1 106 7846 1 109 16 1 100 1 103 1 14 99 16 1 14 99 16 1 14 98 1	Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 1000 Ingary Mun 7s '46 101 Hungary Mun 7s '46 101 Hungary Mun 7s '45 100 Haeder Steel 7s '46 1000 talian Credit Con 7s A 37 97 talian Credit Con 7s B '47 95	100 de Jan (City) 1001/2 Rio de Jan (City) 1001/2 Rio de Jan (City) 1001/2 Rome (City) 61/2 a Salvador (Rep) 58 Sante Fe (Prov) Sao Paulo (B2) 78 964 Sao Paulo (State)
City 840 848 PATK 692 698	Mid Cont Pet 6148 '40 10	105	Germ 7s '49 107 Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 919' 60 87 Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 87 Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60 89' Germ El Pow 6148 '50 97 Germ GE 6148' 40 ex war 97 Jreek 6s '68 8 7 Jreek 6s '58 8 7 Jreek 7s '64 86 Haiti (Rep) 6s 52 100 Jungary Mun 7s '46 101 Hungary Mun 74-5 109 Hungary Mun 74-5 109	16 3116 Poland 8s '50
Bryant Pk 275 325 Manhattan 850 850 Bronx Boro 650 700 40 rts . 79 82 Bushwick 270 310 Mechanics 385 392 Chelsea Ex 300 310 Melrose 293 310 Central 204 210 Merchants 185 215 Chase 579 585 Midtown 190 200 Chat Phen 575 580 Nassau 440 460 Chemical 200 320 Peoples 950	Len rig 5½s 2003 10 Manhat Ry con 4s '90 66 Manhat Ry sw col 5s 9 Manhat Sug 1st 7½s '42 10 Marion Steam S 6s 9 McCrory 5½s '41 9 Met Edison rig 5s '53 10	106 % 12 68 14 98 14 103 % 99	Finland 5½s 58 90 Finland (Rep) 7s 50 100 Finland (Rep) 7s 50 100 French Nat SS 7s 49 102 French (Rep) 7s 49 108 French (Rep) 7s 49 108	9612 9015 Paris-Orleans 5 198 Paulista Ry 7s 42 Pernamouco (Stat Heru 6s 60 Peru 18 50 P
Bid Ask  *America. 175 180 Hanover . 1260 1300  Am Union. 230 240 Lafayette. 240 260  Bk of U 8 675 690 Lebanon	Lehigh Val Coal 6s '33. 10 Liquid Carbon 6s '41. 13 Loews Inc 6s '41 ex-war. 16 Loews Inc 6s '41 ex-war. 16 Long Island rfg 4s '48. 9	014 100 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Dresden 7s '45 101  Dutch E I 5½s (Mgr) '54 103  Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54 103  Dutch E I 6s '47 104  Dutch E I 6s '62 104  Est RR Cc 7s '64 103  Fiat 7s '46 war 127	103   1014   shillings on the control of the contro
and three-thread Japanese tram filling brought 52½ @53¾c, and the same width 120x52s, otherwise the same description, brought 50½ @51½c.  New York Bank Stocks	Lowa Central 1st bs 3s 3s 3s 4s 3s 4s	6 106	Coph'n (City) 4148 53 88 Coph'n (City) 58 52 96 Cordoba (Prov) 78 42 100 Costa Rica (Rep) 78 '51 98 Cundimarca (Rep) 78 '61 99 Czech (Rep) 78 51 109 Czech (Rep) 88 B 52 109 Denmark (King) 68 '42 105 Deutsche Bk 68 ctfs '22 98 Dominie (Rep) 45 54 42 69	109 109 105 100 Lid., declared in
96x100a 22 to 26 single end cantons sold at 19% c for spot, and 18% c for future delivery.  All rayon twills 39 to 40-inch 92x48s with 150 denier warp and filling sold at 37% @39% c. Rayon and silk taffetas 40-inch 124x52s with 150 denier warp,	Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52. 8 Int Mer Mar col 6s '41. 10 Int Paper fg 5s A '47. 9 Int Paper 6s '55 10 Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41. 9 Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41. 9 Int Rys Cen Am 6s' 47. 9 Int Rys Cen Am 65' 47. 9 Int Rys Cen Am 65' 25. 10 Int Rys C Am 5s '72. 8 Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52. 9 Iowa Central lat 5s '33. 4 Jamestown F&C 5s. 10 Kan City So rig 5s '50. 9 Kan City Term lat 4s '60. 8 Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52. 10 Kayer 5½s '47. 11	3 103 8½ 98 1¾ 10154 5¾ 95¾ 1½ 84¼ 6¼ 96	Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102 consolidated net compared with \$ period of 1927.
rayon. The 36-inch voiles 60x56s with 75 denier rayon moved at 35@36c and the 60x54s at 34½@35½c. The celanese voiles 39-inch 64 squares 75 denier	Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66. 8 Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66. 7 Inter Rap Trans 7s '32. 9 Int Ag col 5s '32 (ext '42). 9 Int Cement Corp 5s '48. 9 Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52. 10	0 80 9% 7914 9% 99% 99% 85% 9814 6% 96 514 10514	Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 106 Can (Dom) 4½s '36 98 Can (Dom) 5s '31 101 Can (Dom) 5s '32 104 Cauca Valley 7½s '46 100 Chile (Bank) 6s '61 93 Chile (Bank) 6s '60 93 Chile (Rep) 6s '60 93 Chile (Rep) 6s '66 93	14 100 quarter of 1927.
moderately active, with 64x48s bring- ing 14%@14%c with foreign rayon and 15%@15% with domestic rayon. The 64x52s sold at 15%@16%c with for- eign rayon and 16%@16%c with do- mestic rayon. The 64x48s rayon and cotton dobbies brought 15%c with for-	Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56. 11 Ill Cen 4s '53. 11 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55. 11 Ill Cen rfg 5s '55. 11 Ill Cen C St L&NO 4\\(^1\)\(_2\)\(_3\)\	6% 76% 2% 92%	Buenos Aires 6s '61 93 Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60 95 Buenos Aires 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> s '55 100	14 93 4 \$4.04 a share, con 34 99 4 or \$4.39 a share, i
cloths sold at 17@17½c eastern and the 144x76s singles at from 18½@19½c. Southern mills offered these constructions at reduced prices without inducing sales.  Rayon and cotton mixed goods were	Hocking Valley con 4½n 99, 14 Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37, 14 Hudson Coal 5s '52,	00 % 100 % 102 102 102 87 % 87 % 87 % 97 % 88 % 101 % 101 % 104 % 144 104 % 104 %	Belgium (King) 8s '41 116 Berlin Elec (Rep) 6 '4s '56 106 Berlin Elec (Rep) 6 '4s '56 94 Berlin Elev (City) 6 '4s '56 94 Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 95 Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 95 Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 105 Bordeaux (City) 6s '84 106 Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52 106 Brazil 6 '4s '26 96 Brazil 6 '4s '27 96 Brazil 6 '4s '27 96 Brazil 6 '4s '27 96 Brazil 6 '4s '26 100 Bremen 7s '35 100 Brudanest (City) 6s '52 84	108 108 1414 WESTERN U. 1414 Western Union the nine months reports estimated 10014 10004 308,880 after characteristics.
Rayen Goods Active These reinstatements were confined almost solely to plain combed yarn goods, such as broadcloths, lawns and volles. The 122x62s combed broad-	Great Northern 5s '78. 11 Great Northern 5s '52. 11 Great Northern 7s '36. 11 Gulf Mobile & No 5s 11 Hartford St Ry 4s	077% 1047% 0914 108% 112% 112% 1015%	Argentine Gov 6s '58 B. 10 Argentine Gov 6s '58 B. 10 Argentine Gov 6s '58 B. 10 Australia 4½s '57 8 Australia 5s '55 86 Australia (State) 6½s '45 98 Bavaria (State) 6½s '42 98 Belgium (King) 6s '55 100 Belgium (King) 6s '55 100 Belgium (King) 6 5 100 Belgium (King) 8s '41 118 Belgium (King) 7½s '45 118 Belgium (King) 78 '45 118	953, the correspondir while some we winnipeg and stantial increas Montreal amout 514, 11514,
and and 12% o for delivery beyond De-	Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52.1. Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37. 1 Gen Pet 5s '40. 1 Goodrich 1st 8½s '47. 1 Goodrear 5s '57. Gotham 8 Hos 6s Gould Coupler 6s '40. Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36. 1 Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36. 1	07% 107%	Argentine Gov 68 Sept 6010	in any previous
that 37 per cent of all sales of colored yarn goods last week were for the export trade.  Broadcloths continue in good demand at advancing prices. The 80x60s carded sold at 9½c, and the 100x60s at 11½c. The 11½x60s brought 12½c for	Erie 5s '67 Brie gen lien Fed 1t & Trac 5s '42. Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta. Fed Metal 7s '34. 1 Fla Cen & Pen 5s '30. Fla East Coast 5s '74 Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52.1. Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37. 1	95½ 95½ 81 80¾ 97¾ 97¾ 97¾ 97¾ 01½ 101¾	FOREIGN BONDS Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55 9 Antioquia 1st 7s '57 9 Antioquia 7s A '45 9 Antioquia 7s A '45 9 Argentine 5½s '62 9 Argentine Gov 6s June '59 9 Argentine Gov 6s May '60 106 Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 106 Argentine Gov 6s June '59 9	ment demand f The market app present price le Exploration a
shead for several weeks. There has been a strong demand for chambrays and ginghams. Much of this demand has been for Export. It is reported	Detroit Ed Fig 6s 40 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	96% 96% 05. 104% 04% 104% 01% 100% 83% 83%	US 3% 43 98.10 98.10 84.10 9 US 3% 56 103. 103. 103. 105. 10 US 48 '56.105.18 105.22 105.18 10 US 44'8 '52 111. 111.15 112. 11 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a For example, read 102.8 as 1 FOREIGN BONDS	8.10 98.14 3. 108.45 5. 22 405.21 1. 111.4 point. 02 8-32. Weepember and from being the date. Notwithstandid is tight and is etill the first of ment demand from the demand fr
surplus stock still serves to keep prices at or near the low point of the	Del & Hudson 7s '80	03 102½ 98% 98% 99 99 90% 90 92 91½ 01½ 101½	Open High Low Oct 334s '47 98.12 98.12 98.10 98.12 101. 3 101. 101.	Last—cents to 66% ce t 16 Oct 15 8.72 98.9 1.2 100.31 Canadian box
burgs sold on the basis of 33 % a pound for the best quality.  Cetton Duck Prices Heavy  Pajama checks, 72x80s, moved at 3 % c, and the 64x80s at 7 % c.  Cotton duck is one section where a	Crown Wil Paper 68	0214 10218 6814 6814 7214 7114 98 9776 0012 10012 9416 94 05 105	Western Maryland 4s '52 Nestern Maryland 5½s '77 Nestern Pac 5s A '46 Nestern Un col 5s '38 10 Nestern Un col 5s '38 10 Nestern Un 6½s '36 11 Nestinghouse Elec 5s '46 10 Youngstown 5s 10 Nilson & Col 1st 5s '41 10 Wis Cen gen 4s '49 8	81, 981, movement in g 82, 981, month was mix
67-inch 1.87-yard at 21%c@22c. Sheetings 72-inch 2.75-yard brought 17c and the 52-inch 3.85-yard 11c. Sateens 54-inch 1.30-yard moved at 28½c, and the 1.55-yard at 25c. Broken twills 56-inch 1.10-yard were obtained at 33½c and the 0.85-yard at 43c. Wide osna-	Commercial Credit 6s 34. Con Inv Trust 6s Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s 50 Con Gas 5½s 45 Con Inv Trust 6s. Colonial Oil 6s ct Consum Pow uni 5s 52	031 10314	Va Ry & Power 58 34 110 Wabash 4½s '78 8 Wabash 5½s '76 100 Wabash 5s B '76 9 Wabash 1st 5s '39 16 Walworth 6s '45 8 Walworth 6½s '35 8 Warner Sug 1st '8 41 10 West Pa Pow 5s A '46 10 West Pa Pow 5s E '63 10 West Shora 4s 2361 8 Western Electric 53 '44 10	4 104   changes in Sep
goods for the automobile trade for delivery in the first quarter of next year. The mills making these goods are sold up to the end of the year, and all sales are for delivery in 1929. Drills 54-inch 1.93-yard sold at 19c, and the	Colo Power 4½s '57	891/ 991/	Va Ry 58 '62	5% 105% to \$250,397,110
favorite numbers was the 48x40s 5.50-yard which sold at 6c for spot and 6%c for future delivery; the same width 5.00-yard brought 6%c and the 40-inch 2.85-yard moved at 11%c for nearby delivery.  There was a brisk business in wide	Chi & W Indiana 48 '52	100% 100% 104% 104% 106% 116 88% 88% 88% 957% 95% 95% 90% 100% 88	Trumbell Steel 6s '40	
68x72s \$9-inch 4.75-yard sold at 9c for early delivery, but at 9 %c for delivery after November. The 80 squares were popular at 10%c for spot to 10%c for future delivery.  Among the sheetings, one of the	Chi & Nw gen 4s '87 Chi Railway 5s '27 Chi Ri&P rig 4s '34	90% 90% 82 80% 94% 94%	So Pacific ev 48 '29     So Pac S F Ter 48 '50     So Pac 43'28 '68     So Ry gen 48 '56     So Ry con 58 '94     So Ry gen 68 '56     Stand Milling 58 '30     Stand Oil NJ 58 '46     Stand Oil NJ 43'28     Stevens Hotel 68 '45     Sug Estat Oriente 78 '42     Tenn Elec Power 68 '47     Third Ave adj 58 '60     To Trac Lt & P 53'28 '25     Trumbell Steel 68 '40     10	102% as Jeen upon level than that of 1927. The fis in both imports 108
has been a favorite number and has advanced in price from 5%@6c for quick and to 6½c for future delivery. The 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard began the week at 7%c but soon recovered to 7%c and finished the week at 8c. The	Chi Ind & L gen 68 66 Chi Ind & L rig 68 47	75 12 74 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	So Pacific ev 4s '29. So Pac S F Ter 4s '50. So Pac 4½s '68 So Ry gen 4s '56 So Ry con 5s '94 So Ry gen 6s '56 So Ry con 5s '94 Stand Milling 5s '30.  Stand Milling 5s '30.	98½ 98½ products, insured operations at a lished in the e was the highes The country's 100½ 100½ first eight month 12½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½
Ahead of production.  Prints Sell in Large Volume  Large buyers have been active in the print cloth section, and have placed orders for a large volume of these goods. The 27-inch 64x60s 7.60-yard	Certainteed 5½s '48 Ches Corp 5s '47 Ches & U cv 4½s '30 Chi B & Q 4½s '7' Chi B & Q 1½s '7'	92% 92% 92 99 99 98% 98% 98% 98% 98%	Simms Pet 6s '29. Sinclair Cru O 6s '27. Sinclair Cru O 65 '45 '38. Sinclair Cru O 6s '28. Sinclair Cru O 6s '28. Sinclair Cro O col 64'9s '38. 1! Snclair Pipe L s f 5s '42. So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41. 1! So Colo Pow 6s '47.	93% 99 0 Orders 93% 103% The steel mi orders for rail tinued heavy d
ward putting the trade into a nor- mal condition. While an actual scar- city prevails in some special con- structions, yet there are many oth- ers which are still in surplus supply. Sales in general for the week are reported to have been 20 per cent	Can Pacific 4:28 '46 Can SS 58 Carolina Clin & O 68 '52 Cen of Ga 68 29 Cen New Eng 48 '61 Cen Pacific ist 48 '49	9878 9878 10274 10274 108 108 10074 10074 8378 8378	Seabd A L con 68 '45. Seabd A L rfg 48 '59. Seabd All Fla Ry 68 A '35. Seabd All Fla Ry 68 A '35. Shell Pipe 58 '52. Shell Union 58 '47. Slarge & San E Pow 68 '49.	55 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 6
were reduced 55-10 per cent, while unfilled orders on the books increased 37 1-10 per cent.  These figures show that the curtailment program carried out during the spring and summer has gone far to-	Bktyn-Man Tr sf 68 '68.  Bktyn Un El 1st 58 '50.  Buir R & P 4½8 '57.  Cal Pet cv 58 '38.  Can Nat Ry 4½8 '30.	99 4 99 .	St L S W con 48 '22 St L S W 1st 48 '85 St L S W 1st 58 '52 St P & K C S L 4\28 41 San Ant Pub Ser 68 '52 1 San Ant & Ar P 1st 48 '43 Schulco s f 6\28 B '46 1 Seabd A L adj 58 49	91 100% satisfactorily. Manufacturir
manual bar cent while	I HEIVE WITH THE	141414		96 95% for farm opera

# CONDITIONS IN DOMINION

work. In the Maritime Provinces the garnering of good crops is proceeding 3,000 Sept-Oct native steers. 22½ 23½c satisfactorily.

Manufacturing as a whole continues at a higher level than ever before, al-

at a higher level than ever before, al-though some industries are still op-erating under difficulties which are largely the result of an overexpansion that has taken place in these lines. The pulp and paper, coarse cotton, woolen and leather footwear industries

fall into the latter category. Orders for Steel Mills

Orders for Steel Mills

The steel mills have obtained new orders for rails which, with a continued heavy demand for their other products, insure the continuance of operations at a rate close to that established in the early summer, when it was the highest since the war period. The country's external trade for the first eight months of the present year has been upon a considerably higher level than that for the first two-thirds of 1927. The figures show an increase in both imports and exports.

The Department of Finance reports a reduction of \$73,502,541 in the net debt of the Dominion at the end of the first six months of the fiscal year.

The bank statement for the month of August shows that call loans held by Canadian banks outside the Dominion increased by \$39,348,914. Call loans held by the banks in the Dominion decreased during the month from \$262,519,724 at the close of July to \$250,397,110 at the end of August. Current loans held in Canada at the end of August amounted to \$167,367,-354, which was almost the same as at the end of August amounted to \$167,367,-354, which was almost the same as at the end of August amounted to \$167,367,-354, which was almost the same as at the end of August amounted to \$167,367,-354, which was almost the Dominion at the end of August were \$239,268,708, as compared with \$253,180,877 at the end of the previous month.

In a summary of important price changes in September, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicates that the mouth was mixed. Wheat was slightly

Bureau of Statistics indicates that the movement in grain prices during the month was mixed. Wheat was slightly lower. While all grains were more or less affected by wheat, some showed independent strength. Oats, on keen demand for limited supplies, rose at Winnipeg from 52 cents to 54 4-5 cents. Barley declined from 68 4-5 cents to 66% cents.

Securities Markets Steady

Canadian bond financing took a sharp spurt in the final week of September and prevented that month from being the smallest of the year to Cables .

Notwithstanding the fact that mone is tight and is expected to continue s till the first of next year, the invest ment demand for securities is good The market appears to be stabilized at present price levels. Exploration and development work in the mining fields will shortly be

curtailed owing to winter weather, bu because of the large ore bodies nov accessible, actual mining operation are expected to be more extensive that in any previous season.

Both Montreal and Toronto bank clearings for the week ended Oct. 1 showed decreases as compared with the corresponding period of last year

while some western cities, notably Winnipeg and Calgary, showed substantial increases. The decrease it Montreal amounted to \$3,705,018 o 2½ per cent, and in Toronto to \$5,099, 440 or 3½ per cent. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH
Western Union Telegraph Company for
the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1923,
reports estimated net income of \$11,366,880 after charges and federal taxes,
equivalent to \$11.83 a share earned on
997,877 shares of capital stock. This compares with \$11,290,074, or \$11.82 a share,
on 997,877 shares in the first nine months
of 1927. Net income for the third quarter
of 1928 is estimated at \$4,027,175, equal to
\$4.64 a share, comparing with \$4,385,451,
or \$4.39 a share, in the June quarter, and
\$3,967,998, or \$3.98 a share, in the third
quarter of 1927.

M. A. HANNA CO. INCOME

M. A. HANNA CO, INCOME
M. A. Hanna CO, reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 consolidated net income of \$727,848 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$417,794 in the third quarter of 1927. For nine months ended Sept. 30 consolidated net income was \$1,189,507, compared with \$776,669 in the similar period of 1927.

OIL PRODUCTION INCREASE California crude oil production in the week ended Oct. 13 averaged 622,500 barrels dally, a decrease of 6400 daily from the previous week.

188. RIO TINTO DIVIDEND LONDON, Oct. 16—Rio Tinto Co., Ltd., declared interim dividend of 15 shillings on the common.

	High	Lo
	Oslo (City) 6s '55100%	100
	Oslo Gas 5s 9214	92
i	Oslo Gas 5s	99
	Paris, Lucian int off 7s 'ss 104	104
	Paris-Orleans 548 95%	95
1	Paulista Ry 7s '42	103
1	Paris-Orieans 548 955, Paulista Ry 7s 42 103 Pernambuco (State) 7s 47. 94	34.1
1		90
1	Peru 18 30	102
١	PEFH ( 1/08 4H	106
١	Poland is 11 8.	BN
1	Poland 8s '50 9978	99
١	Poland 8s '50 997a Prague (City) 7½s '52 103 Queensi'd (State) 6s '47 104	106
1	Queengi'd (State) 68 '47104'.	104
1	Rhine Westphalla 6s '52 90	90
ı	Rima Steel Corp 7s '55 947	94
١	Rome (City) 6128 52	-11
1	Rio de Jan (City) 88 46 10	95
1	Rio de Jan (City) 88 4010	00
1	Rio de Jan (City) 8s '4799 Rome (City) 6½s '5292%	99
١	Salvador (Rep) 8s '4811034	110
1	Sante Fe (Prov) 78 '42 981/4	98
1	Sao Paulo (Rg) 78 '56 1001Z	100
ı	000 Paulo ( lev) 6368 '54 98	18
ì	Bao Paulo (State) 85 '5018	106
4	Jakon Pub Wita 616a '51 917	94
1	Maxon Pb Wks 7s 45	100
ı	Saxon Pub Wks 's '45100	100
١	Seine (Dept) 78 '42. 104% Serbs Cro & Slov \$8 '62. 97%	104
ł	Serbs Cro & Slov 3s '62 97%	97
١	Shinyetsu isi PW 6548 42 9214	92
Į	Siemens 61/3 ct '511051/4	105
ı	Klemens (* '35	101
l	der con (king) de 290 100	19
I	Sweden (King) of 514a '84 1088	103
I	Solasons (City) 6s 36 99% #332 ign (King) 6s 39 103 8weden (King) 6t 5½s 56 1035 8wiss Confee 8s 40 110	110
I	Swiss Gov. 51/28 '46	103
ı	Toho El Pow Sa reta '29 961	991
ı	Toho El Pow 7a '55 98%	98
ı	Toho El Pow 7s '55	8
ľ	Tokyo (City) 5148 '61 90%	90
١	Tolima (Dept) 7s '47 94%	90
	Tolima (Dept) 7s '47 94%	94
	levergerere le	24
ĺ	U K Gt Br & I 5148 29 118 UK Gt Br & I 5148 37 10444 Uni Stl W 6148 A 51 965	1.8.
ŀ	U K UI Br & 1 8/98 8710414	104
ı	Litie we by Dow tot to 145	90
۱	Ujiawa Ll Pow 1st 7s '45 98	98
۱	Vienna 6a	27
и	Tiente OBaccassicianista BALL	35

### PACKER HIDES ARE WEAK AND SALES ARE AT MINIMUM

ENCOURAGING

Success of Grain Crop Is

Spur to Farmers—Trade

Level High

Special to The Christian Science Monitors

OTTAWA, Oct. 16—The remarkable success of this year's grain crop in Canada has acted as an incentive to farmers, and already it is evident that with good weather prevailing during the remainder of this month a greatly increased acreage of land will be prepared for next spring.

Threshing in Western Canada has continued under ideal weather conditions, and is practically completed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. About 15 per cent of the other grains have still to be threshed in Alberta. Deliveries have been unusually heavy.

In the Province of Quebec harvesting is about completed, and threshing generally is well advanced. In most sections of Ontario favorable weather for farm operations has prevailed, and farmers are well adanced with their work. In the Maritime Provinces the garnering of good crops is proceeding, antifactorily.

Menufacturing as a whole continue.

Age of the packer hide market was practically at a standstill during the week ended Oct. 13. The reported sales within that period did not reach an aggregate of 10,000 hides. Stocks are plentiful and receipts are coming in freely on certain selections, branded cows perdominating.

The larger tanners and outside operators predominating.

The larger tanners and outside o

### MONEY MARKET

IDENTIFICATION:

IDENTIFICATION:
On the sidewall of this tire you will find in silver silhouette the Double Eagle: world mark of superfine quality and value, symbol of that Goodyear union, of seasoned experience and youthful progress which has produced the tire of tires.

MONTGOMERY WARD

holders for Nov. 19, to submit the proposition.

The directors approved a plan to offer stockholders the privilege to buy two additional shares for \$35 for each share held. The remaining shares after this distribution will be held for such future disposition as the directors may determine.

The new stock will be placed on a \$2.50 annual dividend basis effective with the regular dividend of February, 1929.

The company will retire \$7,655,000 in obligations of its subsidiaries.

The company will retire \$7.655,000 in obligations of its subsidiaries.

DIVIDENDS

TO OFFER RIGHTS

n			
8.	Current quotations follow	F:	-
1.		ston New	York
8	Call loans-renw'l rate 7%	,	712 %
	Commercial paper 514	51	6 6 5 4
	Customers' loans 51/		
	Collateral loans 514	04 71	
	Year money 5		•
W	Time Loans-		
	Sixty-ninety days 7	1	
	Four to six months 7	7	
		I	Ast
4	To	day Dre	wion

Bar silver in New York 58c 58c 58c Bar silver in London... 26iid 26iid Bar gold in London... 84s 11iid 84s 11iid Clearing House Figures

Boston New York
Exchanges ...\$113,000,000 \$2,046,000,000
Year ago today ...\$110,000,000
Balances ... ... 44,000,000
F. R. bank credit 42,285,641 140,000,000

	Ae	cepte	ance	Market	
days					4% @4%
days					4% @ 4%
mon	tha .				4% @4%
					4% @4%
mon	hs .				5 O 4 7/8
n ge	nera	1 14	per	cent hi	gher.
	days days mon mon mon n-eli	days days months months months	daysdaysmonthsmonthsmonthsmonthsmonthsmoligible and	days	days days days months months meligible and private elig n general ¼ per cent his

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in

as follows:	duote the discount to
Atlanta	5% Budapest
Boston	5 Calcutta
Cleveland	5 Copenhagen
Chicago	5 Helsingfors
Dallas	41/2 London
Kansas City	4% Liebon
Minneapolis Philadelphia	41 Madrid
New York	5 Oslo
Richmond	5 Paris
St. Louis	
Amsterdam	41/2 Sofia
Athens1	0 Stockholm
Berlin	7 Swiss Bank
Bombay	5 Tokyo
Brussels	4 Vienna
Bucharest	6 Warsaw

Poreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of foreign ex-changes compare with the last previous figures as follows: Europe Today Last Prev. Parity

	Foreign Exchange Rate	25		П
	Current quotations of for	eign ex-	Loew's, Inc., declared the regular	П
	changes compare with the last		quarterly dividend of \$1.621, on the	
			\$6.50 preferred, payable Nov. 15 to	
of	Europe		stock of record Oct. 27.	П
h		v Parity	International Power Securities Co. de-	П
		32 \$4.8665	clared an initial dividend of \$1 for 1928.	П
to	Cables 4.844 4.84 5		payable Dec. 15 to stock of record	П
	France-franc .039014 .0390		Dec. 1.	я
y	Belgium-belga: .13891/2 .1889		American Colortype Corporation de-	П
10			clared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents	B
t-			on the common, placing the issue on	a
d.	1	.1407	\$2 annual basis, compared with \$1.40	П
at.	1 71-1-1-1 000e1/ 000e		previously. Regular quarterly lividend	И
11	Denmark-krone .26661/2 .2667		of \$1.75 was declared on the preferred.	П
	Winland-dnm'rk 6282 6285		Both dividends are payable Dec. 31 to	А
k	Greece-dr'chma .0129% .0129		stock of record Dec. 12.	И
9		402	Skinner Organ Co. declared the regu-	4
it		.1749	lar quarterly dividend of 62% cents a	4
w		.268	share, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record	4
18	Poland-sloty1122 .1125	.193	Oct. 25.	d
	Port'gal-escudo .0450 .0450		Canadian Fairbanks Morse declared a	А
n	Rumania-leu0061 .0060		special dividend of 6 per cent on the	d
	Spain-peseta1620 .1618	.193	preferred, payable Dec. 15 to stock of	4
k	Sweden-krona2675 .2675		record Nov. 30, clearing up all arrears.	4
1	Switz'land-franc .192414 .1926		Canadian Bank of Commerce declared	1
h	Jugoslavia-dana .0176 .0176	.193	an extra dividend of \$1 and the regular	4
r.	Par East		quarterly dividend of \$3, both payable	1
	Hong Kong-dol5019 .5037		Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.	4
y	Shanghai-tael., .6400 .6440		Associated Gas & Electric Company de-	4
-	India-rupee3646 .3649		clared the usual quarterly dividends of	1
n			\$1.50 a share on \$6 dividend series stock,	1
r	Phil isinds—peso .4975 .4975		with option of taking instead of cash	ı
	Sts Stimnts-dol .5700 .5700	.5678	3.19-100 of one share of Class A stock	1
1	South America		for each share held, payable Dec. 1 to	1
	Argentina-peso4206 .4208		stock of record Oct. 31. Stock dividend is	ı
	Brazil-milreis1198 .1194		equivalent to approximately \$6,40 per an-	
	Chile-peso1211 .1211	.1216		c
2	Colombia—peso 9804 .9804	.9733	Calumet & Heela Consolidated Con-	

share, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record oct. 25.
Canadian Fairbanks Morse declared a special dividend of 6 per cent on the preferred, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 30, clearing up all arrears.
Canadian Bank of Commerce declared an extra dividend of \$1 and the regular quarterly dividend of \$3, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.
Associated Gas & Electric Company declared the usual quarterly dividends of \$1,50 a share on \$6 dividend series stock, with option of taking instead of cash 219-100 of one share of Class A stock for each share held, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Oct. 31. Stock dividend is equivalent to approximately \$6,40 per annum, as compared to cash dividend of \$6. Calumet & Hecls Consolidated Copper Company has declared a dividend of 1 a share, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 30. Previous payment three months ago was 50 cents a share. International Power Securities Co. declared a dividend of \$1 a share for the 1928 year, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 1. 1.00 1.00 .4985 Par unsettled.

has arrived in New York on the fifth day out of Southampton.

On her recent eastward voyage her

Spurred on apparently by the forthcoming fast times to be made by the new Lloyd liners—Bremen and the new Lloyd liners—Bremen and Europa—the other lines have been South America and New York have French Line has established herself as a consistent six-day ship: the Parls of the same line has been making a six-day run with consistency during the past season; the Olympic of the White Star Line has crossed in six days more frequently than was the case in former years, and other ships have similarly been speeded up. The new German vessels will, it is reported, make average speeds of 26% knots, indicating that they will have to achieve a high record of 28 knots in order to maintain the 26-knot average.

Uruguay (Rep) 68 '60 .... 97% Ship France sailing from New York longer, as the journey across South Yokohama (City) 68 '61 .... 95% on Jan, 3, Feb. 7, and March 14 for America takes 36 hours and direct

OPEED has become the objective the Mediterranean. Each cruise will of the leading steamship lines be of 32 days' duration and eight in the north Atlantic, the im- countries will be visited. Stopovers petus having been given by the an-nouncement of the five-day vessels traveler to make trips of greater or being built for the North German Lloyd Line. The Cunard Line has Africa. The company operates 44 been pushing the Mauretania to new modern hotels in the towns and records this season in order to estab-cities of the desert and passengers lish her crossing time in summer as travel between these in modern five days. On several occasions she motorcars. Store Goes to Sea

When the steamship Belgenland passengers were able to reach various countries on the Continent in six York on her annual world cruise in or seven days out of New York, and December, she will have a miniature the Cunard Line has sent out a circular to its agents noting this fact.

From New York to Switzerland the passengers on the vessel were entoned, and the sent out a circular to its agents noting this fact.

From New York to Switzerland the passengers on the vessel were entoned, and the sent to be a small store with goods abled to make connections enabling for sale to passengers and these them to make the journey in six days items be replaced at various points and one hour; to Italy, six days, six along the route by purchases made hours; to Germany, six days. 23 by the store manager. It will be in hours; to Austria, seven days, one charge of two buyers of the New York store.

South American Schedules

expediting the crossing time of their been interested recently to learn that vessels. The Ile de France of the french Line has established herself tina, to New York is shorter when

knot average.

African Cruises

The French Line has scheduled another series of African cruises for the coming winter, with the steam-ship France sailing from New York.

# Good Automobile Tires

**BROAD CLAIMS** PROVEN FACTS Every so often, as you know, some manufacturer

so improves his product as to gain a position of ascendancy, at least for a time, over his contemporaries. This is, in our honest opinion, the position of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company today. Goodyear is now making their Double Eagle tire and tube, a tire designed to last the life of the average car, a tire that Goodyear claims gives greater non-skid traction than any tire ever built, that makes your car run easier; summarily, a tire that gives longer, and more dependable service. This tire we sell at a very reasonable price. And when you buy a tire of us we put it on your wheel and keep it there, properly inflated and checked. We want your tire business. We believe, sincerely, that if you will

drive in here we can give you the very best tire service, the very best tires, at the lowest aggregate cost.

So much for broad claims of quality. Now for proven

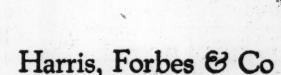
facts: Every single motorist who has used Double Eagle tires is an enthusiastic booster for the tire and in every case that has thus far come to our attention these people ardently insist that they will never use any other tire. Most of these folks, we notice, are thrifty people.

# JAMES A. TRAVERS CO., Inc.

132 Brookline Avenue, Boston Telephone KEN more 2850

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (P)—Directors of Montgomery Ward & Co. today voted to increase the company's common stock from 1,285,000 shares to 6,000,000 shares, and called a meeting of stockholders for Nov. 19, to submit the proposition. Bonds of the highest grade



24 Federal St Boston Harris, Forbes & Co 56 William St

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Bond Department Chicago

# **Every Investment List**

should, we believe, include some Hodson Securities to increase the aggregate yield. Safety is assured by the thirty-five-year record of the house. We will be glad to give you full information on request.

ROY J. FOSTER & CO., Inc.

10 State Street, Boston

New York

Hubbard 8495

American. for Cherbourg. Southampton. Hamburg: Western World. Munson, for east coast South America.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Reliance (12:01 a. m.) Hamburg. American, for Oberbourg. Southampton. Wednesday, Oct. 24
Aquitania (midnight), Cunard, for Cherbourg. Southampton.

FROM BOSTON Sunday, Oct. 21 Cedric (2 p. m.), White Star, for Cobb, Liverpool.

FROM NEW ORLEANS

Tuesday, Oct. 28

FROM QUEBEC

Edam, Holland-America, for Vigo, Bou-

Empress of Scotland, Canadian Pacific, Cherbourg, Southampton.

PROM MONTREAL

Thursday, Oct. 18
Megantic, White Star, for Southamptee,
Harre, London: Melita, Canadian Pacific,
for Belfast, Glasgow,
Friday, Oct. 19

Letitia, Cunard, for Selfast, Liverpaol, Giasgow; Duchess of Sedford, Canadian Pacific, for Liverpool; Aurania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, London, Saturday, Oct. 20

Regina, White Star, for Belfast, Liver

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Matsonia, Matson, for Honolulu; Shinye Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient. Priday, Oct. 26
President Grant, American Mail, for

Saturday, Oct. 27 California, Panama Pacific, for New

Saturday, Oct. 27

ARRIVALS

- PROM LOS ANGELES

Calawail. Lassco, for Honolulu. Monday, Oct. 29

California, Panama Pacific, for New York.

connections with vessels at Valparaiso is not always made. Ship Model Displayed

A model of the new motorship Kungsholm, of the Swedeish-American Line, is on display in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, where its trim lines have elicited favorable comment. The model is more than 12 feet in length. The vessel is to run in the New York-Gothenburg route with the Gripsholm, also a motorship and the first vessel of this type to engage in

transatlantic passenger service. The Kungsholm, which will arrive in New York Dec. 3 on her maiden voyage, is 608 feet in length, of 19. 600 gross tons and has a speed of 1 knots. Diesel engines provide the motive power, and the electricity thus generated is also utilized for forced air ventilation. A swimming pool, gymnasium, outdoor bowling alley, and promenade garden lounges are among the features of the new vessel.

Steamship Schedules

Canadian Pacific vessels next season will call at Plymouth, England en route to Hamburg, the terminus Three of the four new "Duchesses" will maintain weekly service between Montreal and Liverpool, the ourth sailing to Channel ports and the continent. Only two "Empresses vill be in service next summer from Quebec—the Australia and the Scot-land—as the France will go to the Pacific to replace the Canada, which is being re-engined. The Montroyal will sail in the Quebec-Southampton-Charbourg sarvice also herbourg service also.

The Lady Rodney, fourth of the five new steamships being built by the Canadian National Railways for Vest Indies service, is to be launched shortly at Birkenhead, England.

Liner Movements . DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FROM NEW YORK
Thursday, Oct. 18
American Shipper, American Merchant, for Plymouth, London; Ecuador, Panama Mail, for San Francisco: Rechambeau, French, for Harre; Stuttgart, North German Lierd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; Tene, South American S. S. Co., for west coast South America.

Saturday, Oct. 20
Republic, United States, for Cobb, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; He de France (1 a. m.), Franch, for Plymouth, Havre, Augustus (1 a. m.), N. G. I., for Naples, Genon; Homeric (I a. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Franconia, Cunard, for Cobb, Liverpool; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Frederick VIII, Scandinavian-American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen; Drottingholm, Swedish-American, for Golschuburg; Arabic (1 a. m.), Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Minnetonka, Atlastic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Cedric, White Star, for Cobb, Liverpool; New York, Hamburg-

Thursday, Oct. 18
Reliance, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Charbourg. Aquitania, Cunard, from Southan Cherbourg. Cherbourg.
Sunday, Oct. 21
Belgenland, Red Står, from Antworp,
Southampton, Cherbourg: Dreaden, Korth
German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg,
Cobb. Cobb. Monday, Oct. 22

Leviathan, United States, from Southampton, Chérbourg: American Banker,
American Merchant, from London; Mianakahda, Atlantic Transport, from London,
Boulogne: Deutschland, Hamberra-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Cedrie, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobb; Adriatic, White Star, from
Liverpool, Cobb; Caronia, Cunard, from
Seuthampton, Harve: DeGrasse, Freech,
from Havre.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 Majestic, White Star, from Sont ton, Cherbourg: American Legion, son, from west coast South America

Wednesday, Oct. 24 France, French, from Havre, Plymouth." DUE BOSTON Sunday. Oct. 21 Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool,

# RADIO



## CORONA DISK CONSTRUCTION DETAILS GIVEN

Novel Television Experiment Departs From Use of Neon Lamp

This is the second of two articles on a television reproducer using a corona discharge instead of a neon tube. The first article was published

quired a special scanning disk.

The corona, generated by an osnected to a receiver capable of providing a strong television signal. was sufficient to permit enlargement

of the picture three times or more. for the disk, apparatus very similar to that in a neon tube reproducer was employed by William Barzee, New York engineer who such as that used for an electric fan. had sufficient power to turn the disk, which was only eight inches in diameter. The speed of the motor was controlled by resistances in the feed line. One was variable and the other fixed and shunted with a pushbutton cutout so that the speed could be changed quickly. Adjustment of the rheostat enabled synchronization

with the transmitter In addition to the special disk, a corona discharge screen was behind the lower edge of the disk. The screen was a small piece of polished metal and was connected to the metal and was connected to the corona coil. It was mounted on a across the secondary of the input audio transformer. The picture was disk could be changed, varying from tort and readjustment of the rheostat one-thirty-second to one-sixteenth of was necessary.

# Mounting of Pins (0

----- 8 INCHES ---one-sixteenth of an inch thick. It contained holes a quarter of an inch By C. E. BUTTERFIELD contained holes a quarter of an inch NEW YORK (A)—Reproduction of in diameter and cut in the form of television images by a corona dis-charge instead of a neon tube re-pin one-half inch long. As each pin pin one-half inch long. As each pin passed the corona screen, a discharge cillator preceded by a stage of power leaped to it and could be viewed amplification, which in turn was controlled the hole in the disk. Each discharge was of different intensity.

> impressed itself on the eye as a radio picture. For each sized disk it was necessary to use a different discharge screen. For WRNY, a 48-hole and pin disk was used, with the screen one-half by five-eighths of an inch. For WGY, 24 pins and holes were needed, the screen being one by one

and the disk, turning at high speed,

aided in building up an image that

and a quarter inches.

The length of the pins on the disk small rod passing through a holder brought into frame by manipulating having a set screw. By this means the motor controls, and held for a the gap between the screen and the minute or so before it started to dis-

Seen directly on the disk, the pic-The motor, disk and screen were in a copper shield, with a small opening for the picture.

ture was tiny, but by passing the light rays through an amplifying lens, it was thrown upon a ground opening for the picture. lens, it was thrown upon a groun.

The disk was of heavy brass about glass screen three inches square.

# Radio Program Notes

The third performance at the new

tional bookup of 60 radio stations

incandescent lamp by Edison. Presi- States leased wires terminate in San place in the people's hearts. dent Coolidge will make an address, Francisco, the central market price and Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the gathering office will be located there. Treasury, will present the medal.

The occasion will be further

marked by the return to Edison of his first phonograph which has rested in the South Kensington Museum in London for 39 years. Ronseum in London for 39 years. faires of the British Embassy, acting in the absence of Sir Esmé Howard, ceremonies .
The "Aerial La Vails," whirlwind Ambassador, will formally return the phonograph to the invenaerialists, are the opening act. The

has had an opportunity of participating in the programs arranged in Mr. Edison's honor. The hookup of stations is provided this year, as before, by the General Electric Company.

In addition to the wire hookup of In addition to the wire hookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking this program are In addition to the Wirehookup of Stations taking the Wirehookup of S

the program by the British Broadcasting Company, for Great Britain, and by radio stations in Mexico, the and by radio stations in Mexico, the Argentine and in Australia. WGY'S wieniawski, Wienternitz, Paga- and the general committee then denini and Kreisler will be played by cided to enforce measures for an ef-Argentine and in Australia. WGY'S
two short wave stations 2XAD and
2XAF, which have been successfully
reradiocast on many occasions in
Great Britain and Australia will
carry the entire program.

The antarctic will be the subject

The antarctic will be played by cided to enforce measures for an effective closing down immediately. Employees of the city sewage and water departments were forced to quit work. Street cars were stopped and chauffeurs abandoned their automobiles.

The antarctic will be the subject

The antarctic will be the subject belongs the city sewage and water departments were forced to quit work. Street cars were stopped and chauffeurs abandoned their automatic will be the city sewage and water departments were forced to quit work. Street cars were stopped and chauffeurs abandoned their automatic will be the city sewage and water departments were forced to quit wo

The antarctic will be the subject of a radio photologue over WMAQ, the Chicago Daily News station, on Saturday evening, Oct. 20, when J. Paul Goode, professor emeritus of cago, fellow of the American Geography at the University of Chicago, fellow of the American Geographic works, will speak, between 7:25 and 8 o'clock.

Professor Goode is a personal Professor Goode is a personal for a radio photologue over WMAQ, the Violin. Hahn's "L'Heure Expusive Island." Robert Louis of the walkout and newspapers cut down their size, appearing only as leaflets, which the publishers, editors, reporters and a few volunteers joined in putting in type. Soldiers were placed around the Telephone Exchange to assure the Telephone Exchange to assure of the motion picture houses called off their performances.

Printers joined in the walkout and newspapers cut down their size, appearing only as leaflets, which the publishers, editors, reporters and a few volunteers joined in putting in type. Soldiers were placed around the Telephone Exchange to assure the Telephone Exchange to assure of the motion picture houses called off their performances.

Printers joined in the walkout and newspapers cut down their size, appearing only as leaflets, which the publishers, editors, reporters and a few volunteers joined in putting in the publishers, editors, reporters and a few volunteers joined in putting in the publishers, editors, reporters and a few volunteers joined in the walkout and newspapers cut down their size, appearing only as leaflets, which the publishers, editors, reporters and a few volunteers joined in putting in the publishers, editors, reporters and a few volunteers joined in the walkout and newspapers cut down their size, appearing only as leaflets, which the publishers, editors, reporters and a few volunteers joined in the walkout and newspapers cut down their size, appearing only as leaflets, which the publishers, editors, reporters and a few volunteers joined in the walkout and newspapers cut down their size, appearing only as l

Professor Goode is a personal friend of Amundsen who made the first official discovery of the south pole Dec. 14, 1911, and of Commander Byrd whose party is now on its way to the southern tip of the

evening, Oct. 20.

Descriptive music, interpolated be-

"The Geisha," a Japanese musical play in two acts by Sidney Jones, will be produced as the feature of the Philo Hour, through the NBC, on Saturday evening, Oct. 20, at Descriptive music, interpolated by tween the dialogue of the characters, will heighten the dramatic effect.

7 o'clock, central standard time. Stations taking this program are KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO and KPO. Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More in the leading rôles, is based on libretto by Owen Hall, with lyrics by NEW YORK WELCOMES

Harry Greenback.

"The Geisha" will be radiocast through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KYW.

lay, furnishing the farmer with the lowships have been granted. latest prices on farm products, were naugurated Oct. 9 by the Farm Bu-reau station KQW at San Jose which has established two studios, one in fessional schools in that city during tongue," showed that they underhas established two studios, one in ressional schools in that City during tongue, snowed that they undershe State Capitol Building at Sacramento, and the other in the Ferry Ruilding at San Francisco for this purpose. Market reports radiocast from San Francisco through KQW

RUPP MOTOR PROFIT

Net profit of Hunn Motor Car Corporation and the pupils' knowledge. In teaching the pupils' knowledge. In teaching the pupils' knowledge in teaching the pupils' knowledge in teaching the pupils' knowledge. In teaching the pupils' knowledge in the pupils' knowledge. In the pupils' knowledge in the pupil from San Francisco through KQW over remote control will be given at 12:30 noon and at 6:30 p. m. and at over remote control will be given at 12:30 noon and at 6:30 p. m. and at 5:30 p. m. each week night, a market digest and report on crop movements and marketing conditions both at home and abroad will be given over the conditions of the conditions

## FINLAND FINDS CHURCH MOST POPULAR IDEA

Religious Activity Heads All Radiocasting-Remote Places Served

HELSINGFORS - When Finland's favor, the replies showed that the church service headed the list. Finpopulated. Not only in the inland villages but also in the large archipelago the distance to the nearest town church is very great.

to church is often beset with great difficulties. Sunday, the much-needed such action. The bill of complaint day of rest in the farming districts of the latter department is already of Finland, in this way becomes a busier day than the week day. In these inland districts a deep loyalty to church has since of old become strongly rooted in the peoples' con-

Those who for one reason or another cannot take the long journey Supreme Court. to church read the Bible in the home, The length of the pins on the disk was the same, so that the discharge private services within the circle of resented as eager for a final decision would not vary in length. The pins their own homes and those of their on the issue. The Chicago company neighbors. Modern methods have not will charge that the commission's

tensity of the picture was controlled by the 500,000 ohm potentiometer the news spread rapidly. Visits were A conference took place between

loud-speaker attachment. lar and it was the aim of each farm station's challenge at once. house to acquire this equipment. Thus radio listeners in Finland mulradio apparatus in their assembly rooms and to have church services, which attracted many who had not been able to have a radio in their

One of the improvements that the radio has encouraged within the service itself is better congregational N RECOGNITION of the genius of remote control from Sacramento. The singing. It is said that the reading Thomas A. Edison, an interna- program is being sponsored by the and preaching has been clearly heard Union Oil Company.

Nine short-wave code stations have and districts, but that the singing has at the same time the authorities of the station avoid the risk of criminal the risk of criminal the risk of criminal the station avoid the risk of criminal the risk o will transmit ceremonies in connection with the presentation to Mr. EdiState to collect and transmit to the which has led to interest in improv-

ning, Oct. 20. The presentation takes respective localities. These stations mission of deep import. It has renplace on the eve of the forty-ninth will be supplemental to the leased dered the church a great service and the Government and advertise their anniversary of the invention of the wire report system. As the United it has won for itself a permanent intentions in advance.

# Strike Stops

Activities Halted-Soldiers on Guard

When the general strike was Pieces by such violinist-composers called it was only slightly supported

"Treasure Island," Robert Louis
Stevenson's tale of adventure, will be dramatized for the "Golden Legends" to help operate public will be to help operate will be to help operate public will be to help operate will be to program through the NBC, from 9 to necessary.

10 o'clock. Pacific time, Saturday The text

revening, Oct. 20.

The special dramatization has been wage increase of from 15 to 20 per prepared by "Ted" Maxwell, NBC cent. A compromise by the Governplaywright, producer and actor, ment suggesting a 5 per cent in-which members of the National Play-crease was rejected.

### DENMARK LEADS IN EDUCATIONAL RADIO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO COPENHAGEN -- It may be said that Denmark has a leading position HUNGARIAN STUDENTS in Europe regarding radio in the schools. The problem has been WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KIW, WJR, KWK, WREN, WHAS, WMC, WSB, WBT, KOA, WTMJ, WCCO KYOO, KPRC, WOAI, WBAP, WOW. WHO, WOC, and WRC.

NEW YORK—Nine Hungarian students of the study in American universities on fellowships sponsored by the American when the loudspeaker was turned on the study in American universities on fellowships sponsored by the American when the loudspeaker was turned on the study in the stu Transmissions three times each fourth year that the Hungarian fel-As a reciprocal arrangement, four the expression of interest on the the literature of that country, and

> languages, the children are allowed to have their books open before them. Much more interest is shown in history and literature, including current politics, than when told by the teacher as a lesson.

## Chicago Action Precipitates Air Test Case

Banned Station Advertises Intent to Resume and Force Court Decision

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The long-waited radio test case to determine the conradio service arranged a circular stitutional authority of the Federal letter to listeners inquiring which Radio Commission is expected to be types of sending-out received most precipitated in a few days. Station WOK-WMBB of Chicago, ordered off land in many parts is very sparsely the air by the commission, has an-

It is learned upon the highest authority that the commission has Communications in general are not turned the matter over to the Devery fully developed, so that the trip partment of Justice and that an injunction will be asked restraining waiting and, it is announced, will be published immediately following its filing in Chicago.

It is further learned that an understanding exists between agents of the Radio Commission and officials of WOK-WMBB for the purpose of expediting the case to the United States

Both the commission and backers and holes were accurately spaced.

In operation, the strength of the spark was adjusted by the corona coil condenser. The fattest spark old customs.

neighbors. Modern methods have not authority means "confiscation," while inland and island people from their the commission will assert that its power comes within the rights of the Covernment every dealer. once obtained, it was unnecessary to once obtained and the order of the order of

A conference took place between frequent to those who had a radio Louis Caldwelll, counsel for the Radio apparatus in their homes and contri- Commission, and B. M. Webster, This fact made radio rapidly popu- was decided to accept the Chicago cess as yet

Considerable activity has been go-Thus radio listeners in Finland multiplied at an enormous rate. Young time, it is known. Working entirely peoples' associations began to set up unofficially it is understood that the government authorities have come to an understanding with the Chicago station to make the legal test as quickly as possible. If the station had not resorted to the unusual procedure of advertising in a Chicago newspaper that it intended to resume programs, it is pointed out, the Government would not have had the ba-

By using an injunction, the course prosecution with possible fine and son of a medal from the United States Government, on Saturday eve- quotations on farm products in their Radio, then, in Finland has had a son, it is explained, that they were

> Glad to Escape Technicalities Traffic in Lodz The technicalities of the question in that the famous Cuban duplicated the volved, it is felt, are better adapted feat in one of the greatest fournato decision by a court, than by a

preme Court

In addition to the wire hookup of radio stations in the United States and Canada, arrangements are underway to assure the radiocasting of the program by the out due compensation to its owners

### Christian Science Services

DETROIT-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1080kc-246m.

DETROIT-Second Church of Christ. Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1230kc-244m. time, by Station WMBC, 1230kc-244m.

CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WKRC. 1220kc-246m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time by Station WCCO 140kc-405m. CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WKRC.

740kc-405m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:40 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFKX, 2 P-QB4

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW.

1440kc-275m.

ST LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA.

KMON, 1000kc-300m.

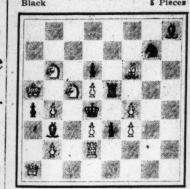
SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard; 15 RxP time, by Station KOMO, 980kc-306m.

PORTLAND, Ore,—First Church of Capital (a) If 25.

Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-



PROBLEM NO. 1085 By G. Mott-Smith



White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1036 Author unknown 2 Pieces

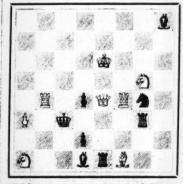


White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS 1033. K-Kt4 1034. 1. Q-B 2. P-K4ch KxP 2. P-K4en Prob. Comp. J. J. O'Keefe and J. K. Heyden

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

It would seem not at all difficult to change many of the fourfold unpinning class to show a flight square, in butions were collected for buying a counsel on radio matters at the At- cluding the following example, which torney-General's office, at which it has been tried without complete suc-By L. Rothstein



White to play and mate in two NOTES

Jose R Canablanca once more came into his own to win the recent Buda-Furthermore, the injunctive system pest. Hungary, tournament without avoids the delays and uncertainties the loss of a game. It was over a year of a jury trial, which the federal and a half ago at New York (prior to commission is very glad to escape. losing his title to Dr. A. A. Alekhin) The technicalities of the question inments of all times, where six of the body of 12 laymen. If the Government asks for the injunction as is leading masters contested four games forecast, and it is granted, the com- apiece with each other. It is true that pany can appeal direct to the Su- the Budapest affair was small in comoreme Court.

On the other hand appeal will go F. J. Marshall and the Austrian surrounds the whole subject of ra-dio regulation. blanca seemed to regain much of his former prowess, and his admirers are intently watching his progress at Ber-

> W. L. Dr. The results for White and Black in

ne nine rounds were
Rounds W
First Second
Third
Fourth
Fifth
Sixth
Seventh 

Just prior to the Budapest tourna

1 P-Q4 2 Kt-KB3 3 B-Kt5 6 PxP IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Marshall Reti Black White

MeINTYRE-PORCUPINE MINES LTD. SAN FRANCISCO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:50 p. m.. Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI.

1120kc-263m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific Standard time, by Station KFON, before depreciation, compared with \$452,836 in the September quarter and \$455,836 in the September quarter of \$1927. Profit for six months was \$930,532 standard time, by Station KFON, before depreciation, compared with \$523,-979 last year. UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Massachusetts

LYNN

COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall

8 Central Squar QUINCY

KINCALDES Everything for the Home - PIANOS, RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS, BEDDING, RANGES
1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1200

## General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monttor. Rate 3v cents a line. Minimum space four times. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

Sell Christmas Cards Take orders for INITIAL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Ours are DIFFERENT. Also Genuine Engraved
Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements Visiting Cards, etc. Liberal commission All-year round line. Beautiful line to
sell. Write for details. PH.GRIM STUDIOS.
11 Otis Street, Boston, Mass.

SEE our handsome line of Christmas Cards Agents making \$150-\$400 a season. Sample set sent free. Unisual commissions. ST. LOUIS GREETING CARD DESIGNERS, 6421 Lloyd Ave., St. Louis, Mo. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DEALER in lithographic supplies; would serve as agent or representa-tive in any honest business. FRED PRINZING. 30 Irving Place, New York, N. Y. LUMBER MILL in hardwood timber land of Maine; well equipped; anyone interested address flox X-105. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-MEN SALARIED POSITIONS. \$2500 to \$25.00 - The under-signed provides a thoroughly or anized service of 17 years' recognized stand-

ganized service of 17 years' recognized stand-ing, through which preliminaries are nego-tiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected: not an em-ployment agency Send only name and ad-dreas for details. R. W. BLENY, INC. (20) Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York. HOMES WITH ATTENTION House-in-the-Pines

16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD. Established 1905. For those desiring rest or perienced care in a harmonions, helpful one atmosphere: State license. Tel Catons Virginia Threadgill Edith M. Emmons Tenacre, Inc.

Tel. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest stand
ards: experienced care if needed: New Jersey
State License, Descriptive booklet. Under
management of MRS, KATHRYN BARMORE SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention those desiring rest and study; 6 miles Washington, D. C.; booklet on request dress MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va. HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI—Why not rent one of Beachway's small, coxy apartments on he gulf between Gulfport and Biloxi? Ad-tress M. R. STOKOK, Gulfport, Mississippi.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
To are farm at Stugerties-in-Catskills,
N.Y. in rapidly developing summer place;
fine old house, hot-cold water, toilet, bath,
electric lights, telephone, large barn being
remodeled, poultry houses for 1000 chicks,
300 layers; four 4-room bungalows furnished rent for \$800; wonderful site for
boys' camp, partly developed; fine swimming pool in trout stream crossing 25
acres woodland; will cut 100 cords wood
this winter; lots of fruit; fine ground for this winter; lots of fruit; fine ground for vegetables; produce sold at door; wonder-ful opportunity for boarders; am alone and cannot operate it.
W. S. MYGRANT

OAKLAND, CALIF. - Two-story, 7-room home, 2 baths, furnace; double garage; fruit trees and flowers; lot 50x235, MABEL FRED-ERICKS, 391 17th 84, Lakeside 5100.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED Good Opportunity for Women Agents in every community to sell our imported costume Jewelry and leather noveltles; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St. N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET SAN FRANCISCO. CALIF.. Blackstone
Hotel. 340 O'Farrell
Jobby. close in, one block from Christian
Science church; take a Yellow Cab at our
expense; rates from \$1.50 up. LESIJE
McAULIFF, Manager. Phone Prospect 410.

# Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appears in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line Minimum space three lines, minimum order four times (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN SUN DIAL COTTAGE, Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y., 206 Lefferts Ave.—Groups in dancing, nusic and dramatics; vacancy, for two board-ers; highest references. Tel. Cleveland 10242 DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING

NASH LETTER BUREAU Sales Letters, Lists, Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing, Mailing, 130 West 42d St., N. Y. C. WiSconsin 1138 DRESSMAKING

Dresses made to your measurements, \$5.00 and up. Phone Lackawanna 7155, LADIES DRESS STUDIO 11 West 42nd St., Room 557, New York City Exceptional opportunity to purchase original models at values from \$25.00 up. LADIES DRESS STUDIO 11 West 42nd St., Room 557, New York City Tel. Lackawanna 7155 GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED relephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 8 NEW YORK CITY Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

offices:

BOSTON

107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330

NEW TORK

270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706

LONDON

2. Adelphi Terrace

PARIS

3. Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71

FLORENCE Tel. 23.465 PHLADELPHIA
POS FOX BIGG.

11. Unter den Linden
PHILADELPHIA
POS FOX BIGG.

Tel. 23,406

Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
POS FOX BIGG.

Tel. Rittenhouse 9186 11. Unter den Linden
PHILADELPHIA
PHILADELPHIA
1004 For Bidg. Tel. Mitenhouse 9186
MIAMI
1106 Security Bidg. Tel. Miam. 3-9545
CHICAGO
1058 McCornick Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Ridg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROMI
42 Book Bidg. Tel. addilac 5035
KANNAS CITT
405 Continental Bullding. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Do. Angeles
437 Van Nuys Bidg. Tel. Sulfer 4240
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bidg. Tel. Main 3904 350 Skinner Bidg.
Tel. Main 3944
S. L. LOUIS
1798 Riway Exch. Bidg. Tel. CHestnut 5173
PORTLAND ORE
1022 Am. Bank Bidg. Tel. Beacon 9395
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United
States and other countries.

# Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 28 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines, (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (Employment Agency)
For Reliable Attendants
New Registration by Appointment Only
550 W. 144th St. N. Y. C. Edgecombe 1773 ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Office positions for Men and Women certlandt 2333-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY F. KINGSTON 11 JOHN ST., N. T. C. COHT. 1554 FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY High-class domestic help. 1487 Flatbus ive., Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B way New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MISS ARNSON AGENCT—Governesses, in-fants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 4B1 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 2351. New York City MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY

Gigb grade colored maids: references.
2582 7th Ave.. New York Auduben 2856

HARVARD SQUARE SERVICE BUREAU— High-grade domestic and mercantile help, fur-nished rooms and spartments. University 5638, Cambridge, Mass. HELP WANTED - WOMEN

AN all round experienced girl on custom made corsets; steady work, Apply Room 408, 26 West St., Boston, between 9:30 and 19 a. m.

ELDERLY LADY for young business couple one wauting good home with small remunera-tion in exchange for light services. Phon-Decatur 1758 or call FUNK, 916 Prospec Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. HOUSEKEEPER—Good plain cook for business woman with 6-room bungalow, one appreciating comfortable home: \$40. HOUSE-KEEPER, Lymbrook, Long Island, New York.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS., 200 South Hunt-ngton Avenue—Attractive 6-room apartment or rent, 3rd floor, Tel, Jamaica 4741-M. ONE large room apartment: Frigidaire. 107 Jersey St., Boston: one month rent free. Phone Back Bay Bay 5841, Suite 3. PHILADELPHIA. PA., Germantown, Rit-nhouse Terrace, 251 West Rittenhouse St.-1

tennoise ferrace, and a rooms, bath, efficiency, refrigeration, maid service, etc. WILLIAM T. TURNER, Germantown 9358. READING, MASS.—Attractive 6-room apart-ment, 3 minutes from station, \$45. Apply 82 or 84 Weburn St. Reading 0166 or 502-M.

**JEWELERS** DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 First Ave at 43rd St., New York Vanderbill 3052

MILLINERY Aimee -- (Necker) -- Millinery Hats to Order and from Stock

Remodeling
Care Mary Scot Rewland, 17 W. 49th St.
New York City Circle 2754 MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN Movers and Packers PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILA-DELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, gools insured in transit 4160 Washington St. Boston: Parkway 0180

OFFICES TO LET N. Y. C., 11 W. 42nd St., Shite 1914— Offices to sublet three days a week or evenings; attractively and newly furnished; terms reasonable. Phone Chickering 5873.

N. Y. C.—Practitioners: overlooking park mornings. 11 West 42nd St., Room 1938 Chickering 9272, 1 to 5, or Cathedral 9639 PAYING GUESTS.

Bills Diew CANTON, MASS. Open all year. Delightful location. Every comfort. Tel. Canton 0102-R or Kenmore 0172. SILVER BIRCHES Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island

Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.

Phene Ronkenhous 16 PRINTING

PRINTING-250 letterheads, \$2; enve cards, biliheads, same; combination, \$7; book-lets, folders, labels; everything reasonable; also plateless raised printing: personal sta-tionery. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th St., New York City, Algonquin 6147.

PUBLIC NOTICES CITY OF BOSTON PRIMARY CALL Special Primary

WARD 18 Board of Election Commissioners, City Hall Annex, Court Square, Boston, October 15, 1928. Boston. October 15. 1928.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that meetings of members of the Democratic and Republican political parties, in Ward 18 of the City of Boston, qualified to vote, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the 23rd Day of October, 1928 and all such members will on such date in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote give in their votes for Representative in Congress for the unexpired term.

The polls at said meetings will be open at 8 o'clock A. M. and will close at 5 o'clock P. M. M.
FRANK SEIBERLICH,
JAMES F. EAGAN,
PATRICK H. O'CONNOR,
NINA M. GEVALT.
Board of Election Commissioners.

REAL ESTATE BAYSIDE—DOUGLASTON—GREAT NECK
Destrable Real Estate For Sale
BRIXTON C. BELL
4100 Bell Ave., Bayside, L. L., N. Y. Bayside 2744 COUNTRY HOME \$10,000-Ideal for sum-COUNTRY HOME \$10,000—Ideal for sum-mer, year round home, or summer boarders; 12 rooms, all improvements, barn and bennery; 15 acres good land; wonderful view. Box K-34. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

FOR SALE—225 acres woodland, meadows, trout stream, pond, in beautiful Berkshire country (Connecticut): house large, modern, all necessary ontbuildings, foreman's cottage, vegetable and flower gardens, etc.; for further particulars address Box A-18. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.



(Realtor) 44 Drake Road Tel. 139 WE-OFFER only personally inspected houses, apartments, co-operatives: furnished unfurnished: business properties. MRS. DURANT and MRS. H. DURANT, 522 5th Ave., New York City. Murray Hill 2085-4232. ROOMS AND BOARD

CLAREMONT CLUB
ATTRACTIVELY furnished, single,
double \$12 up; convenient transportst
splendid table optional, 140 Claremont
(opposite Grant's Tomb), New York City. Topposite Grant's folio), New Tork City.

ELIZABETH. N. J.—Are you looking for a quiet, pleasant home? Newly furnished, single and double rooms: breakfast and dinner served, home cooking; easily reached from Newark and New Tork; two railroads. MISS H. M. EYBEL. 344 Grier Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED HOME for boy 18 needing care. Box B-70, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROOMS TO LET BROOKLYN. N. Y.—Excellent room near subway and Flatbush Ave.; quiet and home-like; meals optlonal; gnests accommodated day or week. CAMPBELL. 1152 East 34th St. Micwood 8359-W.

N. Y. C.—Sublet one room, atractivel furnished and bath, cooking privileges, moder apartment: botel near church: reasonable Tel. Endicott 4580, Apr. S.-B. ROLAND. N. T. C., 204 W. 55th St.—Large room, ad-joining bath for gentleman; hotel service when desired; \$15; smaller room with lavatory, \$9; references exchanged, 5 Southeast. ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C., 131 East, 44th—Charming, big room, aicove, bath, kitchen, phone; 320; single \$10; business people; excellent location. N. Y. C., Park Ave. and 35th St.—Room in decorating studios; large window; quie business woman. Caledonia 3377 between 1

NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th—Large, light room, attractively furnished, acparate avatory; excellent locality. TRIGGS, Apt. 3E. NEW YORK CITY, 934 West End Avenue Large sunny, front, centrally located; bus, ubway; refined home. Academy 8751. N. Y. C:-Large supply front room, private bath and kitchent suitable for 2 people; reasonable. 163 West 87th St.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 4629 and 1109 Spruce t., "Holmehurst"—Double and single rooms, St., "Holmehurst"—Double and single rooms, running water, showers; day or week. CON-STANDINE. Phone Allegheny 3141.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG, congenial couple, man as chauffeur, 12 years' experience as automobile mechanic; lady, attendant-companion; willing to be useful in home; Christian Scientista preferred. D-309, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN CARE and management of gentleman estate by a Brat-class gardener and land caper: 20 years experience; best references B. F. WALLACE, 92 Charlton Road, Rochester, N. Y.

FOREMAN and pressman on 2-color Michle and Michle vertical, long experience on 4-color work. HARRY BLANCK, 1235 Park Avenue, Hoboken, N. J. WANTED—Regular day work (8 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.) or 5 days a week employment for trustworthy man (colored); can drive, excellent butter, and above the average in housecleaning; highly recommended. For information call MRS, ESTABROOK, 277 Central St., Auburndale, Mass. Tel. West Newton 0748.

YOUNG MAN, 23, ambitious, willing, would like chance to prove his ability with a guing concern; some office and selling experience, but ready to start at bottom. R. W. MANN, 177 Wentworth Ave., Lowell, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN GENERAL housekeeper or cook with boy 6 years; excellent references (colored). MRS. LOUISE NEAL, 61 Fort Ave., Roxbury, Mass. TUTOR, governess or companion, college graduate, experienced, references, would like position with family in or out of town. D-344, The Christian Science Monitor. Boston.

TAILORS

SUITS Made to Order, Cleansing and Pressing, NORWAY TAILORS, 60 Norway Street, Soston, L. TALKOV, Prop.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS SING take joy in helping those who desire

to study for opera, concert, church or just for self-expression. George Ira Everett

BARITONE Concert Artist, Church Soloist, formerly of the Boston Opera Company and Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London, Eng. Phone Jerome 4525 or write Studio 516, Steinway Bilgs. New York. Moderate terms Evening classes MUSIC, BROOKLYN AND NEW YORK CITY VOICE AND PIANO INSTRUCTION ASHLEY PETTE, TELEPHONE MAIN 8375

TO LET-FURNISHED FOR RENT, furnished, till June, 9-room home, fine residential section, modern improve-ments, 3-car freproof garage, Steinway gran-electric radio, Victrola: convenient trains, trolleys, achool; rent \$200. Phone Crange Steinway grants

N. Y. C., 22 Beekman Place (50th St., East River)—Furnished apartment newly decorated, Frigidair: autitable for musical studio; 5 rooms, bath, gas included in reat of \$200 monthly, JAMES E. MEIGHAN, 522 5th Acc. N. Y. C., Vanderbilt 9075.

N. Y. C., Park Ave. and 35th St. - Apart-ment in decorating studios, large windows, ppen fireplace; quiet; elevator; business romen. Caledonia 3377 between 9 and 5.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS Ontario

HAMILTON

E. G. ROGERS Dry Goods

1109 MAIN E. THE DELTA

Finest quality merchandise at

honest values makes shopping at Rogers' decidedly worth while. Phone Garfield 1948

You'll Enjoy Shopping The G. W. Robinson Co.

Limited One of Canada's Great Stores

Phone R 4400 Free Delivery Anywhere in Ontario "The Most Talked-of Cleaning

Langley's

CLEANERS and DYERS REgent 5-6-7 GArfield 2486 687 King Street, East, Hamilton antilever

Shoe Men, Women and Children 8 JOHN STREET, NORTH HAMILTON, ONT., CAN. RICHARDSON'S

COAL and COKE "Good to the Last Shovel" Stock Yards, Wentworth St. N. Phone Gar. 6016-Nights Gar. 3371-W

DELL'S RUBBER STORE GOODYEAR TIRES

York at Bay St. Regent 3412 GEO. T. EVANS Registered Architect

308 Federal Building 72 James St. N. Phone R 3353 The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of

ROBERT DUNCAN & CO., 17 James Street, North

sis for the proposed injunction.

In its announcement, Station WOK-

# Radiocasts of

lin, where he is also entered. The detailed scores are appended:

the nine rounds were as follows:

Rounds . White Black Dr'

dramatized for the "Golden Legends" program through the NBC, from 9 to 10 o'clock, Pacific time, Saturday evening, Oct. 20.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of 27, Q-K7ch, K-B; 28, Q-B8ch, K-B2; hrist, Scientist S. p. m. Pacific stand

Far Shopping Satisfaction

EATON'S HAMILTON DEPARTMENT STORE

### AT. EATON COMITED

LUGGAGE and GIFTS HAMILTON LEATHER GOODS CO. Ltd. "Canada's Largest Leather Goods Store"

### **THAYERS**

Men's Apparel Results prove Monitor readers appreciate our Stores, Stocks and Service. Our Motto: "THE LATEST AND BEST" TWO STORES 183 DUNDAS ST.

Choice Confectionery, Poultry In Fact, a Real Grocery "No Order Too Large or Too Small" 751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

WENDELL HOLMS BOOK SHOPS

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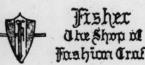
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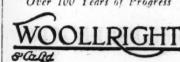
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ELLIE BLACK Ladies' Hairdresser Royal Avenue, STRANRAER | fast ball. Well, ne would show a little speed to start with—not too much though.

THE ATTURE

The dollar was a silver coin at one time current in many European countries, and adopted elsewhere under varying forms of the name. The first use of the word in England was as applied to the silver coin, the thaler, which was current in Ger-many at various values from the six-

Odds and Ends

Arkansas Gazette: Humanity's debt to natural science is being paid in large measure by those little weekly or monthly remittances on the radio, the electric refrigerator, the vacuum cleaner, the electric washer and the phonograph.

teenth century onward.

Shipping Increase World shipping has increased by 1,761,749 tons in the last 12 months, Great Britain and Ireland leading with a 566,328 tons increase.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: So far this year 2482 flats have been erected in New York and not a person has been lost on the way from the kitchen to the living room of one of them.

Water Clocks

The earliest forms of time-measur-ing devices are considered to be the FREEMAN HARDY WILLIS water clocks used by the Egyptians, Chinese, Greeks and Romans.

Detroit News: What has be-come of the old-fashioned cellu-loid campaign button that could be read without glasses in the next county?

Three Pence a Round

The London County Council runs

weeks more than a taken in greens fees. more than £400 has

Boston Transcript: What has become of the old-fashioned tire that used to get "punctured"?

The Golden Gate Approximately \$2,000,000,000 cargoes sail through San Francisco's Golden Gate each year.

Judge: Howcanyoucrossstreets-whencarscomealonglikethis?

Stratford-on-Avon Nearly 99,000 people paid for admission to Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, in 1927.

# sure your faith is of little consequence.-Anon.-

The Children's Corner

"Right ideas are tangible to man." coming true."

# Sunset Stories

A Joke on Paul



The Ball Dropped With a Sudden

sports are probably quite different from ours."

"Well, I should think it would be fun to exchange notes," his father said. "He seems to be a nice sort of said. "He seems to be a nice sort of would probably like to "oh!" Then he added, "But I thought that all Japanese boys did was wrestle."

The White Mountains are noted for their scenic beauty and in this region are many lovely summer resorts.

New Hampshire was named after Hampshire, England. The state seal have a smile for him.

turned with a baseball, bat and glove.
"Perhaps he would like to learn how to play baseball," Paul said. "I can do that best." It was not difficult for Paul to get

acquainted with Togo, as he spoke very good English. He learned that the family had come to America so that an older brother might attend an American college. "I thought you would like to know something about America's game of baseball," Paul said, "so I brought along a baseball and a hat and glove.

You have probably seen them before Do you do much wrestling?"
"I never wrestled in my life," was Paul's new friend's surprising answer. "But I like the looks of your ball and glove. Let's play baseball."
Togo took the glove and slipped it

on easily.
"I'll toss a few easy ones until you get used to catching them," said "Oh, never mind. Let them come. I'll get them all right!" Togo said confidently.

Paul smiled to himself. His new

playmate did not know that he was the pitcher fo: his grammar school

team and was well known for his fast ball. Well, he would show him

happened.

The Monitor Reader.

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in a Box Appearing in This Issue.

liquor?-News Section ...... 10

1. What time-honored precedent have American diplomatic representa-

2. Where and when did the United States first prohibit the sale of

3. How much did the workingmen of Australia lose in wages during

4. In the Domesday Book (1085) what means were used to emphasize

7. What did Popplethwistle say was the difference between dairies and

diaries?—Home Forum

8. What ancient word has always had two opposite meanings?—Word a

9. In what American art center are merchants' windows used to

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

pable; of being perceived or grasped warmth and glow may reach to the

end of life."

more.

consumers."

ble. Sound the a as in ran, g as a wiser to defer prophecy until definite

-A Thought for Today -

IF YOU are not growing humble and loving, be

A Word a Day

Tangible

In legal phraseology the words 'tangible property' describe con-

crete nouns (furniture, wood, stone) as opposed to abstract nouns denot-

ing incorporeal property, like fran-chises, rights, etc.

A tangible theory is one that may be reasoned out; tangible evidence

may be handled freely.

The word reaches English through

the French tangible, whence it goes back to the Low Latin tango (I touch,

border on, am contiguous to, strike; I moisten, wash, anoint; I prick,

sting, undertake). Apart from the wealth of imagery arising from its

derivation, the word has acquired many additional shades of meaning

in its English usage.

Accent the first syllable in tan'-gi-

mentally or physically.

What They Say

Jane Leslie Kift: "We who love our

gardens are ever conscious of mys-

tery of gradual revealment which

keeps us expecting still more and

G. A. Williamson: "It would be

steps have been taken to insure it

folk who are fighting evil."

the strike of 1927?-Odds and Ends.....

"Baseball is a great game!" Togo By this time Paul was quite aston-

Paul called a halt.

"Look here," he said, "where did you learn how to throw and catch like that? Have you been to this country before?"

Togo laughed in great delicht.

Scotch-Irish. They were experienced in raising flax and the manufacture of linen, and soon every log cabin had its spinning wheel.

Dartmouth College at Hanover, where many famous Americans have

ness That Nearly Threw Paul Off
His Balance.

"Didn't you know that baseball is a
great sport in Japan just as it is
here?" he said. "I have played the
game since I was big enough to
sports are probably quite different
from ours."

"Didn't you know that baseball is a
great sport in Japan just as it is
here?" he said. "I have played the
game since I was big enough to
sailed under the command of John
Paul Jones.

The White Mountains are noted for

shoot and I could never do it before. And then he explained what had

"Well, well!" said his father, "I dare say that not many boys know Tadul, why don't you make the acquaintance of that young Japanese boy across the way? He won't be here much longer. You know he goes back to his own country soon."

Paul looked up into his father's face with some surprise.

"Why, Dad," he exclaimed, "what fun could we have together? He can't look are fixed with a speed that equaled his own.

Zip! The ball clipped through the baseball is played so far away from the United States. I have heard that the Hawaiians play it a great deal, and the Mexicans, too. But I never knew the Japanese played it so much. It was certainly a good joke on us!" And Paul's father laughed which came flying back in his direction with a speed that equaled his own.

These United States that baseball is played so far away

New Hampshire By this time Paul was quite astonished. Where had Togo learned to throw and catch like that? Who had taught him to play America's national sport? Paul's next throw was made with all the force of his right arm and he allowed the ball to curve off his fingers for a perfect outshoot. "Fine!" Togo cried as the ball fell easily again in his outstretched hands. Back came the ball, and as Paul in turn held out his gloved hand to make the catch, the ball forms of the original thirteen states of the Union. The first settlement was made in 1623 by a Scotchman, and was called Little Harbor. Portsmouth, first called Strawberry Bank. Was settled by the English in 1630. Massachusetts claimed the territory and so it was united with her in 1641 and continued as such until 1679, when it became a separate territory. In 1688, however, it was again joined to Massachusetts, but in 1691 New Hampshire, the Granite State, hand to make the catch, the ball dropped with a suddenness that nearly threw him off his balance. A drop ball! Puzzled beyond words,

Togo laughed in great delight.

where many famous Americans have secured their education, among them Daniel Webster, was started in 1769.

said. "He seems to be a nice sort of that all wrestle."

a boy and would probably like to wrestle."

"Oh, no, we play nearly everything shows a large ship on the sea, while on the land are men with over there that you do here." "Oh, no, we play nearly everything over there that you do here."
"I never thought of that. Perhaps ne would," Paul agreed.
"And he might teach you how to wrestle. That is a great sport in fapan."

Paul went into his room and resurred with a baseball, bat and glove.

"Oh, no, we play nearly everything over there that you do here."

That evening when Paul came into the living room where his father was reading he was asked. "Well, and how did our little Japanese friend enjoy baseball? Did he learn quickly?"

"I learned more than he did," Paul

"Oh, no, we play nearly everything over the sea, while on the land are men with picks and sledge hammers. The state flower is the purple lilac, while the state nickname is "Granite." It has no state motto. Concord is the captive enjoy baseball? Did he learn quickly?"

"I learned more than he did," Paul

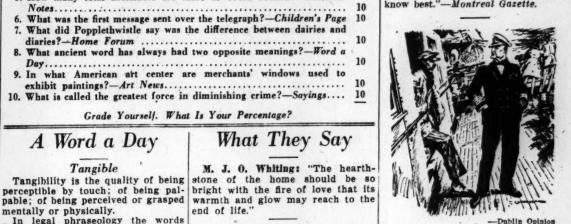
# The Adventures of Waddles



# In Lighter Vein

His Subject Young Smith had a reputation to naintain; he was regarded by his fellow-students as a "wit." So one morning, when an unpopular master Manners." he sprang to his feet.

"May we write on Bad Manners?" e asked, amid titters. "Certainly," replied the master blandly. "Just write about what you know best."—Montreal Gazette.



"Pardon me, Cap'n-could you direct me to the billiard room?"

There are certainly some unique mires the church that is content with fighting evil without fighting other folk who are fighting out?" Georgia the other day the writer noticed and remembered a few of higher than its wage level. The Big Boy's" and "Speed Limit Eight people are both the producers and Miles an Hour."—Florida Times-

> The Practice Hour "Why aren't you practicing your

"But I am, Mother."

"I don't hear you." "Well you see I'm running over the

bottle of lavender water. "Well, Marjory," he said, "how did you like the perfume I sent you?" "It was all right," conceded the child, "but I-like lemonade better."—

Better Tasting

Uncle Will had sent little Marjory

She'll Carry It Uncle (taking small niece on shopping tour): "Shall I take your hand,

heavy.' Indistinguishable In the talking movies

The drama, we suppose,

-Arkansas Gazette.

Nancy: "No, Uncle Jim, it's not

**Especially Biscuits** Mrs. Nuwed: "My husband has

Will continue

warned me that I shouldn't attempt to do any more baking." Visitor: "Why not?" "He says I'm too frail for such heavy work.

### Record only the Sunny Hours'

A Smile's Worth New Orleans, La. VERY day, rain or shine, at the same hour, you may see an

One day last summer it was unusually warm and the store, not being well equipped with electric fans. was rather close. Going over to the counter where the Japanese fans were sold, he bought 40 fans, which

he then proceeded to distribute at very counter. He well knew the worth of the

miles he received every day. A Good Example

IN DECLINING to become a candidate for Justice of the Court of Appeals, where he was sitting temporarily, Superior Judge Stephens of Los Angeles, Calif., set a high standard for public officials. According to a clipping from the Los Angeles Times, sent in by R. J., Judge Stephens gave as his reason that the incumbent justices were worthy and capable and consequently should not be displaced or even put to the expense of making a campaign.

Press Co-operation

MRS. F. S. of Vermilion, Alta., Can-ada, offers two contributions to the Sundial, one of which commends the spirit of co-operation shown when the Edmonton Journal building caught on fire, and the machinery was temporarily put out of com-mission. Through the courtesy of the owners of the Edmonton Bulletin, their machinery was placed at the disposal of the editor of the Journal, and the next issue of the paper was published as usual.

### The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor and also carry of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

# EDITORIALS

### The Alcoholic Issue

THE Hon. Josephus Daniels, who is having difficulty in endeavoring to harmonize his historic and unsullied reputation as an earnest prohibitionist with his support of Governor Smith, winds up a labored editorial on the subject with this paragraph:

Moral-Let every Democratic speaker emphasize what Senator Sheppard, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, says: "Prohibition is in no danger." If that truth can sink into the minds of all the people, the solid South will be solid for Smith and he will carry western dry

It is difficult to tell exactly what would constitute danger to prohibition in the estimation of the man who can be at once a supporter of the Anti-Saloon League and a Smithwet. If it would not endanger prohibition to have the candidate who is recognized as the leading enemy of prohibition in the whole United States elected to the Presidency, what would? Such a victory would necessarily carry the irresistible conclusion that the majority of the people of the United States opposed prohibition. The installation in the White House of such a candidate would mean that every judicial appointment to be made by the President would be that of a man hostile to prohibition. It would, despite Governor Smith's promise to enforce the law as President, blandly forgetful of the fact that he has not enforced it as Governor, unquestionably result in the appointment as prohibition officials of men hostile to the law. Prohibition is not in danger because of any possible repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. That is out of the question. But it would be endangered in the unthinkable event of Mr. Smith's election.

The closing paragraph of an editorial in the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, a paper which has always been quite as loyally Democratic as Mr. Daniels' Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, expresses the truth more clearly:

A vote for Smith is a vote against prohibition. A vote or Smith is a vote for more alcohol. The issue cannot be hidden. It cannot be evaded. It cannot be denied. Every citizen who wants more alcohol should vote for Governor Smith. Those who want less alcohol or none at all should vote against Governor Smith. The Milwaukee message of the Democratic nominee leaves no Oklahoma

### Children and the Nations

THE Japanese doll and the Mexican school bag projects sponsored by the Committee on World Friendship Among Children illustrate the truism that one of the best ways to cultivate understanding and good will among the nations is to bring the children of these respective countries into a sympathetic knowledge of one another. The 13,000 dolls recently sent to the children of Japan by the children of the United States were looked upon as bearers of friendship. Responsible statesmen in Japan declared that nothing in recent years had so favorably impressed the Japanese people as the sending of these dolls by American children.

Now, under the auspices of this Committee on World Friendship Among Children, as many as 30,000 school bags have been sent to the youth of Mexico. The Mexican Department of Education has repeatedly affirmed that the thousands of Mexican children who received these bags may be expected to grow into maturity with a totally new and better understanding of their northern neighbors. A course on international friendship has been written into the curriculum of the primary schools of Mexico, due largely to this friendship project from the children of the United States. Youthful hands have thus been stretched across the Rio Grande, and the nations on either side have been brought

The educational departments of the League of Nations Unions in many countries are busily engaged in a similar type of endeavor. Children are being shown that rivalries and quarrels between nations, as between individuals, create fear and suspicion, in the wake of which come misunderstanding and war. These same children are being made to see that they can hold their own personal points of view and still remain friendly, and that if each will concede something to the other there will be no strife and all disputes will be settled amicably. It is then only a short step to that larger understanding of national contacts where friendly concessions are made by the various nations for the

Games are being employed that will give children an understanding of other peoples, their daily life, their food and clothing, their homes, their work, their play and their national festivals. Lantern slides and motion pictures are brought into this drama of international instruction to tell their silent story of races and nations beyond distant seas. So, too, these children are made to realize how dependent each nation is upon the other for raw materials and for cul-

tural aids. Simularly, children are being taught to regard the nations of the earth in terms of the family. Any child can readily grasp the idea of a family of nations when it is presented to him in the familiar terms of his own home environment and experience. As in a family of children, so in a family of nations, there must be the willingness to give and take and to team together for the larger benefit of each and all. Children are acquiring, in this way, a rather extensive knowledge of the international institutions that have

been established in Geneva and elsewhere for the maintenance of peace.

It is too early as yet accurately to measure the potential influence for good of this type of instruction. It is when we interpret this broader philosophy of child instruction upon the background of the schoolroom provincialism of for-mer days that we are able to appreciate the significance of the newer pedagogy. We may confidently believe, however, that the future will eventuate in prolonged periods of peace as the children of today become the citizens and the empire builders of tomorrow.

### Cuban Friendship

THE address of President Machado of Cuba delivered before the thirtieth annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans was especially significant in that it brought to the front again the sentiment of some of the people of Cuba who favor the repeal of the Platt Amendment. This amendment is that part of the Constitution of Cuba wherein that Government promises not to incur debts which her current revenues will not bear, establishing the right of the United States to intervene in the affairs of the island if necessary for the protection of Cuban independence, and the maintenance of a government adequate for protection of life, property and individual liberty.

Inasmuch as this is an integral part of the Constitution of Cuba, it would seemingly be the province of the Cuban Government to repeal it and not bring the issue up as a matter of international accord. The latter, however, is what President Machado is evidently desirous of doing. In his address he was quoted as saying: "Cuba is today one of the countries that most freely exercises its sovereignty in spite of interpretations that are made regarding the Platt Amendment, accusing the United States of an imperialism that, if it existed, would be the negation of the principles contained in its Declaration of Independence.'

That there has been misinterpretation of the ambitions of the United States in the Latin-American countries is a matter of common knowledge. The issue is one that is whispered about every time precautions are taken to protect the investments of the citizens of the United States in those countries. Yet it should be apparent to the Cubans, as well as to any other peoples who are inclined to criticize that country for its alleged imperialism, that the measures adopted by the United States to support stable governments among the American republics are designed, not for the purpose of interfering with but more particularly for the purpose of preventing the exploitation of those peoples involved.

The relations existing between Cuba and the United States are today far more economic than political. And it is patent to most observers that Cuba's interest in maintaining such rich connections should outweigh the ambitions of her political critics. It is true that the Platt Amendment has brought America's ambitions to the bar of international opinion. Did the United States assume undue advantages under it, it should warrant the severest censure. Did American citizens abrogate special protection in their Cuban enterprises, it would likewise merit censure. If there happens to be any likelihood of cither coming about, then certainly the amendment should be reconsidered. But until that eventuality arises the issue is purely hypothetical and largely untenable.

### The Not-So-Loud-Speaker

THE necessity for moderation in the use of mechanical improvements makes itself felt in various ways, particularly in the United States, where there is not the financial stringency to impose an automatic restraint. A new problem of this nature, not so obvious as some, though none the less urgent, is presented by the all-popular radio.

The past summer may be said to have been the first in which virtually the entire population found itself equipped with the radio loudspeaker. As the warm weather came, and the windows of the suburbs and other residential resorts were flung wide open, the loudspeaker suddenly developed a supremely dominating rôle, pouring forth its streams of strangely mixed symphonies and jazz, the ciatter of xylophone, the throb of the harp, the muffled boom of the "announcer," and the measured phrase of the political harangue. Into the street it came, into the apartments and houses, and not a nook or a secluded sanctum but was liable to be invaded by the penetrating chorus.

Were there some who sought a peaceful hour for writing or study, or a quiet evening in enjoyment of a favorite book, they might congratulate themselves if their purpose was not imperiled by an operatic tenor clamorously displaying his top C, or an exuberant sportsman booming out the details of some thrilling contest, or some other lively entertainment transmitted from a loudspeaker in close proximity.

The problem will no doubt be solved without difficulty, once it is realized to be a problem. The radio is a new device and capable of modification. The student, the writer and the reader have pursued their peaceful callings since the dawn of history. They have always demanded their quiet corner, and society, for its own sake as well as for theirs, will see that their demands are granted. Once it is generally understood that the loudspeaker, at its loudest with the windows flung open, is liable to impede the neighbor in his legitimate pursuits—a fact that many owners of these instruments have been slow to appreciate—there is no doubt that the necessary steps to tone down the loudspeaker will be cheerfully taken and the difficulty, like other difficulties attendant upon a mechanical age, will be satisfactorily solved.

## Mass Production and Quality

A SSUMPTIONS based upon the enormously increased output of manufactures, made practicable by the use of improved machinery on the largest possible scale that an industry warrants, hold that what has acquired the term "mass production" is to be the prevailing form of industrial development in the future. The amazing success of operation in great units shown in the manufacture of motor

vehicles, and in some other important lines of industry, has prompted efforts to extend the practice to almost every form of production, and industrial engineers have even urged that agriculture should be changed from individual farms to great corporations using the latest improved implements.

The desire for bigness, and efficiency in turning out the largest possible volume of products, has become an ideal toward which the ambitious owners of manufacturing plants turn with hopes that they too may become the leaders in their particular field. To attain this aim new combinations of industrial corporations are being formed; new labor-saving machinery is being devised; "vertical trusts," in which one industry furnishes all its raw materials, are controlling more and more the sources of supply; while the smaller manufacturers wonder whether they will be able to withstand the competition of their great rivals.

Whether, in the coming flerce struggle for markets that will result from the gradual absorption of thousands of small mills and factories into a few great combinations, the interests of the multitudes of consumers will be regarded as of more importance than the rate of profits to stockholders, is a question for which the managers of "mass production" industry must find an adequate answer. Mere cheapness may not be wholly desirable if it involves any departure from the standards of quality, materials, design and workmanship that have obtained in the past. In certain industries, such as the manufacture of women's gloves and various other products, it has been found that the small industry has been able to produce more desirable articles at a lower cost. No matter how the manufacture of furniture, for instance, may be centralized, there will be found a market for the products of small concerns, making a few articles and making them distinctively well out of good materials, and in the case of "consumer goods," in which quality and design play a large part, there will doubtless be always a field for the small producer's

### Western Sports in Japan

THE city of Osaka, industrial center of the Japanese Empire, is considering the purchase of land and the laying out of a municipal golf course there which would be free to all. It would be the first public golf course in Japan, although that game has made numerous converts during recent years and is now being extensively played. Heretofore, as was previously the case in the United States, it has been regarded as a game for the wealthy and leisured classes only, and not for the clerk or factory worker. The cost of constructing a course and the time required for playing the game have seemed to many Japanese to be beyond their reach.

If, now, the city of Osaka goes ahead with its plan and provides a free golf course easily accessible to its 2,000,000 residents, this drawback will be eliminated there, and golf will receive an opportunity to become as genuinely popular and widespread as have baseball and tennis among the Japanese. Of the many phases of European and American culture which modern Japan has seen fit to import and adapt to its own uses probably none outranks Anglo-Saxon sports with their accompanying sense of sports-

manship and fair play. Apart from other benefits resulting from games and recreation, Japan is gaining an immeasurably valuable gift through the adoption of Western sports. In old Japan, sport was of a highly competitive nature between individuals. It was, in fact, designed primarily as training for the soldier on the field of battle. The youth so trained had, of necessity, inculcated in him the idea of besting his antagonist at all costs. Individualism was cultivated at the expense of co-operation. Most Western sport prompts quite a different attitude and outlook in those participating in it. The individual must perforce sink himself and his own desire to shine in favor of the good of the team. He is taught, moreover, to take defeat in a sportsmanlike manner and to remain friends with his victor. The present generation of youthful Japanese who are being subjected to this training cannot but differ in some degree from their forbears. From the playing fields of Japan they will carry the sense of sportsmanship into bank and factory, into editorial office and international conference. Not only Japan but the world as a whole is decidedly the gainer from the avidity with which present-day Japan has seized upon Anglo-Saxon sport and its spirit of fair play.

### Editorial Notes

No task, however stupendous, seems to daunt the engineer. In constructing the new Tyne bridge, just opened in England, the engineers were required to keep the river traffic free from impediment. The difficulty of such a task can best be appreciated when it is stated that the high-level span is 531 feet and that it links busy Newcastle with Gateshead. Such a restriction, successfully met, goes to show that no problem is unsolvable.

Bagpipes, says a wag with unbounded assurance, were invented in Italy. Another authority finds records regarding them in Italy in the Middle Ages. Still another claims references to them in Biblical times, and Ireland is reputed to have had them in the fifth century. Authorities differ on the time they were introduced in Scotland. Seems to be anybody's guess.

Curiously enough at a time when aspersions are being cast upon the private character of Dickens, figures are printed which show that he remains the most popular of British authors. A recent contest placed Dickens first, Scott second. Stevenson third, Dumas fourth, and Thackeray fifth. This in itself should help to stem the tide

Grain dealers of the United States who have been arbitrating trade disputes since 1902 favor uniform arbitration laws in every state. They are loud in their praise of conciliation over legal procedure in reaching amicable agreements. Clean grain, they know well, is the result of much winnowing.

## An Egyptian Fantasia

tradition of the East; but Eastern traditions are not always within Western capacity—especially when it comes to food. I had met an old Egyptian friend who had a model farm 100 miles south of Cairo in the

"I want to give you a fantasia," he said. "When can you come? Next week? Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, any day?" Egyptian invitations are always in the grand manner and so couched as to be impossible to refuse. Not that I wanted to. It is not every foreigner who gets a chance to see Egyptian country life au naturel. I accepted for Tuesday and made a mental reservation that on Monday I would eat nothing. Tuesday—if I knew anything about Egyptians—would be a Mardi Gras with a

Four days later my host, dressed in flowing Arab robes, received me at his wayside station, a single platform and a shed, set in the multicolored flatness of some of Egypt's richest land—regular chesslike squares, brown in the fallow, emerald green in clover, and russet yellow with ripening maize. He piloted me across a sluggish canal which, tradition has it, was planned by Joseph during the sojourn in Egypt, and thence up a slope into his village where his family, in feudal fashion, have lived with their all for centuries.

From without, with its walls and battlements, it re-called days when Bedouin raids from the near-by desert were fierce and frequent; but, once through its deep castellated gateway, I stepped into a setting which might have been taken straight out of "Beau Geste": A village street, palm-shaded and flanked by unbroken walls of mud houses, mysterious and of the East with their low arched doorways and tiny haphazard windows. Two camels lurching ahead of us with the silent tread of pad on sand. In my European clothes I felt absolutely

We halted for a moment to watch a dark-eyed girl making the week's butter. To the lilt of a Nile folk song she swung to and fro a full-bellied goatskin of buffalo milk, suspended crazily from a tripod of palm stalks. Then we visited the stables and admired my host's fine horses. And so on down the street to inspect the village dovecote which looked for all the world like a Chinese pagoda, turreted and domed and housing no less than 60.000 birds.

Then it was open country-miles and miles of dark brown loam, stretching away eastward to the desert fringe

AVISH, thorough and elaborate hospitality is the modern lines on a huge scale. He was plowing in preparation for next season's cotton sowing, with tractors and hawser-drawn, seven-bladed plows, and I listened to facts and figures lengths of staple, yield, irrigation: and as I listened, all around there was a cheerful, intense and skillfully supervised energy which, in time, would contribute cotton to keep Western spindles humming.

So far the tour had been educative. Now was the time

for the fantasia. Lunch was served in a palm grove in the shade of an Arab tent. It was an Egyptian menu, melukia, a rich spinach soup, rice and chickens' livers, stuffed cucumbers, a whole roasted lamb which overflowed its dish, a pastry of buffalo's cheese—and much

else, all excellent but very filling.

I was grateful for the long chair placed in the shadow of palms on one side of the sanded courtyard which fronted my host's house. Round the remaining sides was grouped the whole population of the village; a pipe and tom-tom band droned from a corner: and motionless in the center, mounted on a much adorned Arab mare, an aged Bedouin, the champion trick rider of the Nile valley. This way and that he twisted his mount in rough time with the music. Finally he stood erect in the saddle to fire an antediluvian musket in the air.

He was succeeded in the arena by enormous fellahin (peasant) quarterstaff fighters, who, capering slowly round each other in huge clastic bounds, whirled their staffs high above their heads. The engage was quick, wood on woodstout blows—and defeat to the man who lost his staff.

The climax of the entertainment was at hand. The old rick rider was to climb the narrow-staired, three-storied house. The mare put no foot wrong and I leaned back in my chair to see him finally on the flat roof, silhouetted against the sky erect on the back of his patient steed and firing ecstatic feu de joie into the air. I applauded loudly and hotly and soon the old Bedouin was before me, introduced by my host and making obeisance as though I were the Shah of Persia.

I congratulated him to the full extent of my knowledge of Arabic and, as a memento of the pleasure he had given me, presented him with a little brass camel hanging from my watch chain, which I had won the previous Christmas out of a de luxe cracker. He hung it on the bridle of his shrewd old mare and thanked me for it.

My host settled heavily in the chair alongside me and clapped his hands. Two Berberine servants appeared bearing a table groaning with sweet cakes and other

My host escorted me back to the train. "Tell me," he brown loam, stretching away eastward to the desert fringe and aridity. My host was a model farmer, working on to eat?"

### From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

THE return of Gustav Hartmann, the "Iron Gustav," as he is known throughout Germany, was one of the most remarkable sights Berlin has ever witnessed. Who is Gustav Hartmann? He is an old cabby driver who drove with his ramshackle cab and his horse with the peculiar name of "Grasmus" many months ago from Berlin to Paris and from Paris back to Berlin. For the sake of sensation? No. Because he wanted to draw the attention of the world to the pitiful lot of those old men who have served their city well for twenty and thirty years and now have been pushed aside by the modern taxicab. Tens of thousands of people lined the streets from the furthest part of the West End, through the l'iergarten, along Unter den Linden, the Wilhelm Strasse, down to the building of the Ullstein Publishing Company in the Koch Strasse. It was a peculiar crowd. A crowd as a crowd should be, representing the unknown masses of a great city. Workingmen and women, unemployed, janitors, small employees. Not the erect figures of members of Boy Scout and other similar organizations, not the elegantly dressed crowd of the West End. The entrance of the Iron Gustav and of Grasmus was triumphant. deputation of cab drivers in antediluvian carts preceded him, cabs with enthusiasts followed. He himself sat buried under flags and flowers and medals on the box of his cab. which has seen the world. The crowd surged up, cheers filled the air, flowers were showered on him, the Secretary of State of the President waved from the balcony of the President's palace. Henny Porten, Germany's most excellent and serious film actress, welcomed him. For a brief length of time traffic was a hopeless jumble. But no one minded. Everybody was smiling, waving, chattering, shouting to Gustav, to his neighbor, to the world in general. It was an ovation heartier and more sincere than shown many a famous personality heretofore. What was it that moved the heart of the population in this strange manner? What were all these people, who had waited for hours in the streets, celebrating? They were honoring an act of kindness performed by one of their own for his fellow men. And perhaps there was just a grain of sentimentality in their emotions, for here they were greeting a figure representing the past, the age of calm and restfulness. Maybe they felt that Gustav and Grasmus had saved just a little of this peace for the new generation, for had they not proved that it was possible in this age of airplanes and wireless to drive quite slowly and meditatively from one capital to another in the very center of Europe? And speaking of Grasmus, now that a fund has been established for old cab drivers, maybe, so it was recently suggested here, something will be done for all the worthy Grasmuses which are still faithfully performing their work on the hard payements of the capitals of the whole world.

The literary world undoubtedly will be interested in learning that the color table which Goethe painted himself and which was to serve as the title-page to the first edition of his book "Contributions to Optics" (published in 1791-1792). has been discovered in a library in Stuttgart, as Dr. W. Junk announced at a meeting of book lovers here. This table had been lost; in fact, it was believed that Goethe had only announced it on the titlepage, but had never published it. It is true that the fact that the physicist Grenner had described it in his Journal of Physics in 1793 seemed to indicate that it had been published. But those denying this could even quote Goethe's own words in defense of their views. Goethe wrote: "I added to my work a table showing all light. dark and colored shades, enabling their study through a prism. But this aid was a handicap because the table was unhandy." The original edition of the "Contributions to Optics" consisted of two small volumes and is extremely valuable because only a few copies were printed. Each one was fitted with twenty-seven color leaflets, resembling playing cards, which were contained in a special cover.

Visitors from abroad often comment on the black, glistening appearance of the roads in Berlin. This peculiar color is produced by the continual polishing of the asphalt by the rubber tires of the automobiles. While the smooth surface of the roads is exceedingly pleasant on a dry day, it becomes dangerous on a wet day. The city authorities have now taken steps to remedy this condition. They have begun with the Tiergarten Strasse, one of the principal automobile speedways leading from the city to the residential West along the beautiful Tiergarten park. The surface has been cleaned of grease, hot tar has been poured over it and then a layer of grit spread across which was pressed flat by a roller. To "rough up"-to use the German term-one square meter of asphalt road in this way costs the city one mark. Since 8,000,000 of the 25,000,000 square meters of road surface in Berlin are asphalt, not less than \$2,000,000 will be needed to provide these roads with an anti-skid surface. That a beginning has been made is a triumph for the newspapers of this city. Led by the "B. Z. am Mittag," the local press started a campaign some time ago against the present road surface and published with every new report of a collision caused by slippery asphalt a fresh demand for its removal. Their continual exhortations are now bearing fruit.

Tempo, a new daily, has made its appearance in the streets of Berlin. It is printed by the very active and enterprising Ullstein Publishing Company, which owns the Vossische Zeitung, one of Berlin's leading liberal newspapers; the B. Z. am Mittag, Berlin's only and very popular noonday paper; the Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung, an excellent illustrated weekly of which about 1,800,000 copies are sold each week, and countless other wellknown publications. The name of the paper is difficult to translate. It indicates speed, which word it may substitute occasionally when applied to automobiles, bicycles or rowboats. But it really means a display of energy, speed, alertness in life. For instance, one will speak of "Tempo" in an office. The new paper is to be a lightning reflection of events. It is published in several editions, following one another in quick succession. Part of its reporting is done by illustrations. It is not a paper which goes into matters very deeply, yet it is by no means as shallow as similar publications abroad. Whether it is really a worth-while addition from the point of view of ethics to the papers of Berlin is another question. Anyway, of all spectacular late evening papers it undoubtedly shows the highest standard, and this is an improvement in itself.

"Please name the twenty modern German authors, whose works were published after 1880, whom you think leading," was the question recently asked of 154 students of literature at the Berlin University. It was a very serious investigation conducted by a well-known society here which needed this material for its work. Among the students were young men and women who wanted to become authors, actors, writers, journalists and critics. The authors who held the four leading positions, all receiving more than 100 votes, were: Thomas Mann, 134 votes; Gerhart Hauptmann, 118; Reiner Maria Rilke, 112; Stephen George, 106. Ricarda Huch, the only woman in this list, held the ninth position with fifty-eight votes, followed by Thomas Mann's brother, Heinrich Mann. Frank Wedekind was sixth. Not a single vote was cast for Fritz von Unruh, and even Georg Kaiser received only twenty-four votes. Practically all are writers of serious books of high standards. Such popular authors as Rudolf Herzog and Walter Bloem were not even mentioned. And yet one cannot say that these twenty writers express any particular modern trend of thought. Their selection, however, is a remarkable sign of the high intellectual standards of certain circles of the German youth.

### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sols judge of their suitability, and this Roard does not hold tiself or this necespaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### Liquor Makes for Slavery TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Having lived in this city for forty-five years and having had ample opportunity to observe conditions under the 'saloon régime" I cannot help but note the vast change which has taken place in the interim of these years, "Oldtimers" well remember the methods practiced by the St. Louis "tiger" in matters pertaining to politics and the shameful abuses prevalent in the early part of the period mentioned. It would be a waste of time to go into details, except to say that it was the fruitage of the saloon with all its attendant evils.

It has been a pleasure to note that where there were thousands of saloons scattered all over this city, you now find in their stead restaurants, dry-goods stores, shoe stores, meat shops and a great variety of other establishments which our wet friends would have us believe all sell liquor, something that is not the truth. On the contrary. the family is receiving many benefits through the actual abolition of the saloon, and drunkenness has diminished to a large extent. Each day sees additional old "bars" Every liberty-loving individual, so called, knows that liquor makes a slave of a person who uses it and puts him into bondage instead of giving him the false sense of liberty he is prating about so much.
St. Louis. Mo.
L. F. T.

### The Real Issue, After All

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To the home voter, whose concern it is to learn how shall vote so that the elements of government shall contribute to the prosperity, stability and better living conditions of her family, the constant dwelling on recriminations instead of on the real issues is an The throwing of political mire, instead of arguments,

by opposing candidates, brings to mind Mr. Hoover's words spoken before he went into this campaign. "The beating of tom-toms, throwing of mud, malice and hate, slinging of phrases and slogans are no contribution to national judgment. Constructive government is not

conducted on slogans, it is built on sound judgment. Greenfield, Mass.